

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cold; high in low 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

The Bensenville REGISTER

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THAT SLIMY LOOKING snake does not seem to impress Mike Szew a whole lot. Mike and other visitors had the opportunity to view, and touch if

they wanted to, some of the unique animals on display at the Bensenville Animal Hospital's open house Sunday.

Police Cars Join Procession

Police squad cars from Addison and Bensenville were among 141 law enforcement vehicles to join in honoring the Chi-

cago policeman killed in the line of duty last week.

The funeral procession Saturday for Thomas J. Kelly, Chicago patrolman, was bolstered by the police cars from throughout the state, according to Vic Maul, Addison police chief and president of the Illinois Association of Police Chiefs.

When arrangements for Kelly's funeral were completed, Maul sent out a letter to all members of the association asking them to send at least one representative in a marked squad car.

The response was excellent, according to the chief.

"Squad cars were sent from Springfield in Sangamon County and from Winnebago County police in the northern section of the state," Maul said. "Even Indiana sent six squad cars and one came from Michigan."

In his letter Maul appealed to each law enforcement agency to send a representative as an "expression of our respect and sorrow and letting all society view our unity among all law enforcement agencies."

It was the second funeral attended by a large entourage of policemen this year. In February Lt. John O'Connor of the Chicago police department was honored by a line of squad cars to show, "We do respect our comrades who died," said Maul.

Park District Sets 'Baton' Classes

The Addison Park District has announced that new classes in baton twirling will be offered to children in kindergarten through eighth grade. The new classes will be set up into two categories. Beginners with no previous experience and intermediate with 10 to 20 weeks experience.

Registration for the new baton twirling classes will begin tomorrow in the office of Art Petersen, Park District director. The office is located in the village municipal building adjacent to the assembly room. Registration has been set for Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 12 p.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Parents may also register their children on Saturday morning, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A registration fee of \$5 will be made to defray cost of program. A total of ten complete lessons will be given each child enrolled. The course will run ten weeks.

The baton program will be held in the gymnasium at the village municipal building beginning April 9.

Oust Blind Man, Seeing-Eye Dog

Bill Maxson, 21, and his dog were reportedly ousted from a restaurant in Bensenville last week. Bill is blind, and it was his seeing-eye dog, Jenny, the restaurant management objected to, he said.

"Most places can't get into trouble over health laws letting a seeing-eye dog in," the Addison resident said. "A seeing-eye dog is not considered a pet, but a guide."

Maxson, who lives with his wife, Vicki, at 179 Villa in Addison, was blinded by grenade fragments while serving in Viet-

nam. The 21-year-old veteran said he had been in Vietnam only two months when the mishap occurred.

Less than a month ago Maxson brought Jenny home from the Seeing Eye Incorporated. These past few weeks have been a test for both the master and the dog.

BESIDES BEING REFUSED admission to a local restaurant, Maxson said he was not allowed to bring Jenny into Hines Hospital recently when he went to check with the Veterans Administration. Some local merchants have been under-

standing though.

"I always take her to the National Food Store and they never said anything until I came without her one day. Then they asked where she was," Maxson said. "The people at the Pizza Hut have been real nice about it too," he said.

While training with Jenny, Maxson was told that if anyone hassled him about bringing his dog into a public place, he should go to the person's superior. One time this didn't work since the man asking him to leave was the store owner.

THERE ARE MORE obstacles than

gaining admittance to public places that face Jenny and her master.

Jenny was trained to keep to the sidewalks. In the apartment complex where Maxson lives there are no sidewalks.

"Where there aren't any sidewalks it's difficult to get around," Maxson said. "I have to walk on the street and keep toward the shoulder."

"The main thing, though, is there isn't any public transportation to ride around here," the veteran said. "I'm in a bad spot here really." Maxson rides to and from work at the Watrus Co. in Bensenville with a friend.

"During the day, while I work, Jenny sleeps by my feet," Maxson said. "Right now we're both getting used to each other."

JENNY IS USUALLY let loose in the apartment, but being such a friendly dog, she sometimes has to be held back when company comes. Maxson said that seeing-eye dogs must have good dispositions since they are around the public, and sometimes confined to small places for long periods of time.

Maxson works on assembly at the Watrus Co. He said he does not completely enjoy his job, "It's just a job." Before entering the Army, Maxson worked as a welder.

While recuperating from his wounds and during rehabilitation, Maxson met his wife. "I'm living in Addison because my wife is from this area," he said.

When asked what he thought about Vietnam while he was there, Maxson said "I didn't think Vietnam was too bad." When asked what he thought Vietnam now, he replied, "I don't."

Suit Against Village Of Bensenville Filed

A "quo warranto" suit was filed in the 18 Circuit Court in Wheaton Monday by the DuPage County State's Attorney against the Village of Bensenville.

The suit concerns Bensenville's recent annexation of the 164-acre Klefstad property, known as Moody Airport.

The village of Wood Dale instigated the suit, pointing out Bensenville did not annex the property legally.

Two of the four reasons for filing the

suit were that Bensenville failed to comply with state statutes requiring proper notification with Fire and Library Districts. Both districts are under Wood Dale jurisdiction.

The third reason was also an apparent violation of a state statute requiring that all owners sign a petition for annexation.

The fourth reason for filing the suit was that the developer, Richard Klefstad, reportedly requested Bensenville to

not annex the property.

"We'll have to just answer it," a Bensenville Village spokesman said. The spokesman said Bensenville does not "care one way or the other" since "they came to us" for annexation and "not us to them."

Steve Nagy will represent the Village of Bensenville in the suit.

Bensenville officials have already indicated the annexation was executed within the state statutes.

Principals Group Is Formally Recognized

The elementary school Dist. 4 board of education Monday night formally recognized the Addison Principals Association as the official representative body of the system's nine school principals.

The association was formed three weeks ago as a separate body from the Addison Teachers Association. Army Trail principal Vincent Coppola is the group's president.

Service Is Scout Word

Service is the highlight of Girl Scout Week in Bensenville, March 8-14.

An open house was held in the Fellowship Hall of Peace United Church of Christ on Girl Scout Sunday. An exhibit featured the entries of the recent Girl Scout Poster Contest. All the posters are on display this week around Bensenville.

The first prize winner was Jeanne Cripe of Junior Troop 285. Second place was awarded to Susan Enstrom of Junior Troop 81 and third prize went to Susie Bertaut, Lorie Rowland, Kim Sue and Judy Linstrum of Cadette Troop 521.

In the Brownie division, first prize went to Paula Day of Brownie Troop 407, second place was awarded to Kathy Tesatore of Brownie Troop 645 and third prize went to Mary Alice Petrus of Brownie Troop 13.

The Group Prize was awarded to Troop 324. Honorable Mention was awarded to Laurel Malik of Senior Troop 145.

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MRS. JANE WITTE, editor of the Naperville Clarion-Graphic and a past president of the DuPage County Press Association, presents the

groups presidential plaque to immediate past president, Mrs. Carol Chamberlain, Associate editor of the Downers Grove Reporter.

Bensenville Soldier Dies in Auto Crash

Pvt. Robert Stafford, 25, formerly of 312 W. Green St. in Bensenville, was killed in an automobile accident in Iowa last week.

Pvt. Stafford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stafford, long-time residents of Bensenville who recently moved to Midville, Mich., was stationed at the army in Rock Island.

Stafford, who was an honor student at

Fenton High School, received a bachelor's degree from Cornell University and a master's degree from Iowa State University before being drafted into the Army last summer.

He is survived by his parents; a brother, Richard; and two sisters, Mrs. Richard James of Middleville and Glenda of Bensenville.

Funeral services were held Sunday in Middleville.

Survival Class Set for April

Three hundred and fifty young people and adults have been invited to attend an "Education for Survival" seminar workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., April 25, at Lake Park High School on Medinah Road in Roselle (just north of Lake Street).

Sponsored by the YWCA-West Suburban Area and the Illinois Education Association, DuPage Valley Division, Human Relations Committee, the seminar is designed to stimulate dialogue among school administrators, students, faculty, school board members and a cross section of community people including businessmen, women's and parents groups and colleges in the area.

The target group of this first of two seminars is 10 public high schools (Addison Trail, York, Willowbrook, Glenbard

East, Glenbard West, Glenbard North, Hinsdale Central, Hinsdale South, Lake Park, Fenton) and the areas they serve. A seminar serving the remainder of the high school areas will be offered in the fall of 1970.

PLANNERS OF THIS workshop have been meeting weekly since early December to design a work-shop day which would enable every participant to share his ideas about several crucial questions facing educators and citizens in the western suburbs in this decade. It is hoped that a team of 30 persons will be recruited from each local high school area to design plans for a followup program of dialogue in each community.

To begin this dialogue of providing specific data for the seminar and to generate enthusiasm among its participants, a plan of inter-school and community visitations has been projected for the months of March and April.

Under the plan teams of high school students and adults would spend a day in a neighboring high school district to see "just what makes education tick in that school and how its education goals may compare or contrast with their own school." Visits will also be scheduled in local communities.

Teenage planners, Pat Little, Carl Gore, Sue Strenski, Paul Gerlach and Cynthia Brisey are working with Bruce Roberts, head of the English Department of Lake Park High School, and Mrs. Sally Blanchard, Lombard school board member, on the visitation plans.

OPENING THE actual seminar day, the film, "Why Man Creates" will be shown. Participants will be asked what is crucial to survival in the next ten years and what positive and negative forces are already in motion in our society.

In small group discussions, made up of a diversity of workshop participants, each person will help his group decide what three changes in education are most crucial for human survival. Group findings will be projected on a screen so all persons may see the range of ideas.

The seminar plan committee includes Eugene Swierczewski, Lake Park administrator who is curriculum co-ordinator, and Bruce Roberts, head of the Roselle's school's English department. Pat Little and Carl Gore are Lake Park students who will also participate in the program.

Mobile X-Ray Hours Listed

The mobile X-ray unit of the DuPage Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association will be in Bensenville at the Jewel Food Store, 301 W. Main St. on March 20, 21, 23, and 24, and at Brentwood Commons March 30 through April 1.

The following are the hours: March 20 from 2 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.; March 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.; March 23 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.; March 24 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; March 30 from 2 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.; March 31 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and April 1 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

THE HEALTH committees of the local PTA units and mothers from St. Charles Borromeo, Zion Lutheran and St. Alexis will assist Charles Leveck, X-ray technician.

Everyone 18 years or over should have at least one X-ray a year according to medical authorities. Other conditions, such as operable tumors, enlarged heart and emphysema, are often detected as well as tuberculosis.

There is no cost for the X-ray. The unit is supported by Christmas Seal contributors.

[illegible]

Pan's

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3 3/4 bags **\$1**

Kraft Salad & SANDWICH DRESSING
29¢ qt.

Country's Delight CHIP DIPS
15¢ 8 oz. ct.

Realprune PRUNE JUICE
qt. **36¢**

Imported POLISH CHOPPED HAM
14 lb. **69¢**

TURKEY OR CHICKEN LOAF
14 lb. **79¢**

Loaf's COTTO SALAMI
14 lb. **39¢**

Imported DANISH HAM
14 lb. **69¢**

ROUND STEAK **85¢ lb.**

FRYERS **29¢ lb.**

Grade A CHICKEN BREASTS.....lb. **49¢**

Grade A CHICKEN LEGS.....lb. **39¢**

Smith's Premium FRANKS.....lb. pkg. **59¢**

Hendings CORNED BEEF.....lb. **79¢**

THE UN-COLA SEVEN-UP
8 1/2 oz. bot. **79¢** + dep.

Carroll's Red Label PEAS
10¢ 302 can

Bucks CHILI HOT BEANS
10¢ 300 can

Joan of Arc Great Northern BEANS
10¢ 300 can

Produce

Carrots, Radishes or Green Onions..... bunch	10¢
RED GRAPEFRUIT..... 5 lb. bag	59¢
GREEN CABBAGE..... lb.	10¢
YELLOW ONIONS..... 3 lb. bag	35¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Boneless Rolled RUMP ROAST

98¢ lb.

Everyday Low Prices

Town Crier Mashed Whiskey..... 5lb **\$2.98**

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VALID MARCH 11 TO 15

FAB

King Size

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J.W. Bone Straight 10 yr. old Whiskey..... 3 lbs **\$10.00**

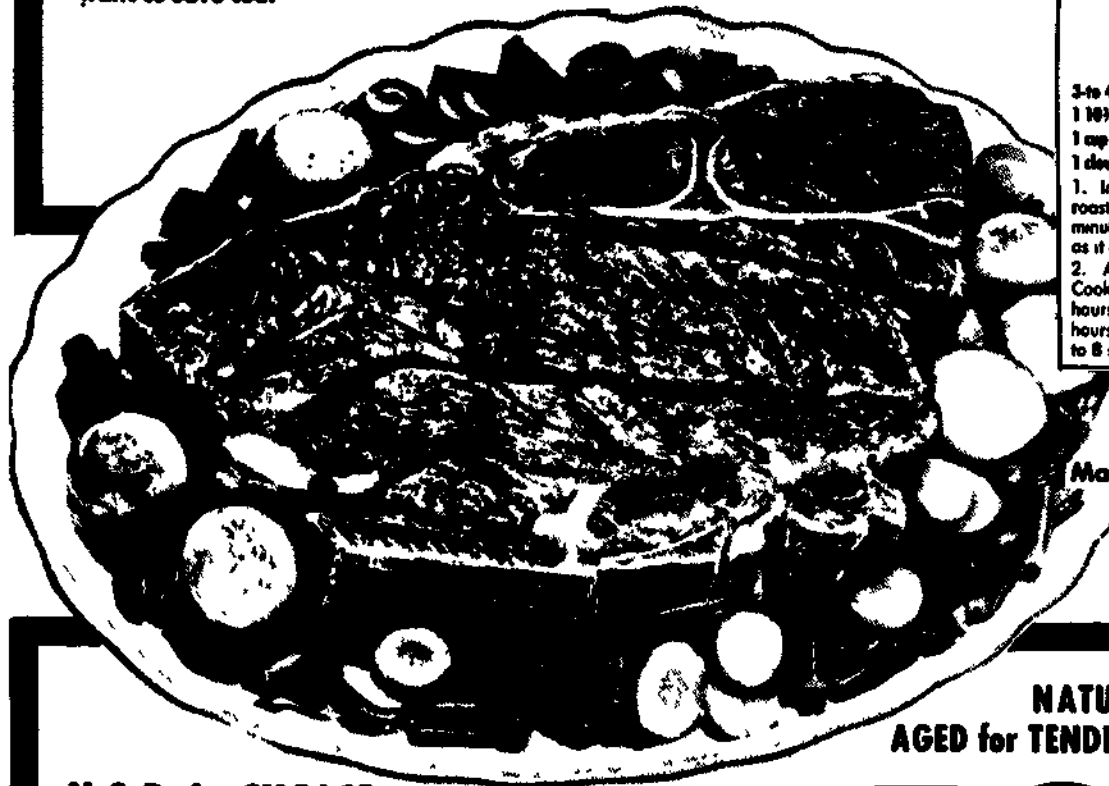
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Recipe of the Week

POT ROAST

3-to 4-pound pot roast
1 10 1/4 -ounce can tomato soup
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced

1. In 12-inch Party Skillet, brown roast on medium heat for 6 to 8 minutes per side. Skim off excess fat as it accumulates.
2. Add soup, onion and garlic. Cook, covered, over low heat for 3 hours or until tender. Turn after 1 1/2 hours. Serve on hot platter. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SALE DATES:
Wed., Thurs.,
Fri., Sat.
Mar. 11, 12, 13, 14

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Chicken of the Sea
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Fine Medium Bread 3 FOR **\$1.00** LB. BAG

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NATURALLY
AGED for TENDERNESS
POT ROAST 49¢ lb.

ARMOUR STAR'S
ALL MEAT
WIENERS

69¢ lb.

ARMOUR STAR'S
PURE PORK
SAUSAGE ROLL

59¢ lb.

ARMOUR STAR'S
SLICED BACON

89¢ lb.

OSCAR MAYER
VARIETY PACK

89¢ lb.

MARHOEFER'S
FINEST BRISKET
**CORNERED
BEEF**



PLAIN or KOSHER

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LEAN
GROUND
CHUCK

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
TENDER-JUICY
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59¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SEMI-BONELESS
English Cut
POT ROAST

69¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND BONE
SWISS
STEAKS

79¢ lb.

VITA-GOLD
ORANGE
DRINK

39¢

BILTMORE
LUNCHEON
LOAF 12 oz. Can

29¢

HEINZ
FAMILY SIZE
TOMATO
KETCHUP 20 oz. Bottle

33¢

KRAFT'S
SALAD BOWL
SALAD
DRESSING Qt. Jar

39¢

AJAX
ALL PURPOSE
LIQUID CLEANER
Giant Size

49¢

MOTT'S
APPLE
SAUCE Large 35 oz. Jar

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LAYER CAKE

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SPECIAL **79¢**

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3 for **29¢**

Sweet Texas Seedless Red
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VALUABLE COUPON

Chance for Municipal Sewer Plan

The chances for a municipally-controlled sewerage system increased last week when Bloomingdale's Village Pres. Robert Meyers signed an amendment increasing the initial size of the controversial treatment plant from 600,000 gallons a day to 800,000.

Meyers said he signed the amendment so the village would be prepared in the event there were no other options available outside the municipal system proposed by Hoffman-Rosner Corp.

"This way the municipal system is well protected for future growth," he said.

"The 600,000 gallon-a-day plant was not large enough to meet our needs," said Meyers. "The 800,000 gallon-a-day plant

would be financed by Hoffman-Rosner Corp. in exchange for credit on tap-in fees for dwellings built in Westlake."

MEYERS IS STILL refusing to sign the application for the State Sanitary Water Board permit needed to construct the plant. But, whereas earlier he stated he would not take any action on the application until April 1, he is now saying he would like to hold off only until the county-wide referendum on March 17.

"If the referendum should fail we would have no other choice but to build the treatment plant," Meyers said.

"But I think the people should have the choice of voting whether they will support a county-wide system or go to a mu-

nicipal system adjacent to a residential neighborhood.

"Sewage plants in a residential neighborhood create odor problems and such. They don't make for a healthy community atmosphere."

LOWELL SIFF, Hoffman-Rosner senior vice president, said his company could not accept the March 17 date at this time.

"As we delay, labor costs rise," he said. "Substantial increases in labor after June 1 will result in higher costs."

Siff reemphasized that the resolution passed by the board on Feb. 25 demanded the village president to sign the application, and that Hoffman-Rosner

would request a writ of mandamus ordering Meyers to sign if he continued to refuse.

Doane Enters Dist. 7 Race

The first candidate to file in the Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 election for one of three vacancies on the board of education, is incumbent Robert E. Doane of 548 N. Maple.

Doane, a teacher of world history and director of the audio-visual department of the Elk Grove School District, at one time taught at Highland School in Wood Dale and served as village clerk.

He is completing his initial three-year term of office after seeking a place on the board of education in previous school elections.

In 1967 he also was a candidate for a seat on Fenton High School Dist. 100 board, along with other Wood Dale seekers Morton Wright and Arthur Richter.

Other Dist. 7 board members expected to seek re-election with Doane are Jerry Greer and Wright. Both Greer and Wright were seen circulating candidacy petitions, but had not filed as of Monday.

'Cyrano' Coming To College Stage

The largest nose in all of literature will adorn the stage when the Pacific Repertory Company presents the tragic-comedy "Cyrano de Bergerac" Friday at 8 p.m. in Elmhurst College's Hamerschmidt Chapel. The program is being presented free to the public by the College's Cultural Life Committee.

The nationally known company of professional actors has traveled more than 280,000 miles, presenting more than 1,700 performances for colleges and universities, churches and servicemen in 45 states.

Working much like the original thespians, the five players create the various scenes, draw the audience's imagination into the play, and portray 11 different characters — all in colorful costumes — without the aid of stage scenery.

The play's theme centers on an era when individuality is revered, and Cyrano de Bergerac, symbolized by his large nose, represents the ultimate in personal courage.

Dwight Link Is Graduate Fellow

Dwight Link of 320 N. Maple, Itasca, is a graduate fellow in a new leadership training program in the field of vocational education which was launched last summer by the State of Illinois and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The fifteen fellows combine classes, field experience and observation and conferences with governmental and lobby groups to determine programs to meet the needs of those presently not reached by vocational training education, specifically the hard-core unemployed, the culturally disadvantaged and the handicapped.

Though they are not required to get an advanced degree, their field experience accounts for half of their graduate work.

Pool Bond 'Control' Asked

Sam LaSusa, Wood Dale village attorney, Thursday night requested the village council to establish some sort of "control" on the sale of park district referendum bonds for the new village swimming pool.

LaSusa's request came after park district officials sought further council assurance of a \$108,000 loan.

The council has already agreed to lend the park district \$220,000 for pool construction but has also offered an additional loan of \$108,000 until the park district sells their pool bonds which were recently approved by referendum.

The attorney's actions were prompted when the park board asked if a \$5,000 bill for payment to the pool architect would be included in the additional \$108,000 loan.

LaSusa favored some ceiling on the amount to be loaned to the Wood Dale Park District until the bonds were sold. He also wanted the council to intervene

into the selling of the pool bonds if the park district was unable to sell them.

Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale commissioner, stated the village would not lend the park district more money beyond the additional \$108,000 — and this loan was just to expedite pool construction until park officials sold the bonds.

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Action

Indicted for Misconduct

Pat Riedy, Lisle township supervisor on the DuPage County Board, has been indicted by a grand jury for official misconduct and perjury and will answer the charges March 19 in court.

Riedy, former chairman of the county board public works committee, and John Stob, formerly a member of the com-

mittee were charged with official misconduct when it was disclosed two weeks ago they charged the county for hotel and meal expenses for a side-trip to Las Vegas while supposedly attending a seminar in Phoenix, Ariz.

STOB WAIVED HIS right to appear before the grand jury, appearing before Judge Bert E. Rathje instead and pleading not guilty.

He was found guilty and fined \$100. The sentence automatically results in forfeiture of his county board office.

Stob, however, submitted a letter of

resignation prior to his hearing with Judge Rathje last Thursday. Earlier both Stob and Riedy resigned from their county board committee chairmanships.

Riedy was indicted after evidence was reviewed that he had collected expenses and per diem on the unauthorized trip. Perjury charges relate to the signing of both his and Stob's claims.

The penalty for perjury is 14 years in prison or a \$1,000 fine and one to five years in prison. Official misconduct results in automatic forfeiture of office plus a \$1,000 fine and up to five years in prison.

Student Places Third In Jewel Art Contest

A student at Oak School in Addison received third place honors recently in a contest sponsored by the Jewel Food Store, Wood Dale.

Dorie Tilton, 9, was presented a blue ribbon for placing third in the contest in which the children's displays were taken to the Art Institute in Chicago. The youngster was honored in the 8 to 12-year-old group. There were about 100 entries in the contest, according to Ed Weeks, manager of the Wood Dale Jewel store in the Georgetown Shopping Center.

Dorie's project consisted of a large candlestick made from bottles and papier mache.

Hit By Car, Boy 'Satisfactory'

A 14-year-old Roselle boy is in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit of St. Alexis Hospital today after being hit by a car early Monday night.

Leonard Williams, 24W141, Route 19, suffered head and internal injuries when he was hit by a car driven by John L. Wilder of Streamwood.

The accident occurred approximately 125 feet west of Lincoln Street on Route 19 at 6:24 p.m.

WILDER WAS charged with driving too fast for conditions and with having an obstructed windshield. Police said the window was covered with salt dust.

According to the police report, Wilder was passing a car on the left when the boy ran in front of the car and was hit by the left front fender.

Wilder is scheduled to appear in court April 21 in Roselle to answer the charges.

LWV-PTA Meet Set

The League of Women Voters of Villa Park and Addison Council PTA, Dist. 4 schools will hold a joint meeting March 25.

Indian Trail Junior High School, 222 N. Kennedy Drive, Addison, will be the site of the meeting which is scheduled to coordinate plans for a candidate's night for school Districts 4, 88, and 502 boards of education on April 9.

Law Delays Building

Addison's Elementary School Dist. 4 will have to delay plans for a new administration building because of a new state law forbidding such a construction without holding a referendum.

To offset the problem, the board decided they would add the building project to the next referendum but that no addition in taxes will be asked for the project.

The board determined the state law prohibits the construction of the building, scheduled previously for a site between Indian Trail Junior High School and Army Trail School, even though they already have the necessary funds to support it.

The board had already received some of the plans for the new building but they will not be utilized until the next referendum is completed and the building is okayed by residents.

The board stressed no additional money would be requested from taxpayers if they passed the section of the referendum.

Scout Council Chairman Named

An Addison man has been named "sustaining" membership chairman of the Girl Scouts of DuPage County Council.

Joseph Neurohr, of 121 Normandy, was named by the council to head the 1970 drive and will work directly with troop finance chairmen in Addison and discuss donations for the scout groups with prospective "sustainers."

Neurohr, service manager for Lape Ford Inc., says that a "successful sustaining membership campaign is necessary for the continuation of a strong, constantly improving girl scout program. It's a small program that can pay big dividends in the lives of our Girl Scouts," he added.

CHENEY'S THE ONE



QUALIFIED FOR COUNTY TREASURER

HENRY CHARLES CHENEY REPUBLICAN

SUPER SPECIALS ON DISPLAY MODELS

HOOVER UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER (1120)
Convenient Switch . . . Rigid Bag Housing
Power Dial Regulates Suction
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HOOVER FLOOR-A-MATIC (3600)
Exclusive Wet-Pick-Up . . . Applies Wax,
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Education Today

School Smoking Issue Is Probable 'Smoke Screen'

by TOM WELLMAN

Several weeks ago this reporter attacked educational jargon in "Education Today." Last week this response was received from Mrs. Ralph Komorowski of Mount Prospect:

"I have one classic example to tell you about. A year ago while serving on a lay citizen's committee, I engaged in discussion with a representative of the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction (Springfield).

"When he asked me how many 'attendance centers' there were in my school district, my mind groped wildly for two whole silent minutes, until I asked him what he meant by 'attendance centers.'"

"When he explained, I was then able to list the schools in our district."

Mrs. Komorowski, your input has yielded a truly innovative response, due to the relevancy of your motivation. We'll run your response up the school-yard flag pole and see what feedback, data-wise, is returned.

ON OTHER FRONTS: growing student



Tom Wellman

activism in High School Dist. 214 seemed to mark last week's brief dispute about smoking at Prospect High School.

Prospect parents did not storm the Dist. 214 board meeting on Monday, March 2, in protest of a placid student protest three days earlier about the board's refusal to grant a smoking area.

The students present at the board meeting seem less concerned about smoking than they do about administrators and teachers playing policeman to stop in-school smoking. The 10 or so students present were quiet, rational and

most of them seemed aware of the dangers of tobacco.

This reporter has some observations on smoking. First, I don't care if others smoke. After all, I did it for 10 years until I quit this winter.

I QUIT SMOKING cigarettes partially because, when I had no loose change in my pocket, inevitably I would run out of cigarettes. Thus, I'd mooch pocket change from the closest person available to feed my nicotine need. Enough of that nonsense.

I had stopped smoking for a week in October, which made it easier to quit permanently in December. When I returned to cigarettes in October, they just didn't taste as good as before.

Finally, I was not addicted to nicotine; I was only addicted to the habit which "relieves tension." That habit required two weeks of personal sternness to overcome: I may start smoking again, but I

hope it isn't soon. I can't say I feel healthier, but I am saving 50 cents a day. Besides, perhaps I proved something to myself.

There's a slight victory for one's ego in being able to say, "I quit." Besides, there's a slight physical victory there for your lungs, too.

OTHER THOUGHTS: Saturday's discussion of state aid to nonpublic schools, giant hurdle for the state legislature and Con-Con this year, was mostly rational and hard-hitting.

The hearings revealed that state aid is a two part question: should it be allowed, and, if so, in what form. The broader

philosophical question was confronted by a majority of the 33 witnesses present.

The old arguments were present: separation of church and state, the desperate needs of Catholic education for funds to survive and not dump too many children into public schools, etc. Blatant bigotry and stereotyping was avoided, with the exception of one late-afternoon speaker who dwelled on unsubstantiated information on Catholic wealth.

THE TELEVISION cameras were there, however, to catch representatives Chapman, Copeland and Matijevich talk about the varieties of state aid and the qualifications that should be set up to al-

low it.

That is the crucial argument now. The broader questions of philosophy must be worked out, but "how" will be the question confronting the legislature this spring.

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Northwest Council To Hear Ashley Smith

"The development of minority economic opportunity and employment" will be discussed by Ashley G. Smith Jr. at the March 18 meeting of the Northwest Industrial Council, to be held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Arlington Heights.

Smith, director of Economic Development and Employment Department, Chicago Urban League, is a graduate of Roosevelt University with a B.S. degree in economics. He has also worked toward a master's degree in that field.



Ashley G. Smith Jr.

SMITH WROTE a column, "Career Opportunities," which appeared in the Defender and other daily newspapers. In 1968, he was elected vice president of the National Urban League's Economic Development and Employment Council.

Smith is a member of NAACP, Chicago Guidance and Personnel Center, National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials, American Academy of Political and Social Science, and the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association.

Cocktails at the meeting will start at 5:30 p.m.; dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. The cost is \$7 a person.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, March 11, the 70th day of the year with 295 to follow.

The moon is between the new phase and the first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:
In 1888 more than 200 persons died when a four-day snowstorm crippled New York City.

In 1930 William Howard Taft became the first president to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1941 President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the land-lease bill, which gave nations fighting the Axis powers certain military equipment.

In 1950 the Senate approved Hawaii as the 50th state.

A thought for the day: American labor leader Sidney Hillman said, "Politics is the science of who gets what, when and why."

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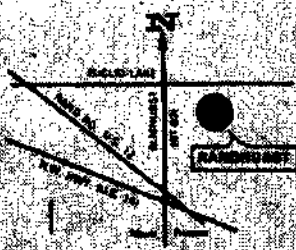
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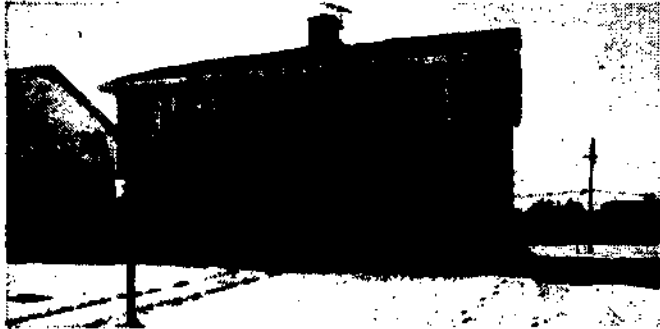
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Urge Con-Con Involvement **Builders Hear FHA Speaker**

Illinois State Chamber of Commerce president William J. Crowley recently addressed businessmen at a state chamber luncheon meeting held at the Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett.

Crowley, chairman of the finance committee, Northern Illinois Gas Co., Aurora, speaking of the challenges of the coming years, said, "... Why can't we borrow some of the drive, the imagination and the will to win that enabled us to land on the moon and turn them to useful purposes in solving our difficulties here on earth?"

He cited as major needs facing society: to end inflation, stop air and water pollution, train and hire the unskilled, revitalize the core areas of the cities and commercial areas of towns and villages, law and order, and education.

"To understand the increasingly complex relationships of your business, community, state and nation, takes time, effort, knowledge and the expertise to analyze the issues. It also takes men and money," he said.

Crowley noted highlights of the legislative events in 1969 including the \$2 billion highway construction and rehabilitation program and increased educational support.

"Even more significant than what the

Legislature did or did not do, however, is the overshadowing effect of the constitutional convention which currently is meeting in Springfield. In its own self-interest, the business community must become involved in the constitutional convention. It is extremely important that delegates realize the sensitive relationship of business and government," Crowley said.

"Keeping up with federal and state legislation can be accomplished through your Illinois State Chamber. Its staff experts dig through mazes of bills, laws, regulations and other data to provide you with concise, readable analyses," said Crowley. It issues pamphlets and booklets on varying subjects and it conducts seminars and meetings to keep you up-to-date in your relationships with government and competitors.

"Almost a year ago, a poll of State Chamber members disclosed two major areas of growing concern in the Illinois business community: (1) the increase in taxes and growth of spending at all government levels; (2) a new sense of social responsibility on the part of business.

"Responding quickly, the State Chamber created and staffed a Government Operations Department, headquartered in expanded facilities in Springfield, to

specifically concentrate on efficient operating procedures in government. A new Human Resources Committee was organized to deal with training of the disadvantaged and unskilled, job placement and development of minority businesses. Additional staff manpower was assigned to service our Law and Order Committee.

"To help business meet the growing challenge of understanding and dealing with government, the State Chamber needs the additional strength of a broader base of membership and greater financial support. Strong organizations are built through the coordinated efforts of men who are attempting to further their own objectives while also furthering a collective interest. By united action, we can make Illinois an even better place for all our citizens," he concluded.

Agency Adds Sales Associate

R. J. Polster, president of Polster Stenzel King & Associates, Inc., has announced that he and two other associates of the firm have completed the third course of the Realtors Institute sponsored by the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mary Dixon, who led the agency in sales during 1969, and Frank R. Provenzano also completed the course.

Polster also announced the addition of a new sales associate in the firm's Bensenville office. Carl L. Blennert, Elmhurst, has joined the firm. Formerly in the construction business, he has attended the DuPage School of Real Estate.

Appointed Broker For Addison Park

Gottlieb-Beale and Co. has been named exclusive broker for Addison Industrial Park, a 175-acre fully-improved tract eight miles from Chicago at Fullerton and La Londe Avenues in west suburban Addison.

Gottlieb-Beale's appointment, by Bliss and Laughlin Industries, owner of the property, brings to 10 the number of Chicago area industrial parks operated by the realty firm as developer or exclusive leasing agent. The 10 industrial parks contain more than 250 buildings.

J. R. GOTTLIEB, partner in the firm, said, "Studies have revealed DuPage County to be a prime area for industrial expansion because of its strong labor market, excellent highway and expressway network and rail and air transportation facilities."

Gottlieb-Beale's near future plans for Addison Industrial Park call for the construction of several single-level buildings. The firm's built-to-suit service is expected to be utilized in developing the area, Gottlieb said.

An underground storm water drainage system, electric street lights and broad heavy-duty, paved streets and curbs have been installed throughout the park. A lake, park area and street right-of-way covers 37 acres. Some 138 acres remain available for development, Gottlieb said.

More than 100 DuPage County Home builders and subcontractors are expected to attend the March dinner meeting of the Northern Illinois Home Builders Association, slated for 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, at Sharkos Restaurant in Lombard.

FHA financing and the current home building conditions will be discussed by Ernest C. Stevens, director of the Chicago office of the Chicago Federal Housing Authority.

A career federal employee with 25 years of service, Stevens joined the FHA staff in 1949 in the Hartford, Conn. insuring office. He was named chief underwriter for the Hartford office in 1958, and promoted to director of the Chicago FHA office in 1965.

Stevens has also had experience as a field agent for the Office of Housing Expediter, Boston, and as a senior structural draftsman in the war department.

Stevens majored in economics at William and Mary College, and in languages and history at Princeton University.

Issuance of Charters

Paul Powell, Illinois Secretary of State, has announced the issuance of charters to the following corporations:

Central DuPage Trucking Co., 400 W. First, Elmhurst, George F. Hamersmith, to engage in the business of transporting property, corres. James F. Flanagan, 111 W. Washington, Chicago; Lakeland Homes, Inc., 123 W. Front St., P.O. Box 783, Wheaton, Ronald Kummermehr, to deal in and with the construction business, corres. Mirabella, Factor & Mirabella, 123 Front St., P.O. Box 783, Wheaton.

Sales-Boosting Firm is Honored

A DuPage County firm has been selected as one of two in the United States to receive the President's "E" award in recognition of success in boosting the sale of American products overseas.

The DuKane Corp. of St. Charles has been designated by Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans as a recipient of the award.

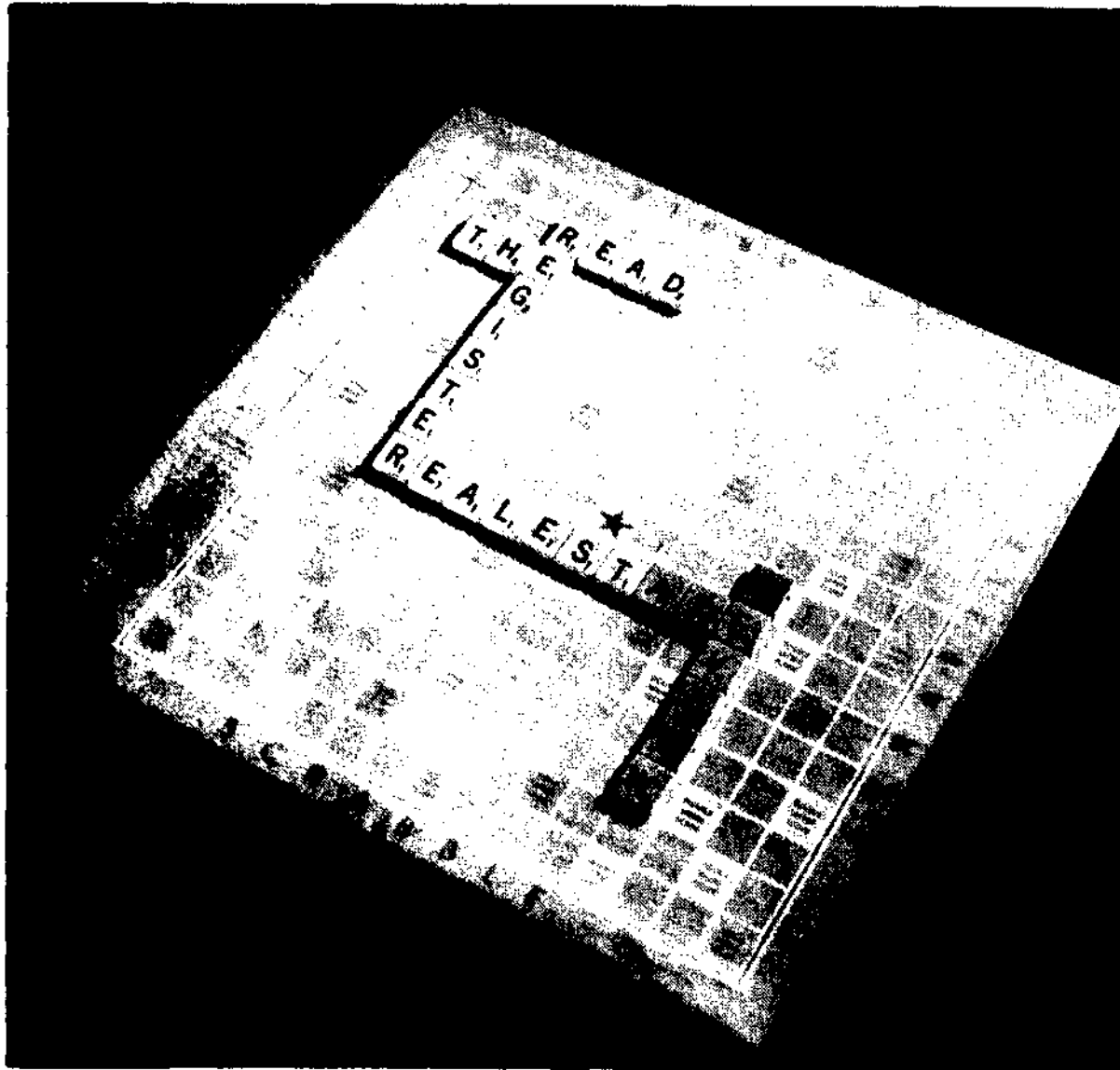
Audio visual and electronic communications products are exported to over 80 countries through a network of 120 local, independently owned distributor organizations, by the DuKane Corp. The firm reported that slightly over 10 per cent of its sales are made in foreign markets.

DuKane maintains resident regional managers abroad, participates in foreign trade shows, and uses advertisements and sales promotions in the language of the country in which they are to be used.

DuPage Board Has Monthly Meeting

The DuPage Board of Realtors has announced events for this month.

The Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards' tour of Costa Del Sol in Spain is being held March 6-14; the board of directors meeting will be held March 12; and a membership meeting will be held March 26 at Sharkos in Village Park.



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Off the Register Record

by "MEC"



In calling a press conference Monday noon (big league style) Elmer Hoffman, retiring GOP chairman, took the occasion to announce his primary selections and accomplished a good bit of support and ad libbing along the way.

"Candidates running for county office will have to brighten up," he told us, "and recognize our county press. They can help you or hurt you, but if you're forthright I think the odds are in your favor."

His crucial endorsement was James H. Clark, Milton Township, in his race for county treasurer against Henry Cheney, York. These two are locked in a nip and tuck contest and the decision, it is said, will be made on the basis of organized support they can muster before the primary.

THERE ARE ALL kinds of politically motivated rumors going the rounds, Hoffman said, but it was his judgment that Clark would bring a "conservative approach" to this office and that he would do "an honest job." But the conduct of the treasurer's office is pretty well circumscribed by law, he said.

When challenged that he had been "on the outs" with Clark not too long ago and in a discussion with him had become "livid" Hoffman responded:

"When the time comes you can't have honest differences, you'd better quit." As to becoming "livid," Hoffman denied it and said the last time that happened was

49 years ago when he and Mrs. Hoffman disagreed on where the cat should take a nap.

In plugging for "Pate" Philip, Elmhurst, for county chairman Hoffman said he "represents the best of the younger generation in the Republican Party."

When queried whether Philip could do justice to the county chairman job and serve in the state legislature, Hoffman said, "Why Not? I served in the U.S. Congress and our county piled up record GOP votes."

HOFFMAN HAD TO go back and forth to Washington while Springfield is just a short distance from Elmhurst. He might do a better job for DuPage County Republican Party, he said, by having contacts at Springfield and constantly being in touch there. For one thing, a county chairman at Springfield would be insurance that the leading GOP county in the state was being treated fairly and not kicked around.

But what seemed to shake up some members of the press was the county chairman's all-out endorsement of Rentschler for the U.S. Senate over Smith. The candidate named and en-

dorsed by Governor Ogilvie is said to be running into his toughest opposition in DuPage County. Although Winnebago with the Rockford Morning Star endorsing Rentschler is seen to be returning to what Hoffman calls "choices," the open primary.

THE ELECTION OF Rentschler, the retiring chairman said, will not only be a good choice for the Senate, it will be a ballot box choice of GOP voters all over the state instead of the choice "dictated by one man."

"It's time we stopped trying to act like Democrats in naming our candidates and respect our Republican traditional right to make choices," Hoffman told the press.

Hoffman wants Ruth Bateman, Warrenville, for state central committeeman, 14th district, elected over William C. Ives, Hinsdale. Both are campaigning vigorously.

This primary is a head-on collision between GOP liberals (they like to be called moderates, it's less offensive) and the party's basic conservatism. Ives and Bateman represent this difference as well as the 37th and 38th representative districts which divide DuPage County on some election decisions.

CROPPING UP at this press conference was this question of patronage. Hoffman claims Governor Ogilvie is treating DuPage County, the biggest GOP vote-getter in the state and among the first four in the nation, like a "poor relation." Everything, he says, circumvents the DuPage GOP Organization, the committeemen as well as the county chairman.

"I backed Lyons over Green," Hoffman said, "but when Green became governor he gave deference to our big election vote and worked through our organization. That's not true today and it's hurting our party."

The GOP chairman says the only state jobs under county authority today are "pick and shovel" jobs on the highways. He has to give those to Democrats who, it turns out, can't vote Republican in the coming 1970 primary.

WHEN QUERIED on his candidate's chances to win the county GOP chairmanship Hoffman gave as his "prejudiced opinion" that Philip was "way ahead." There are 409 precinct committeemen up for election with contests in 79 precincts.

Around the courthouse you can cut the election tension with a knife. No one seems to be sure which way the political winds are going to blow. It has never been like this before.

THAT Game To Be Friday

The annual Fenton Faculty-Senior Student Basketball game is set for Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fenton Gym, 1000 Green St., Bensenville.

The Fenton Letter club will challenge some of the "old timers" of the faculty to a pregame, one quarter basketball game starting at 7 p.m.

The senior team is made up of those boys who have served on the basketball team and will be graduating in June. Included on the senior team are Chuck Zempel, Kent Novatny, Carlos Villareal, Gary Tett, Bob LeMaire, Ron Ffarek, Dave Derring, Greg Berchill and Bill Papke.

THE FACULTY team will be made up of Keith Speers, Jim Clark, Fred Green, Dick Camp, Allen Jones, Bill Pelokoudas, Bob Phollander, Frank Novatny, Brian Jacobsen and John Kurtz.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students. Proceeds from the game will go to the Fenton Education Association.

Traffic Lights To Be Installed

Children crossing the intersection of Army Trail Road and Lincoln Avenue in Addison will be protected by stoplights in about four weeks.

Aldridge Electric Co., of Lake Forest, the low bidder at the Jan. 19 village board meeting, began construction of the traffic standards Wednesday at an estimated cost of \$9,075.

The question of protection for the schoolchildren was brought before the trustees more than a year ago because of the heavy traffic that proved hazardous for the children. Two crossing guards have been stationed at the intersection for several months.

The village will assume the full cost of the project because the DuPage County Department of Highways said it was against their policy to help pay such bills.

Royalty Candidates

Two area students were recent candidates for king and queen of the Northern Illinois University winter carnival.

Pamela Liere is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Liere of 241 S. Harvard, Addison.

Jack Rose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rose of 17W278 Byron, Bensenville.

Obituaries

Spec. 4 Dennis M. Daugherty

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Walter Catholic Church, 117 W. Maple St., Roselle, for Spec. 4 Dennis M. Daugherty, 21, of 636 W. Walnut St., Roselle, who died March 4 in a hospital in Japan, from injuries suffered from hostile fire in Vietnam. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He graduated from Lake Park High School in 1967, and before entering service on Feb. 10, 1969, he was employed as a meter reader for Commonwealth Edison Co. He was sent to Vietnam last Nov. 18.

Survivors include his parents, John and Joan Daugherty; a brother, Patrick J.; three sisters, Maureen, Deborah and Ailisa, all at home; and his grandfather, Henry J. Daugherty of Chicago.

Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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Set Theater Performances

A post-lenten reflection on the moral dilemma facing contemporary society will be given March 19-21, when the Elmhurst College Theater presents T. S. Eliot's "The Family Reunion," and Tennessee Williams' "This Property Is Condemned" at the College's Mill Theater, 233 Walter St., Elmhurst.

Directed by Mrs. Patricia Anderson, instructor in speech and dramatic arts at the College, "The Family Reunion" centers on the clash of wills, the hypocrisy and guarded secrets, and the strangling ties of guilt between a noble British family's matriarch and the eldest son.

INTERWEAVING THE theatrical techniques used by ancient Greek thespians—such as stylized costumes, Grecian choruses, the "Spirits" and a noticeable lack of sets—with the contemporary writings of Eliot, "Reunion" mirrors the modern obstacles being encountered by man.

Tickets for the two performances may be purchased either in advance at the College Union Desk or at the Mill Theater. Tickets are also available at the door.

VOTE



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First Things First



The Way We See It

What Now, Gov. Ogilvie?

A disgraceful episode in Richard Ogilvie's reign as governor is now being played out.

In bitterness and disappointment, William Rutherford is quitting state government. He has given — and Gov. Ogilvie has accepted — his resignation as coordinator of environmental quality, the post to which he was named on Jan. 15, after a year as director of the department of conservation.

Rutherford, an intensely idealistic man, boiled down his reasons for quitting to one word: patronage.

He couldn't live with, or under, "the system," that aberration of government that rewards politicians and friends of politicians with jobs and favors and which functions essentially to perpetuate itself.

Rutherford's goal was to professionalize the conservation department, to throw out the hacks and buddies and hangers-on and reform the department into a streamlined, energetic vehicle for the citizens of Illinois.

He made enormous strides with a sluggish department in his first year, but it's obvious now that he thinks he failed, or rather that someone failed him. He's pointing the finger at the governor, even though he says he has "nothing but kind words" for Ogilvie.

Rutherford's personal crisis came rapidly to a head after his elevation to the environmental quality job, an elevation that was incredible in light of the exceptional effort Rutherford was making in the conservation department, and an elevation that smacks of the traditional "kick upstairs" to get someone out of the way.

In quitting, Rutherford told Ogilvie: "Not only has the department of conservation not kept our gentleman's agreement to continue the policy and protect individuals,

but it has in many respects moved with the greatest of speed to unravel and discredit our efforts of 1969 . . . This could not have been accomplished without the active participation of your office."

Rutherford made a lot of enemies, and he made them fast, by refusing to reconcile himself to the system of patronage, favoritism and getting fat on the public payroll.

He often did it in little ways: by insisting that laggards in his office start putting in a full day's work; by eliminating special blocks of low-number hunting and fishing licenses for politicians and their cronies; by balking at hiring wardens and rangers on the advice of Republican committeemen; by ending the practice of setting aside deer-hunting permits, choice goose pits and duck blinds for members of the so-called "white Cadillac crowd"; by ordering conservation department employees who held transportation and hotel credit cards to return them if they had no legitimate need for them.

It was that last item, overturned by acting Director Dan Malkovich shortly after Rutherford was out, that really touched off Rutherford.

While he was making the politicians and the hacks mad, Rutherford was working diligently to fulfill his promises.

Under his direction, in one year Illinois acquired 27,000 acres of new park land, including Goose Lake Prairie, more land than had been acquired by the department in the previous 10 years.

He personally toured the state, meeting with sportsmen and citizens' groups, hearing and soliciting their complaints.

He got tough about the sloppy use of state parks, even shutting some down to strike back at the slob who were defiling them.

He insisted, for the first time in memory, that the boating, fish and

game codes be enforced, and it resulted in 6,803 arrests in 1969, which was 1,224 more than the previous record year. Decent sportsmen appreciated that, and it's significant that the man responsible for enforcement — John Rebuffoni of Pekin — resigned with Rutherford, protesting, "After he left, it all seemed to sort of fall apart."

Mostly, Rutherford gave the environment, and the preservation of it, an attention and an urgency that it had never known before in Illinois, and he won respect from everyone but the protectors of the old system.

His loss to state government is an immeasurable loss to Illinois and its people, and if it's to mean anything at all, his resignation should be the dramatic clarion to wake up this state and its governor.

It falls to Ogilvie now, who has protested that Rutherford's remarks were "unfair and untrue." That could be true, but it is not that easy to dismiss the protestations of a man with the integrity of Rutherford. And it's too obvious to anyone who has visited the state's parks and public hunting areas that they're still largely staffed with men rewarded not for their professional talent, but out of political favoritism.

We remind Ogilvie of his own 1968 campaign, and his charge that the conservation department was riddled with bungling, confusion and weakness. Has all that changed?

We remind him of his campaign pledge to work for a streamlined Department of Natural Resources, "freed from political pressure." Where has that plan gone?

We ask him what he is going to do now. Will it be business as usual at the conservation department, or will the governor recognize that in saving the environment there is no room for political games?

County Beat

Find All the Chiselers

by DICK BARTON

The axe may fall on more heads than the two DuPage County board members who recently have been singled out for execution. John Stob and Pat Riedy, perhaps among the worst of the travel and per diem expense violators, still are only two who have been caught by some super-snooping by newspaper reporters.

Riedy has apparently vowed behind closed doors (where most of the real county business is carried on) that he will not be the only one to drown in the recent whirlpool of political hanky-panky. He has pledged he will drag others down if he goes. He appears in court later this month on misconduct charges.

STOB HAS TAKEN his medicine and resigned to avoid further problems. He can apparently afford to do this since he has a private business to support him.

Riedy, although reported to have some sort of income or financial backing, appears to depend on his county job which is supposed to be part-time. He has a large family.

The well-dressed swinger of the county board is known among his colleagues as one of the more "political" among the professional politicians of the courthouse crowd. I use the term "political" perhaps unjustly, in the negative sense in which the successful political office holders often got there through deals and less-than-ethical behavior.

The genuine politicians who keep integrity along with their office are rare; however, I must stand up for those county board members who are and were known for honesty. Among them were the late John Earl, assistant supervisor from Downers Grove township, and the late Wesley Casper of York township. Both were subjected to weathering the storms of political controversy and backstabbing.

FELLOW BOARD members even outwardly laughed and joked about the white-haired Casper as he got up to haggle over the "whys" of an unjust purchase or to dig into the real reason for a resolution.

Those two men were only examples of honesty in county politics, but were good ones. I don't know the innermost thoughts and complete political background of every county board member, but I do believe such men as Elbert Droegemueller, Carl Demme and Fred Koebelman, all of Addison township, to be nearly beyond reproach. There are others, of course, who deserve a pat on

the head and perhaps will never be recognized for their contributions.

In the final analysis, however, each and every county board member and especially Chairman Paul Ronske must share the blame for not calling out the failings of their fellow members. It isn't enough for them to say to themselves, "I am honest and don't cheat on my expense account." It is their job to also be honest for those who apparently can't resist taking advantage of a political situation for personal gain.

The Democrats certainly will take advantage of this incident where two of the 31 Republican county board members are charged with official misconduct among other charges. The pair in question are accused of taking a side trip to Las Vegas, Nev., while supposedly attending a conference elsewhere. They charged \$25 per day as official wages

and added their expenses. Others may have done similar things but were never caught.

THE POINT shouldn't be belabored, but a one party system and strong patronage system leave the door of corruption open. No matter which party it is, no one should have a stranglehold on the county.

Even though equal two-party representation is far from a guarantee of honesty in politics, it is one way of at least assuring that someone will tell on the "other guy" when he commits repeated official misconduct.

The voters should give this some thought in the November elections when party will size up against party. Choose the man who is best qualified regardless of party.

Honesty in government can't be a luxury.

Wood Dale Beat

A Good Audience

by KEN HARDWICKE

The man in a gray suit spoke forcefully to blacks and whites in the audience. The long hair that curled over the suit jacket and the deep blue eyes that peered through dark circles of fatigue were part of what makes a speaker's charisma.

William Kunstler had charisma and a demagoguery going for him Saturday night as he spoke about the history of the "Chicago 7."

THE NOTED DEFENSE attorney picked his audience and place to speak as carefully as a pro golfer picks his clubs when he is near the hole. The long-haired lawyer of 28 years chose George Williams College — a liberal-oriented college in the heart of white suburban DuPage County. He chose it because the college, by its nature, would be receptive to his message.

George Williams is an experiment in inter-racial education. About 18 per cent of its student population is Negro youths from the inner city. Kunstler knew this and made his appeal accordingly.

Kunstler made his appeal to black sentiment. He dropped names of recognized Negro leaders like the Chicago Cubs dropped fly balls last season when the pressure was on.

Appearing as the established fountain of youth to an audience that sponged up his every word, Kunstler was well accepted, this past weekend.

The defense attorney spoke in Downers Grove but what he had to say echoed all over the county. He spoke about violence. He tied the civil rights movement with other protests. He did it effectively and with spectator magnetism that mesmerized the crowd like one of Billy Graham's crusades of the early '50s.

THE LAWYER doesn't advocate violence. He condones it. He sees where it has become the only justifiable means to an end.

The Fence Post

Questions for Dist. 214

Copy of letter to Doctor L. Jenness and High School Dist. 214

As an interested parent and school-supporting taxpayer of 13 years in this location there are a couple areas in which I, as well as others, am in basic disagreement with the actions of the school administration.

The first area, and in my view the one most needing an immediate revision, is the administrative attitude toward cigarette smoking. This attitude of claiming to be in agreement with the findings of every ethical study of the ties between smoking and the incidence of cancer and other respiratory diseases, at the same time making available to students smoking facilities to pursue this cancer producing pastime, is hardly what I would consider responsible administrative policies.

The argument was used at the time the smoking area was opened that this would provide students a place to safely enjoy their cigarette before class. (I wonder how safely?) Today, it would seem, that with the evidence in and cigarette advertising on the way out, there should be a basic moral obligation on behalf of our educators, so interested in the future of our young people, to immediately rescind any permissive attitude

toward smoking and take a hard stand making it illegal to smoke on or near Forest View High School punishable by suspension. Admittedly this would cause a roar of dismay but can you honestly argue its wholesome effect on the health of our young people?

SECONDLY, AND ALSO extremely distressing, is the way in which our tax supported Forest View High School is being used as a forum for, it would seem, every liberal hate group in the country. With such prestigious a group of lecturers as Leonard Weinglass, Bobby Rush and Matthew Bonds it would seem the main criterion for selection by the Sidewalk Academy of Forest View High School as guest speaker is that the speaker be under sentence or indictment or be an advocate of some radical minority trying to topple the System. Well it occurs to me that the System (the normal law abiding, tax paying citizen) is unknowingly being duped into providing facilities for these hate-exposing revolutionary groups.

I would like to know: 1. How much rent is paid for the use of the facilities? 2. How much money does a lecturer realize from his appearance? 3. What individual passes on the selection of a lecturer? I would urge that a far better method of screening be employed in the selection of lecturers, keeping in mind that high school youth are at an age where they are formulating ideas and where they may be influenced greatly by a Stokely Carmichael or Bobby Rush. Many of the well-meaning youth of today have been caught up in the "Kill the Pigs" philosophy of the Panthers without realizing the meaning or the consequences of such.

I have always supported every school bond issue and have voted their approval in each case. I am confident however, that should these present policies continue, the local tax paying public will give a scrutinizing look at the next bond issue. I feel that in both of the above instances the school board has been unresponsive to the wishes of the tax paying community.

Mrs. George F. Bochum
Mt. Prospect

Mr. Grant Vevang
Rolling Meadows

'What's Wrong With Law, Order?'

After reading Rick Friedman's "Political Oppression Evil Grows" in this morning's paper, I decided to become one of the few decent people concerned enough to raise their voices in protest.

I've not attended any of the meetings of the Sidewalk Academy, and base my opinion on the articles in your newspaper. It seems to me it is just as worthwhile to cheer the shaving of a man's head as to cheer when a black speaker declares the only difference between Hitler and the Jews and Nixon and the Negroes is that Congress won't give Nixon the money for gas chambers, or to give Weinglass a standing ovation. Has the Sidewalk Academy presented any speakers to talk about the other side of the picture?

Last Friday I wrote a letter of protest to the Sidewalk Academy at Forest View High School.

Do we want a revolution in this country? I believe that is where we are headed. What is wrong with law and order? The young people of today won't ever have to worry about reaching that rotten age of 30 if things keep going as they are, there won't be any world left by that time.

The young people are great. I don't mind their long hair, if they want to look ugly that is their business, and I don't think it affects their morals or ethics, but they are too easily swayed by the wrong kind of teaching.

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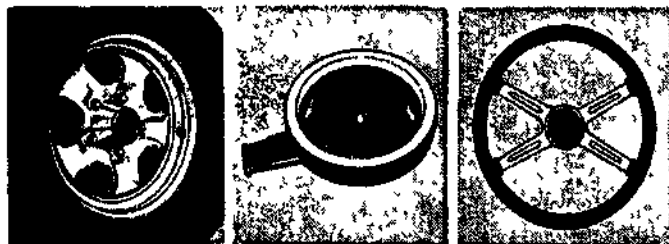
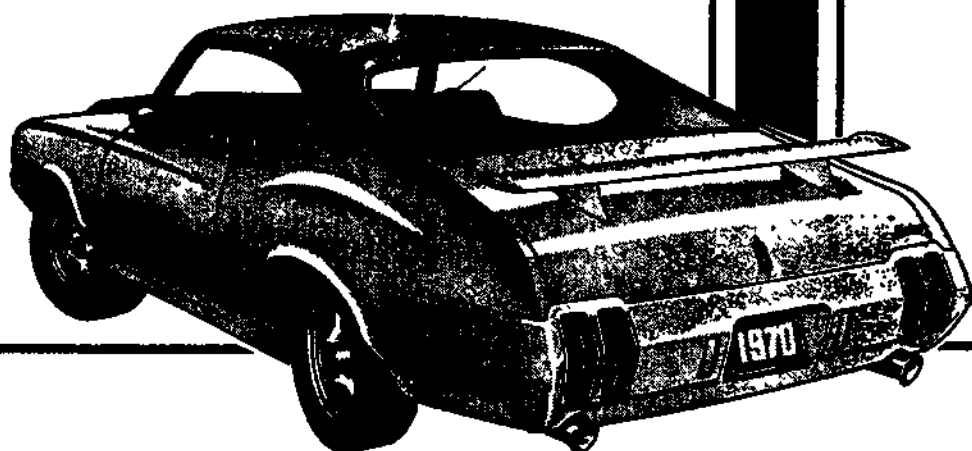
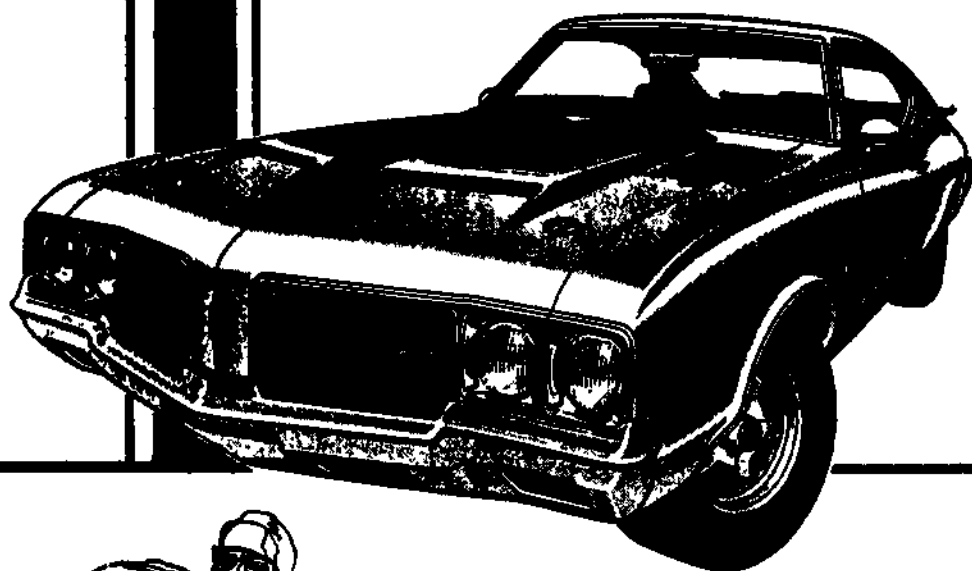
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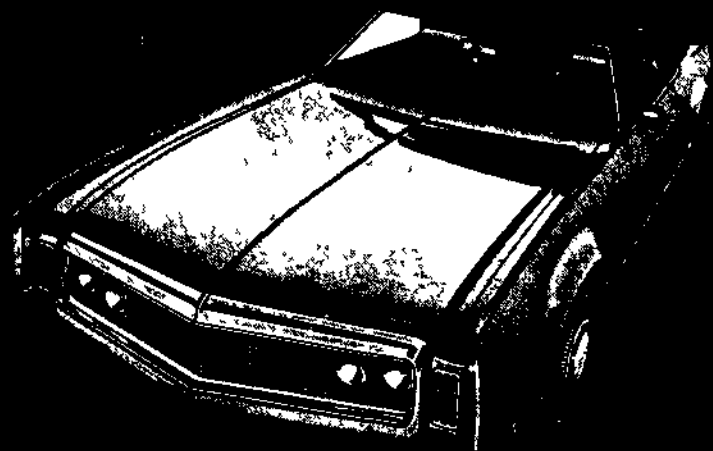
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It Appeals to the Men

Dill Flavors Party Dip

by LOIS SEILER

A dilly of a dip is the one which Mrs. Richard W. Nieland of Mount Prospect uses with an appetizing array of fresh vegetables which she serves as hors d'oeuvres with cocktails.

Made with mayonnaise, it is dill weed which gives the dominant flavor to this tasty and unusual dip. Green onion, parsley, celery seed and garlic powder add zest.

"This is simple to prepare and best made a day ahead for the flavors to blend," Janice Nieland said.

She places the dip in the center of an attractive circular arrangement of celery, carrots, radishes, cauliflower and cherry tomatoes.

"It is a nice contrast with hot hors d'oeuvres, and mer especially seem to enjoy it," Janice said.

SHE ALSO RECOMMENDS serving this as a salad course for a summer meal.

To follow the cocktail hour, this good cook suggests the following dinner menu: Eggplant Parmesan served with a green salad, French bread and a red wine, with Pot de Creme au Chocolat for dessert.

Encouraged by her husband, who is appreciative of gourmet food, Janice uses many Italian and French recipes which she and Dick enjoy the best. She is adept at stirring up elegant French wine sauces, hollandaise sauce and at preparing all types of Italian dishes.

One of her specialties is the Eggplant Parmesan. Adapting a recipe from a cookbook and using a few ideas gleaned from an Italian restaurant, she concocted a recipe to suit her taste.

"People who ordinarily don't like eggplant, as well as those who do, all seem to enjoy this dish," Janice said.

"IT APPEALS TO anyone who likes lasagna, as it has all the lasagna flavors but is much lighter," she added.

The tomato sauce used in this dish includes typical Italian seasonings such as parsley, basil, oregano and bay leaf. While this is cooking, the eggplant is coated and fried until crisp. Then the sauce and fried eggplant are assembled in layers in a casserole with parmesan and mozzarella cheese.

"Like lasagna, Eggplant Parmesan is best made a day ahead as the flavor improves with age," Janice explained.

It need be baked only 30 minutes before serving, but should stand for an additional 15 minutes for easier slicing.

"Leftovers taste especially good," Janice said, "and the casserole also may be frozen."

It is a savory as well as satisfying meal for family and for guests.

FOR DESSERT SHE suggests just a small taste of sweet, Pot de Creme au Chocolat. Made from a French recipe which calls for German sweet chocolate, this is a very rich and solid pudding which is poured directly into the small dessert dishes or demitasse cups from which it is served.

Chilled and garnished with whipped cream, this is a delicious dessert for dinner parties and can easily be expanded for any number of guests.

Cooking is just one of Janice's many interests. An accomplished seamstress, she sews and tailors all of her own clothes and made all of the drapes, curtains and slipcovers for the family's new home at 906 White Gate Drive. She refinishes furniture, too, using antiques as accent pieces.

Mother of two boys, Charlie, 7½, and David, 3, Janice is also active in the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club and enjoys swimming at the "Y," where she is a member of the Mermaid Mamas synchronized swimming group.

DILL DIP

½ pint (1 cup) mayonnaise
1½ teaspoons dill weed
1½ teaspoons dried green onion
1½ teaspoons parsley
½ teaspoon celery seed or celery salt

Scant ½ teaspoon garlic powder

½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate

Mix ingredients together and chill at least 4 to 6 hours. This is best made a day ahead. Store in covered jar in refrigerator.

Use as a dip for celery, cauliflower, carrots, radishes and cheery tomatoes, and serve as hors d'oeuvres.

EGGPLANT PARMESAN

Meat sauce:

1 pound ground chuck
1 2-pound can tomatoes
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
1 6-ounce can tomato paste
1 tablespoon parsley
1 teaspoon basil
1 teaspoon oregano
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup dry red wine

Brown ground chuck. Add all remaining ingredients and simmer for 30 to 45 minutes. If sauce gets too thick, add a little tomato juice.

While sauce is cooking, assemble the following ingredients and fry eggplant:

1 clove garlic, minced

Olive Oil

1 large eggplant

1 egg, slightly beaten

¼ cup red wine

1 cup flour

¼ cup Parmesan cheese

½ pound sliced mozzarella cheese

Saute garlic in oil for about five minutes.

Meanwhile, peel and slice eggplant about ¼ to 3/8 inch thick. Beat egg with wine. Dip eggplant slices in egg mixture and then in flour.

Fry eggplant in garlic oil at relatively high heat until each side is crisp. Remove from pan and keep eggplant hot in oven.

The oil will be absorbed by the eggplant as it cooks, so more should be added after each batch. It need only be browned, not cooked through.

Arrange layers of the fried eggplant, Parmesan cheese, sauce and mozzarella cheese in a large, 9 by 13-inch casserole. Repeat layers in order listed until all is used up.

Bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Let stand 15 minutes before serving for easier slicing. Serves 6.

POT DE CREME au CHOCOLAT

¼ pound (1 bar) German sweet chocolate
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup cream
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
½ teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate over hot water in the top of a double boiler. Gradually stir in sugar and cream until smooth. Remove from heat and slowly blend into the egg yolks and vanilla.

Pour into small individual dessert dishes or demitasse cups and chill. Serve garnished with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 4.

FRESH VEGETABLE relish tray being arranged by Mrs. Richard W. Nieland, with assistance from son David, 3, does double duty as hors d'oeuvres or a summertime salad course. With it she serves her special Dill Dip.



Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

Hello Hostess

'Mad Month' Parties

by MARY KAY MARSH

Luck is your lot if you're lucky enough to be a hostess in this mad, mad month of March.

You can challenge all the triskaidekaphobes with a party on Friday the 13th, as we suggested once before. What's a triskaidekaphobe? Why, it's someone with an abnormal fear of the number 13. Invite 13 guests. Have them walk under a ladder to enter your party room. Feature black cats and other bad luck omens in your decorations. Play various card games, or other games that involve luck.

Or help yourself to the Luck O' the Irish with a St. Patrick's Day celebration. March happens to be the month for a

couple of fund-raising parties in our town that are always quite successful. Our hospital auxiliary has a St. Patrick's Benefit Bridge with lots of prizes for the lucky ones and good, green refreshments for all.

WE ALSO LOOK forward to a Catholic girls' high school's annual Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner. Why not duplicate the menu for your family and friends? Serve corned beef, cabbage, potatoes, rolls and butter, coffee, a relish tray with celery et cetera, a lime gelatin salad and dessert. Two green "extras" that add that extra-special little touch are dishes of green parsley (for the potatoes) and of a hot, hot horseradish, tinted

green with food coloring. Decorations are traditional: shamrocks, shamrocks, everywhere. And on each table there are shamrock "flowers" fashioned from cardboard and construction paper, stuck into Styrofoam in an ordinary clay pot adorned with a bright green bow.

TO KEEP YOUR memory green, here's an idea for a make-it-yourself St. Patrick's Day card that you might like to copy. Fold a large sheet of white paper in half horizontally. Cut out a shamrock on the front. Underneath it, tape a dollar bill (or bills) so that the green fills up the shamrock outline. Your cover message, of course, should tie in with the holiday: "Here's wishing you the luck o' the Irish on your St. Patrick's Day birthday," or "Keep St. Patrick's Day Green—Spend Money."

Another do-it-yourself idea for this month's gift-giving lies in with the current Zodiac sign of Pisces the fish (for those born between Feb. 18 and March 20). Decorate your card or package with wavy fish that you cut from the corrugated jackets that come on electric light bulbs. These have a nice textured effect, especially if you set them a-swimming on an ocean-blue gift wrapping paper.

MARCH IS ALWAYS such a happy month for hostessing. Who doesn't feel like celebrating the first day of spring on Friday, March 20? Or Easter, on March 29? Other red letter dates include Einstein's birthday on March 14, and March 27, the day the U.S. Navy was created back in 1794. Our own favorite March holiday, though, is March 12, the day the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. were founded, back in 1912. Don't just sit there—go eat a Girl Scout cookie. And be prepared—with extras for your guests.

TABLE TALK: Check your super market for a new gelatine dessert that separates itself into three different layers. We don't know how this works, but we know it does. And it comes in a lovely lime flavor that you might want to serve on March 17 as a colorful family dessert. Maybe with some Girl Scout cookies?

English Inns and Outs

by MARY ELLEN POURCROT

Rolling down the left side of England's country roads, we were at first puzzled by painted wooden signs hanging over public houses, advising us to "Take Courage." Others even more obscure stated "Strong" and "Ind Coope." After it became evident that these were brand names for ale, we collected the quaint English Inn names accompanying them. The list began with "Coach and Horse," "The Whistling," "Old Thatch Tavern" and "Rose and Crown" and stopped when the boys ran out of paper at "The Quiet Woman."

England's Dr. Samuel Johnson said, "There's nothing . . . by which so much happiness has been produced, as by a good tavern or inn." If this is so, there is much happiness in England. Each is a discovery, breathing its own personality for its half-timbered walls, its dark wainscoting, its collections of pewter and copper, antique plates, or swords and shields.

"THE BELL" northwest of London near Aylesbury appeared to be an ordinary tavern, but was an extraordinary place to dine. The maitre d' escorted us through several rooms to the dining area reserved for families with children (as prescribed by British liquor laws). While the boys counted pieces of silver at their places, we selected a menu which was to disprove the English reputation for mediocre cooking.

Those who travel 20 miles north of London to St. Albans to make brass rubbings or just visit the 12th century Abbey and nearby Roman ruins, will find in

"The White Hart Inn" the warm, pleasant atmosphere of a "typical" English inn. Food here also was excellent, as was the service.

A Taste Of Europe Part 10

The north London suburb of Hampstead boasts of its unique "Jack Straw's Castle," an inn perched on the highest point in London. For six centuries the name has been associated with a man who made his hut a rendezvous in the Peasants' Revolt against oppressive taxes. Through the years, notables such as Keats, Shelley, Thackeray and especially Dickens have visited the "Castle." Though newly constructed, the present inn attempts to retain its historic atmosphere. We sensed, however, the incongruity of Italian-speaking waiters in a Dickensian room.

OUR FAVORITE INN for lunch (while the boys attended school) was Ye Olde Gate House, at the top of North Hill near our Highgate apartment in London. The three-course luncheon, both tasty and hearty, came to 10 shillings or \$1.20. A typical menu included minestrone soup, steak and kidney pie, parsleyed potatoes, braised celery or the ubiquitous "sprouts" and plum cobbler. Coffee or tea cost an extra shilling or so.

Steak and Kidney Pie, a savory dish of meat and onion topped with a rich pastry crust, is available on the grocer's shelves as well as on the menu. Other British versions are called "puddings" and "Cornish pasties." In this recipe for individual pies, we prefer to leave out the kidney, which is probably quite un-British.

CORNISH PASTIES

Make shortcrust (below). Divide it into balls to make 5-inch rounds, about 1/4-inch thick.

Mix together:

¾ pound raw ground meat or finely cut steak
1 kidney, diced
1 teaspoon salt
dash pepper
2 medium-sized potatoes, coarsely grated
1 medium-sized onion, finely chopped

Place about 2 tablespoon of mixture down center of each pastry round. Add a little water. Moisten edges of dough and draw up sides so edges meet in center. Flute between thumb and finger. Brush pasties with beaten egg and prick with fork. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes, then lower heat to 350 degrees and continue baking about 45 minutes on a lower shelf.

SHORTCRUST

Sift 2 cups flour and ½ teaspoon salt into bowl. Cut in ½ cup shortening. Mix lightly with fingertips until mixture is like fine breadcrumbs. Mix to stiff paste, using a little cold water. Roll out on floured board.

A Versatile Seafood Salad

A handsome molded salad such as this one combining pimiento-stuffed olives and seafood is a fine versatile main course dish that's equally at home at a women's luncheon, a party buffet or at an informal supper party on the patio.

Besides being delicious and attractive, this salad is a boon to the busy hostess since it lightens the burden of last min-

ute details. Prepare it the day before; then an hour or so before serving time, unmold, garnish and refrigerate it. The slightly salty tang of the Spanish olives is wonderful with the tomato and seafood flavor.

OLIVE SEAFOOD SALAD

(Makes 4 to 5 servings)

4 envelopes unflavored gelatin

1 can (46 ounces) tomato juice
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
½ teaspoon chili powder
½ teaspoon paprika
¼ cup lemon juice
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened

1/3 cup mayonnaise
1½ pounds shrimp, cooked, shelled, deveined and finely chopped

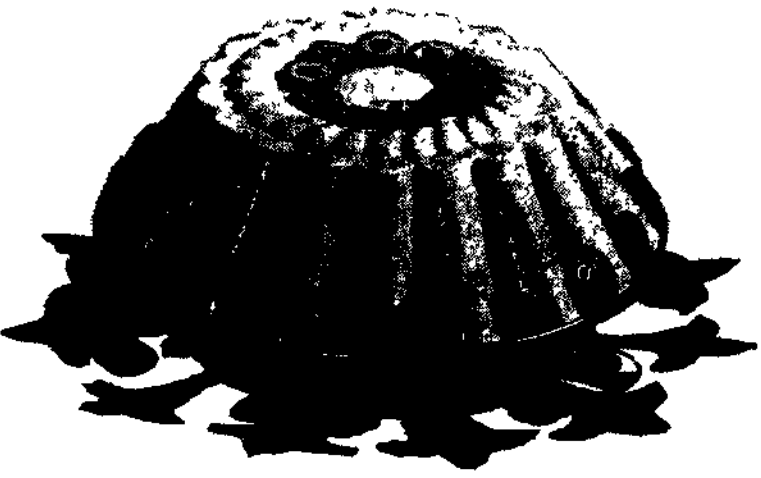
1 cup finely chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
1 cup finely chopped celery
Sliced pimiento-stuffed olives

Soften gelatin in 2 cups tomato juice for 5 minutes. Stir over low heat until gelatin dissolves. Add remaining tomato juice, Tabasco, chili powder, paprika and lemon juice; mix well.

Beat cream cheese and mayonnaise together until smooth. Gradually add tomato mixture to cheese mixture; mix well. Chill until slightly thickened.

Fold shrimp, 1 cup chopped olives and celery into tomato mixture. Pour into 2½-quart mold. Chill until set. Unmold. Garnish with sliced pimiento-stuffed olives.

*Or, use ¾ pound cooked crabmeat or lobster, chopped or flaked (about 2½ cups).



Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

El Maya is a quiet, unobtrusive restaurant on Indian School Road near Tenth in Phoenix. But the glamour of this place emerges inside where superb service and unsurpassed Mexican cuisine prevail.

One of El Maya's specialties is the Chimichanga, offered with a variety of fillings, beef, pork, chicken or cheese. I prefer the beef, and this is what will be described today.

The Chimichanga is a burro which is deep fried after it is rolled. First prepare the filling in this fashion to serve 4 people, 2 Chimichangas each.

Mix together 2 pounds of ground chuck, 3 medium onions diced, 4 tomatoes either fresh or canned, peeled and diced, 1/3 teaspoon garlic powder, ½ teaspoon cumin, ¼ teaspoon oregano and 1 tablespoon salt.

Place in an iron skillet and fry over moderate heat stirring and mashing repeatedly with a wire potato masher. You want the meat finely crumbled and evenly fried.

To make the burros use 12-inch flour tortillas which you can purchase already prepared, either canned or frozen at the supermarket. Fold the top third down over the rest of it and spread the filling about an inch from the top fold in a strip.

To allow for folding the burro, make the strip of filling about 1½ inches wide and an inch thick leaving about 2½ inches of tortilla at either side. Roll the tortilla and the filling toward you, fold in the edges and continue rolling until the burro can be closed either by hand or with a plain wood pick.

Using long-handled tongs, drip the burros into hot deep fat and fry until nicely browned. Lift out and serve on a bed of finely chopped lettuce. Mexicans typically use pure lard for frying but you can substitute your favorite cooking oil.

Deep frying does wonderful things to the flavor of the filling and the flour tortilla. You can serve with taco or red chile sauce (previously described), but you'll find the Chimichanga has enough spirit for most tastes.

Rocks Are Their Hang-up

by Mary B. Good

"You can't live without rocks — you eat rocks, you wear them."

Rocks are very important to Vera Zoch of unincorporated Addison, as well as to a myriad of other rock hounds.

Collecting rocks is a hobby second only in popularity to stamp collecting.

Most people who stumble on the hobby are introduced on vacation, at souvenir shops. Some people buy rock in quantity, like potatoes. Some buy them by the ounce.

"See the pretties," said Mrs. Zoch, imitating a new recruit. "Now what do I do with them?"

Vera Zoch, who used to own a rock shop in Addison until late last year, says her favorite absorption is hunting them. "Some people bask in the vision."

ROCKS ARE AN individual thing. No two are alike. Some people choose them by their color, shape, size, rarity or beauty.

The earth science angle appeals to children (or pebble-pops as the sons of rock-hounds are called). Some people tumble them, clean them and enter shows or join clubs. (The Des Plaines Geological Society and Glen Ellyn Mineral Society are examples in this area. Others like to lap rocks (polish) for jewelry. The study of fossils, archeology-rock-hounding can take many directions.

People work rocks in with seashells and driftwood for decoration. They use them as door stops, they paint them, or they grow rock garden plants around them.

Amateur artisans make table tops or chess sets from rocks. They can be set in plastic and inlaid on tables. Rocks are the original antiques — a hundred million years old. (Lake Park High School in Roselle has a jewelry program for day students and Bensenville's Fenton High School has lapidary courses in their eve-

ning adult education program. The Addison library has a selection of books on gem cutting and the Lizzadro Museum and School of Lapidary Art is located in Elmhurst.)

THE ROCK LADY used the moon-landing to illustrate the importance she sets on rocks: "Billions were spent on the moon program. What was the only thing the astronauts brought back? Rocks! Rocks are the forerunners of life. From the study of those rocks, scientists can tell what there is on the moon, if there is water on the moon, if in time the moon can produce atmosphere . . . so many answers."

Mrs. Zoch says the best rock specimens are found where volcanoes were once active. "It's the heat and pressure that forms them," she said like an archeology teacher. "The closest place for area rock-hounds to go hunting is Michigan or Iowa. Coal pits are a good source for fossils. You know, the fossil-hunters went berserk when the Eisenhower expressway was excavated."

What about the common rocks you can pick up anywhere?

"Most of those are leverights," said the rock lady. "You leave them right where you find them."



HEARTY CORNED BEEF sandwiches will make a meal at a St. Patrick's Day party Saturday night in Itasca. Testing the size of the sandwiches are Mrs. John Reynertson, left, Mrs. Frank Hnilo and Mrs. Daniel Lilly, members of St. Peter's Council of Catholic Women

which is co-sponsoring the party with the Holy Name Society. There will be singing, dancing and a hunt for a pot 'o gold as special entertainment in the church hall. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Mirror, Mirror on Wall, Window, Ceiling, Door

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ever think of hanging a mirror from the ceiling or using it as a window of color and pattern, or making it a whole wall of reflection?

These are new design trends that use mirrors in unconventional ways to broaden reflections and add greater decorative dimension to a home.

Designers for PPG Industries, which manufactures mirrors, conducted a national survey of homes and apartments, to learn how effectively builders and designers were using both glass and mirrors in new home construction.

In many new apartments the "outside" wall is of metal construction that prevents the attachment of decorative accessories. One inventive designer who wanted to use a large vertical gold-framed mirror over a long low stereo unit solved the problem by attaching the mirror to the ceiling with decorative gold chains.

THE CHAINS WERE attached to heavy gold ceiling hooks that became

part of the design. Both chains and hooks can be purchased in hardware stores and in drapery accessory sections of department stores.

Another imaginative decorator, PPG found, used an ordinary painted frame mirror has been replaced by sliding mirror-panels of unusual reflected color and add decorative sweep and unity to this focal area.

In many homes, the full-length door mirror has been replaced by sliding mirror wardrobe doors that are a small new coverup for closet areas and also act as a fool-the-eye device in expanding dimensions of a room.

PPG says one of the newest beauty attractions in architectural designs is the vaulted or cathedral ceiling. Designers have used mirrors to extend the window line to the ceiling with a mirror paneled wall that carries out illusion of great space.

Evening Fashion Parade in Itasca

Colorful balloons will float over spring floral arrangements at each table for the evening fashion show planned by Itasca Junior Woman's Club. The women and their guests will assemble at Nordic Hills Country Club Friday, March 20, for a 7 p.m. show by Gilmore's of Oak Park and Yorktown.

Following the fashion parade, dessert and coffee will be served. The theme is "Spring Is Ballooning."

Mrs. Victor Schoaff is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Douglas McLean. Mrs. William Miller is in charge of programs; Mrs. Tom Tully, models; Mrs. Regina Shearer, decorations; Mrs. Robert Behrle, table favors; Mrs. Robert Moist, narrator; Mrs. Philip Wentzel and Mrs. Marvin Tomberg, prizes, and Mrs. Kenneth Morgan, tickets.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Morgan at 773-1967.

Natural Childbirth Topic for LaLeche

LaLeche League of Lombard will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Helen H. H. 215 W. Edward, Lombard, to discuss natural childbirth methods and adjusting to a new baby.

All interested women are invited to the meeting which begins at 8 p.m. Nursing mothers are encouraged to bring their infants. The discussion will be led by Mrs. Charles Stiles.

A couples night will be held Wednesday, April 15, at Peach United Church of Christ, Bensenville. Speakers will discuss toddlers.

Further information about LaLeche may be obtained by calling Mrs. Stiles, 627-5139, or Mrs. Paul Kinsel, 627-7798.

Refresher Course For Area Nurses

Inactive registered nurses interested in returning to their profession may register now for a refresher course to be held at Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst.

The six week course will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning April 6. It will offer clinical experience, classroom work and lectures by nurses and physicians.

At the end of the first two weeks, enrollees may have a choice of specialized service with the hospital, if they so desire according to Mrs. Florence Dyer, director of the hospital's inservice education department. Additional information may be obtained by calling Extension 599 at the hospital, 833-1400.

The Topic, Banking

Robert H. Bukowski of Arlington Heights, vice president in charge of the personal banking Department of Continental Illinois National Bank, will address the Chicago Suburban Chapter of the Society of Women Accountants tonight at Louis' Restaurant in Addison. Topic of his talk will be "Branch Banking."

Lenten Meeting

Fr. William Flaherty of Niles College will be featured speaker at the Lenten meeting of the St. Thomas of Villanova Women's club Thursday in the parish hall in Palatine. The meeting will follow the 7:30 p.m. mass.

All women of the parish, members and non-members are invited to attend this general meeting.

Gardeners Elect Mrs. A. R. Jacoby

A private room at Plentywood Farm was the setting for the annual luncheon and installation of officers of the Roselle

Garden Club. The new officers accepting from the installing officer, Mrs. Robert Jacobson were as follows:

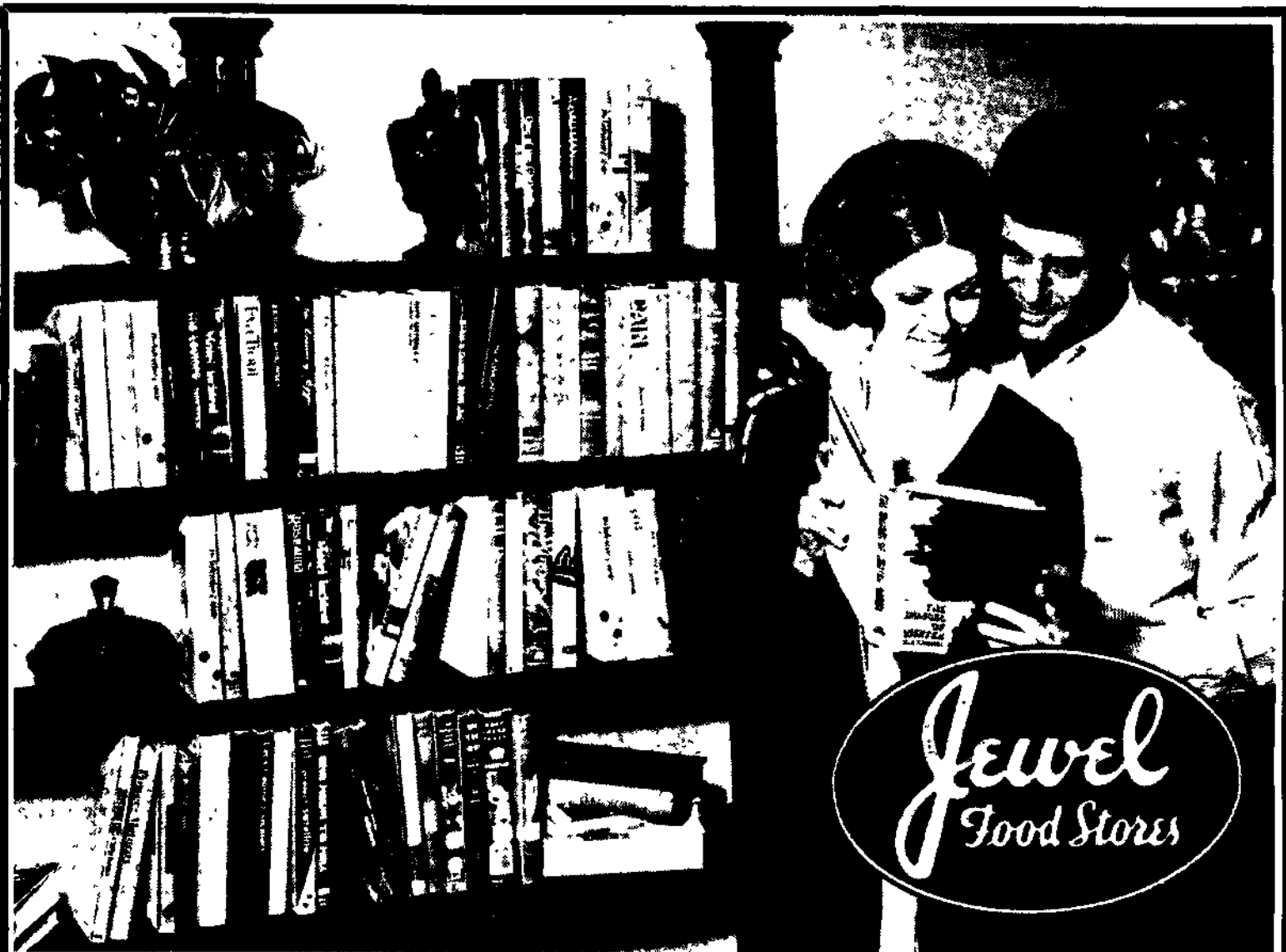
Mrs. Arthur R. Jacoby, president; Mrs. James Nebel, vice president; Mrs. R. Forrest, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert K. Rosnitz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Willard Kerschke, treasurer.

Retiring and new officers will meet Wednesday, March 18, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of the president-elect.

Openings are now available for membership. Those interested may call Mrs. Kenneth Mikota at 529-5007 or Mrs. Jacoby at 829-4891.

Crunch Balls

Make breakfast cereal into molasses crunch balls. Melt 1 tablespoon of butter in a small saucepan. Add ¼ cup of molasses and ¼ cup of sugar; bring to a boil over medium heat and boil about 5 minutes — to a soft crack stage or 270 degrees on a candy thermometer. Pour immediately over 2 cups of sugar and honey sweetened corn cereal; mix well. Wet hands and quickly shape into 3-inch balls. Makes about 18 confections.



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KATHY GARVER, who plays the role of Cissy on the popular television series, "Family Affair," stars in "Under the Yum-Yum Tree" at Pleasant Run Playhouse through March 22.

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LB.

KNEIP
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DUBUQUE FOR OVEN ROASTING
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Chicken Legs 59¢ LB.

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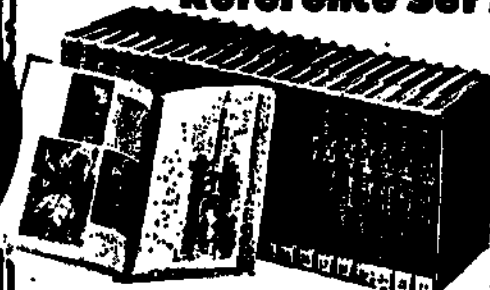


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It's Just a Short Wait 'til Their Wedding Date



Linda Jean
Schmidt

Miss Linda Jean Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Schmidt of Arlington Heights, is engaged to Kenneth William Michael, son of the Oliver Michaels of Fulton, Mo.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 1.

The couple are both attending Northern Illinois University, Miss Schmidt in her freshman year and her fiancé a senior majoring in speech correction. Linda is a graduate of Wheeling High School.



Sharon
Scott

A June 6 wedding is planned by Miss Sharon Scott of Anderson, Ind., and James R. Baumgardt, son of the Ralph A. Baumgardts of 818 S. Lancaster, Mount Prospect. Miss Scott's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Scott.

The bride-to-be attends Indiana State University in Terre Haute, and her fiancé is a student at Rose Polytechnic Institute in the same city. He is a Forest View High School graduate and will receive his degree in June from Rose Polytechnic.



Joan Marie
Didier

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Didier, 157 Center Ave., Wheeling, announce the engagement of their daughter Joan Marie to Alan M. Hale of Chicago.

Miss Didier is a senior majoring in speech and theater at Monmouth College. Her fiancé received his bachelor's degree from Monmouth and is presently working on his Ph.D. in biology at the University of Colorado.

The couple is planning an Aug. 22 wedding.



Linda Susan
Volny

The engagement of Linda Susan Volny to Dennis Vincent Flathau of Wheeling is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Volny Jr. of Northfield. Mr. Flathau is the son of the Vincent Thomas Flathaus.

A July 11 wedding has been set.

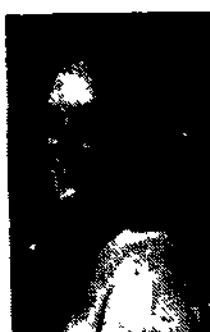
Miss Volny is a senior in nursing at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. She will be graduated in June. Her fiancé served two years in the U. S. Navy and since his discharge is employed by United Air Lines at O'Hare Field.



Gayle
Gawel

A Palatine couple have become engaged, according to news from Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Gawel of 815 E. Palatine Road. Their daughter Gayle will be married June 6 to Leonard C. Deddo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Deddo, 1490 S. Hicks Road.

Miss Gawel was graduated from Palatine High School and works for Transamerica Insurance Group in Arlington Heights. Her fiancé, a Fremd High School graduate, is in the U.S. Navy stationed in Greece.



Lois Anne
Merutka

Planning a May 2 wedding are Lois Anne Merutka of Palatine and William Ralph Costello of Cheswick, Pa. News of their engagement and approaching marriage comes from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merutka, parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Merutka is a graduate of Palatine High School and the University of Illinois. Mr. Costello has his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., a master's from the University of Illinois and one from the University of Wisconsin.

Storkfeathers

There's a New Baby in the House

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Michelle Leigh Fogel arrived Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Joel T. Fogel, 6019 Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows. She weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fogel of Milledgeville, Ill., and Mrs. Richard L. Beck of Frankfort, Germany, are the grandparents.

Peter James Luzwick is the third boy for the junior Eugene C. Luzwicks, 378 Anita, Wheeling. The other two children are Michael, 3, and Paul, 1½. The baby arrived Feb. 17 and weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferraro and the senior Eugene Luzwicks, all of Niles, are the grandparents.

Leon Judd Boerup is the sixth child in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E.

Boerup, 515 Burno Drive, Palatine. He weighed 8 pounds 15½ ounces at birth Feb. 14. His sisters and brothers are Kevin, 13½, Da Nell, 12, Mary Lynn, 10, Cynthia, 7, and Janene, 5. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boerup of Lake Forest and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Judd of Kanab, Utah, are their grandparents.

Barbara Ellen Nicol joins two sisters and a brother in the Mark A. Nicol residence, 74 Essex Road, Elk Grove Village. She weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces when born Feb. 17. The other children are Linda, 8, Nancy, 5, and William, 3. Paternal grandfather is John Nicol, and maternal grandmother is Mrs. John Matson, both of Warren, N. H.

Douglas Allan Winkelhake was born Feb. 19 and weighed 8 pounds 15½ ounces. He is the first son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Winkelhake of Schaumburg, and his sister is Stephanie Lyn, 21 months old. Grandparents of the two children are the Robert Calburns and the Henry Winkelhakes, all of Arlington Heights.

Randall John Bonebrake joins a sister Debbie, 5, in the Daniel J. Bonebrake residence, 2310 Eastman, Rolling Meadows. Randall was born Feb. 24 and weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bonebrake and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson of Skokie are the grandparents.

MEMORIAL DUPAGE

Janice Marie Shoulters is the fourth daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shoulters, 21W665 Lydia, Addison. The baby weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces at birth Feb. 24. The other Shoulters children are Patty, 12, Beth, 11, and Susan, 7. Grandmothers are Mrs. Bert Shoulters of Flat Rock, Ill., and Mrs. Verlie F. Warner of Franklin, W. Va.

David Christopher Landes is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landes, 133 N. Michigan, Addison. He arrived Feb. 26 at 8 pounds 12 ounces. David's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pardon of Sikeston, Mo.

ST. ALEXIUS

Jeffrey William Peiges was born March 1 and weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. William E. Peiges, 335 Catalpa, Roselle. William Becker of Roselle and Mrs. Louis Peiges of Bloomington are the grandparents. Mrs. Clara F. Schmidt of

Roselle is the great-grandmother.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

James Scott Adams arrived March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Adams, 224 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights. The Adams have another child, Kimberly, 2½. Grandparents of the 8 pound 10 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kleihauer of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Adams of Chicago.

Robert William Johnson Jr. joins Karen, 7, and Gina, 6, in the Robert Johnson family, 538 Stephen Drive, Palatine. The baby arrived Feb. 26 and weighed 9 pounds 4½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Goodhue of Baltimore, Md., are the grandparents.

HOLY FAMILY

Paul Herman Schults III arrived Feb. 27 weighing 7 pounds 14½ ounces. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Schults Jr., 103 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect. Young Paul's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. King Heath of Crystal Lake and the senior Paul Schultzes of Chicago.

Kevin Michael Weber was born Feb. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Weber, 301 N. Russell, Mount Prospect. The 6 pound 13 ounce arrival is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Devore of Houston, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. John Weber III of Waukegan, Wis.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Demetrios Karantzios is the second son and third child for Mr. and Mrs. Gus Karantzios, 145 N. Roselle Road, Roselle. Peter, 2, and Sophia, 3½, are the older children. The baby weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces when he arrived March 4 at Gottlieb Memorial Hospital. Grand-

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

- Addison Ruth Torquist, TE 4-2745
- Arlington Heights Elton Chapin, 255-3122
- Buffalo Grove Bayler Cole, 255-1792
- Hoffman - Wheeling Margaret Porcell, 529-2293
- Itasca Mildred Fuller, 773-9456
- Mount Prospect Libby Lloppe, 827-8598
- Palatine Lillian Tierney, 537-9427
- Prospect Heights Bayler Cole, 255-1792
- Rolling Meadows Lois Strom, 334-7747
- Roselle - Roselle - Bloomington Margo Perry, 894-4318
- Streamwood Barbara Bergstrom, 837-1499
- Wheeling Mary Murphy, 537-8095
- Wood Dale Margaret Jackson, 764-5748

WELCOME WAGON

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Addison Newcomers Study Decorating

Addison Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club's monthly meeting is next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Addison Savings and Loan, 625 Army Trail Plaza.

Peggy Wood of Benjamin Moore Paint Co. will present new trends in interior decorating with emphasis on color schemes, color trends and fabrics.

The Newcomer Club is open to women living in Addison for two years or less. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month.

Orchid Buffs Meet

The Illinois Orchid Society will hold a meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Field Museum of Natural History, E. Roosevelt Road and S. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

The meeting will include an exhibit of more than 100 home-grown plants. Roy Hempel, a greenhouse grower, will illustrate an orchid lecture with color slides of rarities in his collection and of collecting trips to the tropics.

Non-members interested in learning about orchids are welcome. Visitors are asked to enter the west door of the museum.

Juke Box Night

A "Juke Box Saturday Night" is in store for members of St. Joseph the Worker church in Wheeling this weekend. The parish women's club is sponsoring the Saturday evening party which includes dancing and cards.

Tickets can be purchased by calling Mrs. A. Wargo, 537-5127.

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2 ACADEMY AWARD
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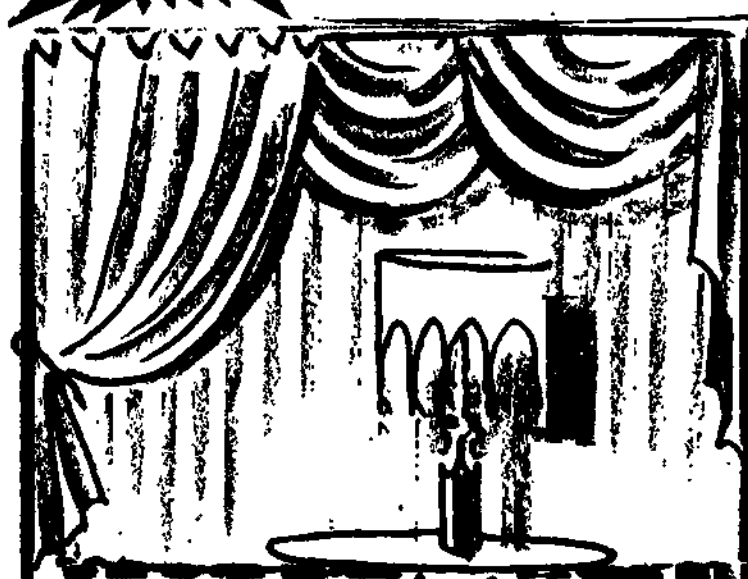
arlington park towers
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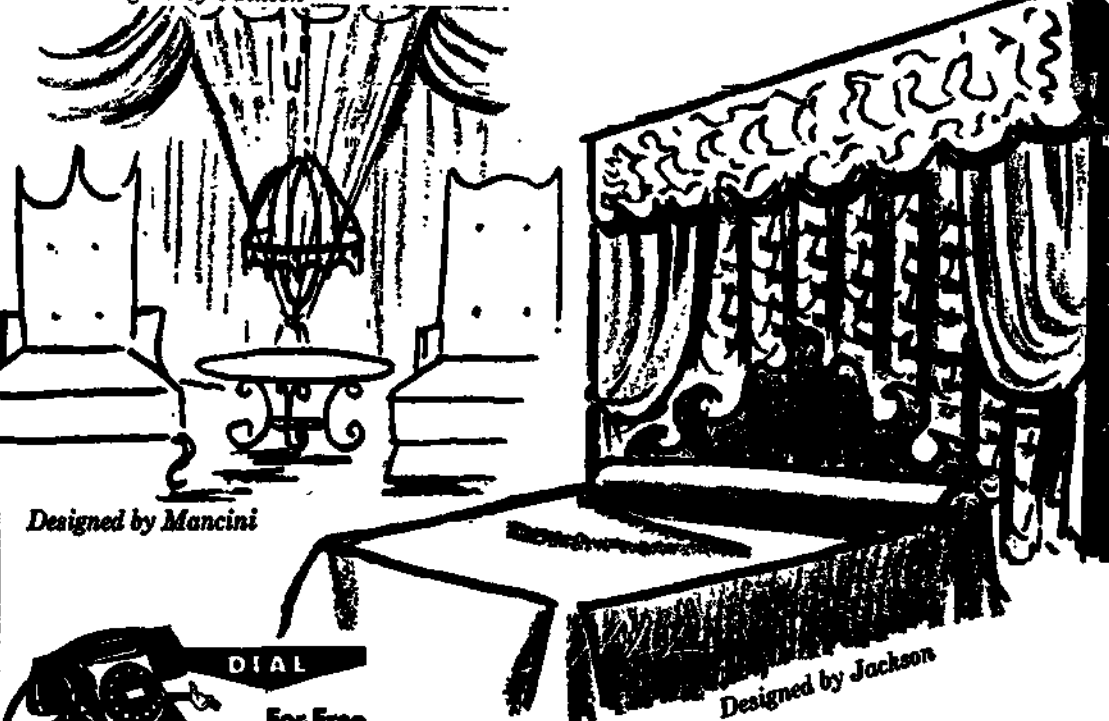
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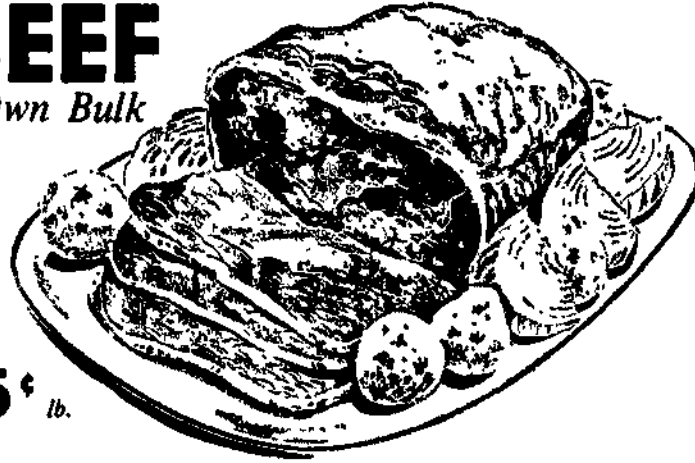


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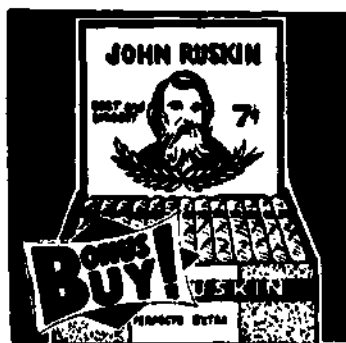
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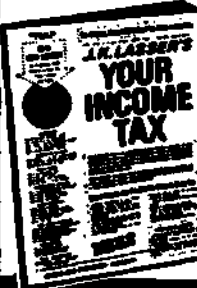


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1970 World Flower Show

A Tiptoeer's Delight

Tiny Tim would have loved it.

The Chicago World Flower and Garden Show at the International Amphitheatre was a tiptoeer's delight on preview night, as members of the Chicago Horticultural Society, co-sponsors of the show, got an advance peek at the annual floriganza.

A walk-through beauty spot featuring 60 dwarf shrubs for the homeowner's

garden, presented by the Morton Arboretum was the odds-on favorite, cinching the governor's trophy, top prize in the show.

Just about the first thing show-goers saw as they blasted through the turnstyle was the exhibit of Kellen's Country Gardens in Mount Prospect. A formal circular flower garden it won the mayor's trophy.

HAUSERMANN'S Orchids in unincorporated Addison took two gold medals, one for best small commercial exhibit and one for best small feature garden. The display included moss-draped tropicals and a trickling waterfall.

The Arlington Heights Garden Club won the top prize, a tri-color rosette, in the table-setting competition of the Garden Club of Illinois exhibits.

Entered in the "Finale Sparkled with Spirit" category, the table featured a brown and amber color scheme. It was designed by Mrs. Charles Moser of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Joseph Koenen was exhibit co-chairman.

In the arrangement division, the Plum Grove Garden Club of Palatine, under the direction of Mrs. Richard LaFerte, won a sectional first place for its entry.

Another local entry was the Garden Club of Addison which won second place in the category, "Spice, But Introduce it Sparingly." Highlighting a playboy-type theme, salt and pepper were the colors with black satin tablecloth, silver runner and symbolic "bunny" napkins. Accents of sexy red tulips and scotch broom sprayed white and glittered, carried out the arrangement. Mrs. Archie Neil of Addison was the designer.

The Wood Dale Garden Club fared with a respectable 84 points, but only made an honorable mention for its pine and hydrangea arrangement.

Other noteworthy moments of the flower show included the children's educational exhibits from Chicago and Oak Park Grade Schools, high school arrangements, the Senator Dirksen mari-gold garden and whimsical bronzette of the statesman that garnered double-takes, the pollution and pesticide exhibits in the educational sections, and the walking catfish at the aquaria display.

The knock-out perfume from the mass hyacinth planting in the Chicago Park District's "Man on the Moon" display was something that lasted all the way home. The show this year was big on cinararia and azaleas, the Garden Club of Illinois must have caused a run on cymbidium orchids, and of course there were the tulips.

The show continues through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.



IF THE PLUM GROVE Garden club of Palatine has a "paprika hang-up", they must be able to cope with it. The club took first place in that category.



"A SAFFRON SKYRIDE" was the category entered by the Wood Dale Garden Club (honorable mention). Mrs. L. H. Graeser was the exhibit chairman.

Sorority Party Time

GAMMA PHI BETA

Husbands will have a chance to get to know each other during a progressive dinner party being planned by the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

This year's couple's party will be this Saturday, starting with a cocktail hour at the home of the Tom Meads of Arlington Heights at 7:30 p.m. The group will then split into four dinner parties with the host homes being the Allan Edwards and Kurt Carlises of Mount Prospect, the Dave Hilgers of Arlington Heights and the Alvin Reitz of Prospect Heights.

The dessert course will be served at the homes of the Tom Baldikoskis, the Steve Friesens, the George McKenzies and the Russel Schwems, all of Arlington Heights. The entire group will reconvene for an after-dinner party at the Robert Naumans in Elk Grove Village.

Planning the involved schedules of time and location has been Social Chairman Mrs. Robert Hyson, with the help of Mrs. Alvin Reitz and Mrs. Thomas Wise. The dinner will feature Italian food and flavor. Reservations indicate a large turnout, reports Mrs. Hyson.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

A St. Patrick's Day After Party will be the theme for Delta Beta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International's first annual spring get acquainted social. The Gaelic evening will be held Wednesday, March 18, at the home of Mrs. Dean Smith, 2N345 Pearl Ave., Glen Ellyn - 859-2691.

The Leprechauns of Delta Beta, readied with pots of gold, good cheer and Irish blarney, will open their sorority treasures to women of DuPage County who are interested in learning of Epsilon Sigma Alpha's threefold aspects—philanthropy, education and social. Chartered four months ago and already actively involved in community projects, educational programs and social events, Delta Beta Chapter looks forward to extending its membership and becoming an even more active force in DuPage County.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is not a college affiliated sorority but is open to any qualified and interested women who seek high ideals. The DuPage chapter is one of 45 chapters in Illinois and one of 1,600 international chapters. Women who are interested may call vice president Mrs. Anthony Garbi, 185 E. Winthrop Ave., Addison, 832-4107, for further information.

Mrs. Garbi and Mrs. Smith are co-chairmen for the March 8 social. Assist-

ing them are Mrs. William Smith of Wheaton, Mary Joy Gallagher and Mrs. B. R. Goodrich of Elmhurst.

SIGMA KAPPA

Northwest Towns Alumnae of Sigma Kappa will meet today in the home of Mrs. Paul Eble, 1035 Margret, Des Plaines, at 3 p.m. Plans will be made for an April 8 Fun Night which will be given for the Park Ridge Nursing Home.

This evening's program will be a decoupage demonstration. Any interested Sigma Kappa in the area may call Mrs. Bonnie Quigley Barry at 639-4612.



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GRAND CHAMPION TABLE SETTER was the Arlington Heights Garden Club. A cymbidium orchid spray in one vase and foliage in the other

over a brown and ombre-striped table dressing was the club's individualized approach to winning.

It Happens Every Thursday

All women looking for bargains in spring clothing for the family are invited to browse at the Thrift Shop in the Community Church of Rolling Meadows. The shop is open each Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and the church is located at the corner of Meadow Drive and Kirchoff Road.

Anyone having spring clothing in good condition is invited to include these items

among the sale goods. The clothing should be cleaned before it is brought in. Space available limits the articles to be accepted from five to 15; customers will receive 75 per cent of the re-sale price.

Further information on the shop may be obtained by calling 255-5513 any Thursday.

Clipped Wings Return to Runway

A gathering of one thousand women will sip champagne and view a fashion parade along a 90-foot runway outlined with Italian lights on Saturday, March 21, at Arlington Park Towers. Presenting its 18th annual benefit luncheon and show, the Chicago chapter of Clipped Wings bills the affair as "a place to see the latest fashions and a place to be seen in the latest fashions."

"FASHION coquette '70" begins at

11:30 a.m. with cocktails followed by a 12:30 luncheon and a showing of fashions by Saks Fifth Avenue. Bernie Dennett of Saks will narrate the parade of ensembles modeled by members of Clipped Wings.

THE STAGE will be decorated with pale yellow and pale blue, colors of the United Air Lines Stewardess Alumnae, Inc. Proceeds go to Austin Special School for Mentally Retarded Children and Florence Crittenton Anchorage.

Locally, Mrs. Robert Luckey, Hoffman Estates, may be called at 354-7806 and Mrs. Thomas Edmier, Addison, at 543-8325 for tickets to the event.

Schaumburg Women Defy Friday, 13th

Choosing Friday the 13th for their spring fashion show, members of Schaumburg Woman's Club are showing they have no fear of the "bad luck" usually associated with that date. "Forecast: Spring" is the title of their evening show slated this Friday at Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomington.

Following an 8 o'clock dinner, Country Club Fashion Co. will present a parade of spring and summer wear.

Chairman Mrs. Anthony Luciani can be called at 394-9024 for tickets.

For Campion Moms

Several Chicagoland and adjoining suburban area women whose sons are enrolled at Campion Jesuit High School in Prairie Du Chien, Wis., are planning their annual spring luncheon and fashion show. Theme of this year's event is "Tulip Tip Toe," with fashions by Margie's Bridals of Golf Mill. The luncheon show is set for Wednesday, March 18, in the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel.



This is Swedish Bread. Crisp. Made in Sweden from whole grain rye which makes it far healthier than most other breads. Wasa Ry-King. It arrives here in America naked so you can have the fun of dressing up. Simply. With butter or cheese or your favorite spread.

Elaborately. With cocktail dips, shrimp, salami or pate. Or heartily. As part of your regular meals, with scrambled eggs, sliced meat, a soup or a salad—or anyone of a thousand exciting combinations. Wasa Ry-King makes everything taste a little better—from anchovies to zucchini.

Wasa Ry-King: The lean, tan, healthy crisp bread from Sweden.

A Paddock Review

VT's One-Acts Rate High

by GENIE CAMPBELL
Mission accomplished. Village Theatre's Friday night production of four individual one-act plays is rated D and E for different and E for excellent. Their trip into the confines of contemporary theater was enjoyed both by the audience and the actors on stage, as was evidenced by the enthusiasm exuded. Each play was unique. Each play was a capsule comment of life, a vignette of our day-to-day living pattern. Yet, there was one general theme linking the four one-acts together. It was a lack of involvement. No one cares anymore, no one communicates, no one really even listens. The audience received the message four different ways by four different playwrights.

THE OPENER WAS "Shiny Red Ball" by Cleve Houbold, a satire depicting one of America's most popular games... trying to outswindle the other guy using a giant red ball as an abstract concept. Every line and action was significant as exemplified by the raised umbrella and cane, a means of defense or duel, a battle of wits. It is not the person that

matters, only the situation. What is important is on just which side of the fence you are standing.

The two actors, Johnny and Charlie, were played by Herb Braden and Jack Ellis. The two men did a good job. And the shiny red ball? Well, it was a masterpiece. Congratulations, stage decorating committee.

A WELL PUBLICIZED happening by Jean-Claude Van Itallie, "Interview" from "America Hurrah" was next. Every sense was involved... a kaleidoscope of light, sound and movement.

The cast of "Interview" deserves special recognition. It is a difficult play to carry off successfully for it requires precise reactions within a continual realm of movement. And most of all, it demands bushel amounts of feeling.

Appearing in "Interview" were Herb Braden, Carolyn Burkett, Hank and Betty De Groh, Dennis O'Donnell, Jeanne Peters, Bob Keefe and Polly Johnson.

"Interview" was fun to watch and experience particularly because the actors themselves were obviously having fun presenting it.

THE AUDIENCE WAS then flown to a foxhole in Vietnam where American soldiers, Stu and Wayne, Dennis O'Donnell and Robert Skaja, are passing the time of day with a game of trivia. The play was "Botticelli" by Terrence McNally. The two men are bored, sprayed with a coating of tedium and unconcern. War? Just another job to complete.

Joan Spatafora and Bob Keefe appeared together in the final one-act number "Tiger" by Murray Schisgal. Perhaps this play most adequately summarized the message. "Everyone has something to say but not to each other... no interest, no feeling, no humanity."

"THEY WANTED to dehumanize me," laments Ben, one of the last free thinkers.

While there were no letdowns whatsoever in acting, Bob Keefe deserves

special recognition for his two roles, the senator in "Interview" and Ben in "Tiger." His identification with his characters was total.

So bravo, Village Theatre, for expressing originality and individuality... for staging entertainment for the mind as well as the funny bone.

And thank you, Director Arnold Nelson, for taking on the challenge and successfully meeting it. It was welcome relief from the overdone three-act situation comedies and classical drama.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 270.)

Wednesday, March 11
—"The Barber of Seville," opera by Northwest Lyric Opera Guild, 1 p.m., 327 N. Elmwood Lane, Palatine. Information, 438-6289.

Friday, March 13
—Tri-Village Theatre presents "I Remember Mama," 8:30 p.m., Teft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Streamwood.
—Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents "Wait Until Dark," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

—Masque and Staff presents "Critic's Choice," Ehlens Green Tree Inn, Irving Park Road, Bensenville. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 9.
Saturday, March 14
—Village Theatre presents four contemporary one-act plays, "4 for Tonight," 8:30 p.m., St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

—Markowski and Cedrone, man and wife piano team, presented by Northwest Community Concert Association of Wheeling, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Little Theater.
—"Wait Until Dark," 8:30 p.m.
—"Critic's Choice," dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 9.
—"I Remember Mama," 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 15
—Concert by Palatine Village Band, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School Auditorium. No admission charge.

—"Critic's Choice," dinner at 6 p.m., performance at 8.

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Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Place Dr., Wheel.
Mrs. M. Phillips, 1105 W. Minor, A.H.
C. Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville
Esther Finkle, 150 S. Addison, B'ville
Mrs. D. Buesen, 25 Birch Tr. Wheel.
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T. Schaefer, 1011 N. Stratford, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. J. W. Noerenberg, 220 S. Harvard, Arl. Hts.
Peter Thersdore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Wierle, 1640 N. Vail, Arl. Hts.
N. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling
P. Amittage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Cherep, 263 Bernard Dr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. M. Root, 811 W. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
J. Warr, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Charles Grossel, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Blumstein, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Burt Hansenman, 2410 Fremont, RM
Philomena Vassara, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alvina Baerger, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts.
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Ray Cheron, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
Charles Singano, 3004 Dove St., Roll. Mead.
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
Mrs. E. Wainz, 1680 N. Highland, Arl. Hts.
N. Mosher, 308 S. Judson, Bens.
Mrs. E. Mosher, 3008 Grouse Lane, Roll. Mead.
Hans Weidner, 18 Hatten, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Root, 300 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. E. Bues, 627 Bridget Pl., Wheel.
Mrs. Gerald Kade, 907 Hillside, Bens.
Mrs. Joseph Barman, 413 Rupp, Buff. Grove
G. Goldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. M. Buesen, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
Albert Blumstein, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.
Mrs. E. Hansen, 5H153 Central Ct., Itasca
Mrs. L. Oakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. E. J. Spillmann, 305 W. Maude, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Adele Baum, 1722 Stratford, Arl. Hts.
E. A. Lamb, 130 S. Pine, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Bern Bues, 145 S. Pine, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Carl Schelke, 360 Rossmore, Buff. Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mead.
Mrs. W. Tommerdahl, 2233 M. Champion, A. H.
Mrs. Raymond Shelds, 1214 E. Maple, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinwood, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper
YOU MAY BE A
WINNER, TOO!

Arts of Suburban Living

Piano Duo Performs

Markowski and Cedrone, a husband and wife piano team will perform Sunday, 8 p.m., sponsored by the Northwest Community Concert Association of Wheeling at Wheeling High School Little Theater.

What was destined to become a piano partnership began in 1952 when both were scholarship students at the Boston Conservatory of Music. The following year they were married. After receiving their bachelor of music degrees, the couple joined the conservatory's faculty and together they taught the piano ensemble classes. As a piano team they studied under the late American pianist George Fior.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in March To:

1. Keep a spoon in your detergent and measure out he amounts you use.
2. Consider why some people are lonely and others are not.
3. Get a book from the library on kite-making.
4. Let the youngsters prepare a pancake supper some Friday night for you and their friends.
5. Make a will — even if you are a spinster with practically no possessions.
6. Decide that — no matter what — you will be happy today.
7. Do a 10-minute mini-housecleaning job each day. Something you generally skip or overlook.
8. Heed the words of Bernard M. Baruch: "When in doubt, follow your heart."

By Fritchie Saunders

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Arrangement" (R)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Cactus Flower" (M)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)
ELM — Wauconda — 526-2220 — "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The Reivers"; Theatre 2: "Funny Girl" (G)
OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Vixen" (X) plus "Lorna" (X)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" (G) plus "It's Tough to Be a Bird" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8393 — "The Reivers"
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Viva Max" (G) plus "War Wagon"
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Viva Max" (G) plus "80 Steps to Jonah" (G)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



VACLAV NEHYBEL is guest conductor for the Palatine Village Band concert to be presented Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in the Wheeling High School Auditorium, 900 S. Elmhurst Road. There is no admission fee.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
11-16-18-46-48-58-63

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
7-10-13-31-52-55-66

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
35-37-40-45-60-73-75

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21
12-26-38-49-51-76-79-86

LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22
2-8-14-28-32-43-56

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
1-25-33-59-64-77-80-82

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
4-15-29-34-42-53-67-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
17-20-36-57-71-74-88-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
21-24-41-47-65-67-72

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
5-9-30-54-62-68-81-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
3-6-19-22-27-61-78

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
23-39-44-50-69-70-83-84

1 Others 31 Surprises 61 Be
2 Welcome 32 Travel 62 And
3 Important 33 Confused 63 Money
4 Turning 34 Cheek 64 Don't
5 Romance 35 Powerful 65 In
6 People 36 Free 66 Romance
7 A 37 Rays 67 Your
8 Any 38 Chances 68 Vitality
9 Hms. 39 Personality 69 And
10 Day 40 Stimulate 70 Tongue
11 You've 41 Be 71 To
12 You've 42 Policy 72 Conduct
13 Of 43 Or 73 Or
14 Chance 44 Is 74 Forward
15 The 45 Your 75 Business
16 Idea 46 Idea 76 Money-
17 You'll 47 Discreet 77 Know
18 Good 48 That's 78 Appreciative
19 Sign 49 To 79 Making
20 Move 50 Forceful 80 The
21 Wise 51 Further 81 Is
22 By 52 Especially 82 Answers
23 Your 53 May 83 Is
24 To 54 Rocks 84 Smooth
25 Are 55 Concerning 85 Low
26 Good 56 Visit 86 Activities
27 You 57 Time 87 Be
28 To 58 Worth 88 Heart's
29 Other 59 They 89 Wise
30 The 60 Mind 90 Desires
3/11

Good Adverse Neutral

Don't Hide A Mad

Don't just walk out in a huff when you find an unsavory restroom. Find someone in authority and let him know that you are "mad." The Cleanliness Bureau suggests. Keep in mind that no organization wants to lose trade. If you can't find towels or soap, if there is no hot water, if the floor is dirty — then complain. This is the best way to improve the situation, the bureau reminds.

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KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP..... 32 oz.	61¢	59¢	61¢	59¢	54¢
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER..... 28 oz.	87¢	88¢	88¢	88¢	81¢
WISHBONE RUSSIAN DRESSING..... 8 oz.	33¢	32¢	33¢	33¢	29¢
HEINZ CIDER VINEGAR..... 32 oz.	39¢	41¢	43¢	41¢	37¢
Canned Fruits & Vegetables					
B & M PORK & BEANS..... 28 oz.	39¢	36¢		39¢	36¢
OCEAN SPRAY CHAMBERLAIN..... 303	26¢	26¢	26¢	26¢	24¢
DEL MONTE KERNEL CORN..... 303	25¢	25¢	28¢	27¢	23¢
GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS..... 303	25¢	25¢	25¢		23¢
CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE..... 6 oz.	14¢	14¢	14¢	14¢	13¢
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL..... 303	25¢	25¢	26¢	26¢	24¢
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS..... 16 oz.	15¢	15¢	2-31¢	16¢	14¢
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE..... 8 oz.	11¢	11¢	3-35¢	11¢	10¢
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE..... 300	20¢	20¢	2-45¢	21¢	19¢
Cereals					
QUICK QUAKER OATS..... 18 oz.	31¢	31¢	33¢	31¢	30¢
POST TINS..... 47¢	45¢	47¢	47¢	45¢	40¢
POST HONEY COMES..... 9 oz.	43¢	43¢	43¢	43¢	40¢
POST ALPHA BITS..... 13 oz.	48¢	48¢	49¢	48¢	47¢
WHEATIES..... 12 oz.	36¢	36¢	36¢	36¢	34¢
CHEERIOS..... 15 oz.	51¢	51¢	53¢	51¢	50¢
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES..... 12 oz.	27¢	27¢	29¢	29¢	26¢
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES..... 13 oz.	49¢	49¢	49¢	49¢	47¢
KELLOGG'S SPECIAL "K"..... 11 oz.	53¢	53¢	53¢		52¢
Prepared Foods					
KRAFT MACARONI DINNER..... 7 1/2 oz.	20¢	20¢	2-41¢	21¢	19¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA..... 41¢	43¢	43¢	43¢	43¢	39¢
PILAR ROCK RED SALMON..... No. 1	1.12	1.09	1.09		99¢
RED CROSS SPACETTIL..... 1 lb.	29¢	26¢	27¢	27¢	25¢
Soup & Juices					
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP..... No. 1	73¢	73¢	73¢	73¢	61¢
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE..... 17¢	17¢	17¢	17¢	17¢	16¢
CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE..... 15¢	14¢	15¢	15¢	15¢	14¢
M-C ASSORTED DRINKS..... 46 oz.	30¢	30¢	30¢	30¢	27¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH..... 46 oz.	32¢	32¢	32¢	32¢	29¢
TANG..... 27 oz.	1.13	1.13		1.15	1.09
REALMON..... 32 oz.	52¢	52¢	55¢	52¢	49¢
Baking					
MORTON SALT..... 26 oz.	12¢	12¢	12¢	12¢	11¢
DOMINO SUGAR..... 5 lbs.	63¢	63¢	63¢	63¢	59¢
BETTY CROCKER REGULAR CAKE MIXES..... 39¢	39¢	39¢	39¢	39¢	33¢
PILLSBURY REGULAR CAKE MIXES..... 39¢	39¢	39¢	39¢	39¢	33¢
DOMINO POWDERED SUGAR..... 1 lb.	18¢	18¢	18¢	18¢	16¢
Coffee & Tea					
LEPTON TEA BAGS..... 48 ct.	57¢	57¢		59¢	55¢
HILLS BROS. COFFEE..... 2 lb. Can	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.45
FOLGER'S COFFEE..... 2 lb.	1.51	1.51	1.53	1.53	1.45
Miscellaneous					
JELLO GELATIN..... 3 oz.	11¢	11¢	11¢	11¢	10¢
JELLO PUDDINGS..... Regular	13¢	14¢	14¢	14¢	10¢
LOG CABBAGE SYRUP..... 24 oz.	65¢	65¢		67¢	59¢
CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK..... 19¢	18¢	18¢	18¢	18¢	16¢
ALPO BEF DOG FOOD..... 14 1/2 oz.	28¢	26¢	28¢	28¢	25¢
Frozen Foods					
COFFEE RICH..... Quart	49¢			49¢	39¢
BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP..... 9 oz.	59¢	61¢	61¢	38¢	47¢
BANQUET ASSORTED DINNERS..... 38¢	38¢	38¢	38¢	38¢	33¢
BIRDS EYE AWAKE..... 35¢	35¢			35¢	31¢
Dairy Case					
KRAFT VELVETA..... 2 lb. loaf	1.19	1.29	1.29	1.29	96¢
PILLSBURY DISCOUNTS..... 8 oz.	12¢	10¢	10¢	10¢	7¢
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE..... 1 lb.	29¢	29¢	30¢	30¢	28¢
ANK GALLON..... 94¢	94¢	94¢	95¢	95¢	89¢
1/2 GAL. MILK..... 55¢	55¢	55¢	55¢	54¢	54¢
HALF & HALF..... 39¢	33¢	33¢	33¢	33¢	29¢
Oscar Mayer					
SANDWICH SPREAD..... 8 oz.	49¢	49¢		49¢	47¢
LIVER SAUSAGE..... 8 oz.	49¢	49¢	49¢	49¢	47¢
SOLOMONA..... 12 oz.	85¢	85¢	87¢	85¢	76¢
LITTLE WENERS..... 5 oz.	59¢	59¢		59¢	51¢
Bakery					
LOAF BREAD..... 1 lb.	21¢	29¢	25¢	25¢	19¢

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THE BEST IN Sports

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX

Can spring be far behind?

The unmistakable signs of change are sweeping in, giving strong indication that we'll get an early reprieve from winter's miseries.

It's obvious to everyone, of course, that we've had a succession of balmy spells since late February, and that they've been predominant enough to keep the cold surges at just the nuisance level. And it's equally obvious that the snow cover is almost entirely gone (at least while this is being typed), and the only snow and ice lingering is in patches in the shade, or where it was piled by snow plows, snow fences and natural wind breaks.

The ice is yielding on water, too, especially on rivers and streams, and in lakes with strong currents. Open water and blackening ice is appearing everywhere, and on most small ponds the ice cover has already broken loose, to float on the surface in huge frozen discs.

Ice fishermen have almost completely given it up for the year, and only a handful of foolhardy anglers were seen on area lakes over the weekend.

More intriguing is the nearly return of many of the migrating birds. A lot of robins have been seen, to be sure, but they're such short range migrators they don't really count as harbingers of spring. They've been known to pop back during warm spells in the dead of winter.

But as early as last Wednesday—March 4—huge flocks of Canada geese already were passing north, and big flights of grackles had swarmed back. And—most remarkably—the red-wing blackbirds had begun returning to the marshes, rushing on visions of those days when these most springlike of birds herald the new season by preening and gurgling in the sun.

More subtly, and beyond all these signs, there has been a certain smell and feel to the air the past couple weeks that tell of spring's coming as no meteorologist's computers ever could. And it's not even due until March 20.

OTHERWISE:

—The Illinois Department of Conservation has amended its recently-amended fee schedule for camping in state parks. But the maximum fee is still \$3, which is still top dollar for any state park camping fee in the country. The new rates will be \$3 for Class A sites, which are fully improved, including showers and flush toilets; \$2 for Class B, which have vehicular entrance and gravel parking pads; and \$1 for Class C, which are for tents only and may require the camper to park nearby and carry in his gear.

—Of all the "weeks" we block out on calendars in this country, one that's really worth taking note of is coming up March 15-21. It's National Wildlife Week, and the theme this year is "Seen any wildlife lately?" It's a provocative question geared to call attention to the rare and endangered species with only a claw-hold left on the globe, and the constant menace of pollution, pesticides, dam-building and other forms of habitat destruction. Gov. Ogilvie, meantime, has proclaimed March 15-21 as Prairie Chicken Week in Illinois, a timely declaration because the one-time prince of the prairies has now been reduced to a few hundred birds on 1,107 acres in Illinois.

—Illinois has joined with the other states around Lake Michigan in a common pact on trout and salmon limits. The new rules: no more than five of any species, or five in the aggregate, of brook, rainbow, steelhead or lake trout, or coho, chinook, kokanee or other kinds of salmon. And any such fish less than 10 inches long must be immediately returned to the water.

—How much do you know about boating? You can test yourself on Channel 5 at 3:30 this Sunday, when NBC airs a national boating examination. Questions will touch on boating's rules of the road, water skiing, buoy systems, safety equipment and potentially dangerous situations. Official test forms also are available by writing Boating Section, State Office Building, Room 106, Department of Conservation, Springfield, 62706.

—The National Rifle Association has scheduled its annual splash for April 3-8 at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans. It's the 99th Annual Meetings and Exhibits of the NRA, with some 15,000 persons expected to attend and some 100 exhibitors to show the latest in firearms, accessories and related hunting equipment.

Ill-Fated League

The now-defunct American Basketball League had a short ill-fated history lasting only from 1961 to 1963. The league began with franchises in Hawaii, Los Angeles, Chicago, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Washington, Cleveland and Kansas City. For the second and final season, Philadelphia came in while L. A., K.C. and Washington dropped out.

A Surging Finish

Fenton's Season of Progress

by PHIL KURTH

It wasn't a mystical metamorphosis. The transformation from an uncertain, spasmodic, often confused club to a smooth, confident tough outfit wasn't accomplished with a wand or a spell or a potion. It was done simply with work and hustle, with pride and desire, and with experience.

When the '69-70 season opened for the Bisons, optimism was bubbling over at Fenton.

Bill Pelekoudas, at the varsity helm for the first time, was coming off a championship season as sophomore coach. And moving up with him were most of the juniors who had won the soph crown for him.

Inexperience figures to be a big problem, of course, and Bill anticipated some early trouble but he was confident that the spirit of his juniors would infect the team with the battling kinds of aggressiveness that took them to the throne as sophs.

Then came the first couple of games and the hope faded as quickly as snow in April.

First came an 82-48 loss to Fremd. Then an 86-47 pounding by Conant.

Bill revamped the lineup, tried different combinations, but the result for the first four games was the same: Defeat.

Victory, and a semblance of solidity, finally came in the final quarter of game number five. Trailing by four, the Bisons came to life and blew the Grenadiers of Elk Grove off the court, outscoring them 22-2 enroute to a 55-39 win.

One loss and one win later, several of the guys who had helped pull the team together were dropping out for disciplinary reasons (off-the-court activity) and while the Bisons played a fired-up game to beat Lake Park they were no match for East Aurora in the Christmas tournament.

The 120-63 loss to the Tomcats crushed the confidence that had been growing and sent the Bisons tumbling backwards. They lost to a mediocre Harvard team. Lost to Wheaton North and Ridgewood and Crown and Mundelein.

And through it all, Pelekoudas kept murmuring: "This is a better team than it looks. These kids have the ability."

When they went to Lake Park and beat a suspension-riddled Lancer team, a few of the faithful began to take heart. When they upset Wheaton North the following week, the legion of believers started growing.

And when they pulled the stunner of the Tri-County season by nipping Crown 62-60 on a miraculous last-second shot by Ed Sabia, there wasn't a doubter left in Bensenville.

The confidence was back. The spirit and the talent were there. The Bisons at the end of the season were the team that Pelekoudas had envisioned at the start.

"I think our team really started becoming a ball club late in the season," says Pelekoudas. "We won three of our last five conference games and could easily have won the other two."

The season's final game a 72-69 overtime loss to Addison Trail in the Wheaton North regional, featured the Bisons at their battling best. Conceded almost no chance against the rugged Blazers, they battled the Addison team to a standstill, fought back from a nine-point deficit in the final four minutes, and rallied to tie it in overtime before losing in the final moments.

Days later Pelekoudas was still wondering what might have happened had they pulled it out.

"The thing that made that loss really tough to take was that we might just have won the regional had we beaten Addison. If we had won that game I don't know how far we would have gone."

Bill feels that once he settled on a regular lineup, his Bisons were one of the league's better clubs. The ironic thing is that the lineup that finally evolved in the second half of the season was the same one he had started the opening game with — Bill Rosner, Carlos Villarreal, Chuck Zempel, Bill Bonner, and Ed Sabia.

"Shuffling the lineup early in the season was probably a mistake. I think I expected too much of them early in the season and was probably a little more disturbed than I should have been."

"The thing I was really proud of all year, though, was the determination these kids showed. The way we were humiliated early in the year, it would have been easy to throw in the towel."

"But instead they came back harder. They hustled and never quit. And it was that way in each game, no matter how far behind they were, they refused to quit."

"If they can carry that attitude into next season, with the experience we'll have, we're going to be tough."

A junior dominated team, the Bisons will lose only two starters, Villarreal and Zempel.

And Pelekoudas had praise for both.

"Zempel gave us a 100 per cent effort. He usually had only one or two real strong quarters each game, but I think it was simply that he didn't have the stamina."

"Villarreal was a kid who didn't get much publicity but was our team leader — the one kid I had who brought the juniors and seniors together."

"He pretty much typified our season. He started the first game of the year and then didn't play much for a while. So here was a senior sitting on the bench.



BENSENVILLE'S battling Bisons: (left to right) front row: Jim Kalisik, Bill Rosner, Ed Sabia, Tom

Merschall, Ed Walker, Chuck Zempel, Kent Novatny; back row: Bill McDonald, Mike Brooks,

Gary Tett, Bill Bonner, Bob Simmerl, Roger Lhotac, Carlos Villarreal, and coach Bill Pelekoudas.

He could have quit but he didn't.

"Instead he came back and gave us some great defense, and he was a real scrapper, a real fighter out there. I think he deserves a lot of credit for our second-half success. The kids really looked to him for leadership."

Bill also had kind words for another senior, Kent Novatny. "He came off the bench and gave us some good hard work."

While Zempel and Villarreal and Novatny will be missed, the Bisons will have some of their finest performers back, including the leading rebounder, Rosner, leading shooter and scorer, Sabia (280 points and a shooting per-

centage of 44), leading assist man and free throw shooter, Bonner.

"We didn't have any consistent scorer until Sabia started doing the job and we didn't have any consistent floor play until Bonner started giving us that leadership and ball-control at guard. Rosner,

of course, did a steady job all season under the boards."

"The only thing we really need next year is the big man in the middle."

"And I think we're going to have to work on defense. That's going to be number one on the agenda next year. I

wasn't really happy with our defense."

From a struggling start, the Bisons flashed to a solid, sometimes spectacular finish. If they start next season the way they finished this one, there's no telling what kind of superlatives might be used to describe them a year from now.

THE BEST IN Sports

the AUTO MART

Cage Drama Continues; Hersey in Bid Tonight

by KEITH REINHARD

A nursery school would never stand for it.

Fremd figures to draw 4,000 spectators to witness it though.

The activity is a struggle between a two-year-old and a six-year-old. It might be strictly no contest to the kindergarten set but this is sectional basketball that the Palatine-based high school has in mind with Hersey taking on Maine South at 7:30 tonight for the right to advance within just two games of a berth in the state finals a couple of weeks from now.

Some cage buffs might believe that this youth versus infancy encounter will wind to its obvious conclusion. After all, coach Bernie Brady will be bringing a hot Hawk outfit down from Park Ridge for the third time in as many years to vie in the playoffs.

Roger Steingraber's Huskies on the other hand couldn't even make it past their opening regional encounter a season ago and two years ago the school was non-existent.

And Maine South will be rolling in with an awesome 22-2 overall mark in tow including an awful lot of resounding verdicts. The Huskies are 17-8 and they've had to work hard to earn about 14 or 15 of those 17 triumphs.

Should there be any doubt?

Steingraber thinks so. "I think we can contend with them as well as anyone," the Huskie pilot speculated, adding, "Perhaps I'm going out on a limb but I have a good feeling about this game. They probably haven't faced anyone as tall as us this year and that could effect their usually strong inside game. And we're not going out there scared either, so if they beat us, they're going to have to work for it."

Brady isn't counting on a waltz either, having been stopped short of the super sectional on each of those three previous sectional visits. "There's always a lot of uncertainty in basketball and Wednesday's game doesn't figure to waver from that rule. We know Hersey's big and we know they're respectable. We're expecting to have a battle on our hands."

South will be battling with a potent alignment that averaged over 75 points collectively while winning 13 of 14 circuit

games to tie for the Central Suburban league championship. Headed up by veteran center Greg Schmelzer the Hawks also rang up holiday tourney title at Aurora East this season, disposing of the touted Tomcats 69-61 on the way.

Schmelzer, 6-6, and 6-6 senior forward Mike Nevias are the two most explosive members of Maine's scoring thrust. Both average around 18 points per game, and with 6-4 Bob Norlander — the other forward — chipping in at 14 point tempo, it's easy to see why Steingraber is initially concerned with their inside game.

The other members of Brady's starting lineup are guards Jim Williams and Mike Bonk. Williams is hitting at a ten-point clip while Bonk, the only junior among the starting five, totes an eight-point average.

Brady groomed teams for three seasons at Maine South before attaining regional winner although he made it to sectional play on three previous occasions at the helm of what is now Maine East high school. Steingraber on the other hand had only to build for one season before marching through regional action to the sectional meet.

Steingraber has also diverted from Brady's brutal offensive theme by building a squad most noteworthy for its defensive tactics. In nearly half of Hersey's contests this winter the foe has failed to tally 50 points and the Huskie average yield over 25 games is a shade under 52.

The achievement is all the more significant when coupled with the fact that Steingraber has had to reshape his lineup after almost every game because either of illness or injury. Only sophomore Andy Pancratz has been a completely consistent starter for the Huskies this season although veteran Scott Feige has filled one of the regular posts on most occasions.

The other slots have been shared by John Durno, Mark Jacoby, Bruce Frase, Dick Powell, Mark Lindstrom and Don Spry. Only of late have Jacoby, Lindstrom and Spry emerged to win the other three berths and while this might mean Steingraber's starting crew boast less playing time than South, it has to give Huskies a more experienced supporting cast.



NOT EXACTLY SEEING eye to eye, Tim Dorgan of Addison Trail (right) and unidentified Hilltopper battle under boards. Glenbard West rallied

in the last half to top the Blazers 71-56 in the regional finale and advance to the sectional at Aurora East.

(Photo by Don Nejelie)

Gaare Enjoys Big Night

One of the things that makes the Paddock Classic Traveling League so interesting — besides the high quality of amateur bowling it showcases — is its unpredictability.

You never know who or what team is going to get hot at any time. Standings and past records don't seem to mean a thing. Practically nothing can be considered a surprise. The unusual is the usual; the extraordinary the ordinary.

Last Saturday evening at Des Plaines Lanes was no exception. Three of the top four teams were losers.

The series for the top two teams were among the lowest for the night, while the fifth-place team had the top showing and the cellar-dwelling team the third best.

The race tightened up even more at the top after the two leading teams lost their matches. Snack Time Restaurant, which has been nursing the lead for several weeks, dropped a 5-2 decision but hung onto first place by one point because their pursuers, Morton Pontiac, also lost a tough 4-3 match.

While those top teams were struggling, fifth-place Gaare Oil was putting together the best team series of the evening, a 2981, to breeze to the 5-2 win over Snack Time that narrowly missed being a 7-0 shutout. Snack Time averted that disaster (which would have cost it first place) by edging out Gaare by a scant three pins in the middle game.

Gaare, however, won the other two contests handily and compiled a victory margin of more than 200 pins in the final totals.

Everyone chipped in for Gaare's fine effort, with Paul Borvig being the leading figure with a 647 series, including his high game of the season, 206. Also helping were Russ Grosch (599), Al Jordan

(583) and Bob Kriech (584). Rich Sygel had a 621 for Snack Time.

Another hot team was Buick-in-Evanston, which used a fine 2639 series for a 5-3 victory over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace that moved Buick a point ahead of that team into third place. Both teams are in good range from the leaders, being just four and five points out of first place, respectively.


Uncle Andy's also had a fair series, 2811, which included a closing game of 1027. League-leading bowler Don Eberl continued his hot streak with a 601 series.

Langlo's Refinishing, with its fine 2821 series, served notice that it may be ready to climb out of the cellar. The Refinishers topped Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn, 5-2. The key score was Ron Lab's booming 689 which was league high for the night and Lab's high for the season. Ron also logged his game high for the campaign, 243.

Thunderbird Pro Shop took a 4-3 cliff-hanger from Morton Pontiac to prevent that team from taking over first place. This one could have gone either way, as Thunderbird won the second game by the closest of margins, one pin. Morton, however, picked up the extra point by taking the team series by a scant five pins.

Bob Glaser returned to form with a fine 657 series for Morton and John Giovannelli scored 627 for Thunderbird.

Snack Time Restaurant	50
Morton Pontiac	49
Buick-in-Evanston	46
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	45
Gaare Oil Co.	39
Thunderbird Pro Shop	37
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	23
Langlo's Refinishing	19



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On Lanes 3 and 4—
Langlo's Refinishing vs. Morton Pontiac

On Lanes 5 and 6—
Buick-in-Evanston vs. Gaare Oil Company

On Lanes 7 and 8—
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Snack Time Rest.

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The Lighter Side

Mate-Swapping a Myth

by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The popularity of the movie "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" has spawned a spate of articles, columns, commentaries, sermons, etc., on the subject of mate-swapping.

Because this topic has been so widely discussed, many people probably have gotten the impression that the practice of mate-swapping is itself becoming widespread.

I am here to testify that such is not the case.

I base that statement not upon any survey or study of the "Kinsey Report" type, but upon my own experience at trying to organize charade games.

If you have even as few as three couples at a party, it is almost impossible to get a unanimous agreement as to who is going to be on which side for charades.

Furthermore, there will always be at least one guest who doesn't feel like playing. His or her recalcitrance throws the whole team lineup out of kilter and puts everybody else in a bad mood.

The difficulty of getting a few couples to pair off for a simple game of charades convinces me that getting them to pair off for anything as entangled as intermarital hanky-panky would be utterly impossible.

Let us say that someone decides to form a mate-swapping ring and invites Claude & Maude & Bertie & Gerlie & Ronny & Benny & Lester & Hester & Billy & Millie Ricky Vicky & Ray &

Faye to join.

I suspect it would work out something like this:

Claude would be attracted by Millie who would be turned on by Lester who would have his eyes on Bonny. Meanwhile, Ronny would try to swap Bonny to Ray for Faye, but Faye is trying to arrange with Vicky to swap Ray for Ricky.

Bertie would cheerfully swap Gerlie for Faye or Millie or Hester or Bonny or Maude or Vicky, but Ray & Ricky & Billy & Lester & Ronny & Claude refuse to get involved with Gerlie.

After lengthy negotiations, Bertie

agrees to keep Gerlie, who by this time has become furious with Bertie and goes home to her mother. Everything then hinges on Hester.

If Hester will agree to pair off with Billy, instead of holding out for Bertie, this will free Millie to pair off with Ronny, who otherwise declines to swap Bonny to Ricky.

But Hester at this point develops a migraine headache, takes two aspirin and goes off to be down alone.

Whereupon the others agree to drop the whole thing and play charades instead — the men against the women.

Homeowners Get Tax Break

Many homeowners 65 and older and disabled veterans are getting a reduction in their real estate taxes.

According to the Illinois State Bar Association, the elder homeowner is eligible for a \$1,500 exemption in the assessed valuation of his property for real estate tax purposes.

The new "Homestead exemption" was enacted by the 1968 Illinois General Assembly as House Bill 1176 and approved by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

The statute indicates that, aside from age, the only other requirements are that the person must occupy the residential unit and own it in his or her own name or in joint ownership with a spouse but with no other person.

ANOTHER MEASURE, House Bill 806, provides for an exemption of \$15,000 in the assessed value of a home owned and occupied by a veteran with a service-connected disability or by his unmarried widow. The disability must be of such a nature that the federal government has authorized payment for "specially adapted housing" pursuant to federal statutes.

The ISBA said the exemptions are effective in the assessment year starting Jan. 1, 1970. The applicant for a homestead exemption (H.B. 1176) must have reached the age of 65 on or before that date in order for his exemption to be applied to the tax bill for this year.

Savings made possible by the exemptions will depend on local tax rates, the ISBA said. For example if there is a \$5 (per \$100) tax rate, the \$1,500 exemption in the equalized assessment would mean that the 65-year-old homeowner would be able to save \$75 in the annual tax bill.

Eligible persons should check with the local tax assessor's office to determine the first deadline for application for the exemptions. Application must be made on a form provided by the tax assessor. Information required on this homestead exemption application, the ISBA said, can be expected to include:

- (1) the identifying number of the property;
- (2) evidence of ownership;
- (3) a declaration by the applicant that he or she meets the age requirement and has title to the property, occupies it as a residence and that the applicant has not applied for a homestead exemption on any other property in Illinois.

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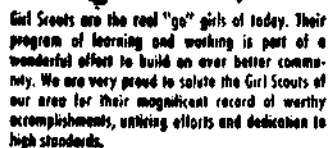
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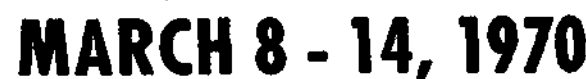


The first Girl Scouts pledged themselves to a way of life based on honor, integrity, courtesy and service. Today's Girl Scouts make the same promise. Their skills are as solid as they have always been. What's new are the broader horizons and the new worlds of adventure that Scouting offers. This is described in the theme: "Awareness Action." The Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County numbers 18,512 members and is growing steadily every day. An additional 4,146 men and women volunteers contribute their time and efforts in making this one of the strongest councils in the United States.

On my honor I will try: To do my duty to God and to my country,
To help other people at all times. To obey the Girl Scout Laws.

I promise to do my best to love God and my country, to help other people every day, especially those at home.

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COUNTY POLLUTION INVESTIGATORS sample waters of Salt Creek flowing through heavily populated eastern DuPage. The team, working during a long period of sub-freezing weather and low-water flows, found widespread pollution from numerous sewers and even from

county waterways has gone on nearly unchecked for years, according to the county department of public municipal sewer plants. Year-round pollution of all works. To counteract this destruction of streams, a county-wide sewer bond referendum has been proposed

Awards for Books

by MRS. SHIRLEY MORETH
BENSENVILLE LIBRARY

The recent American Library Association mid-winter convention in Chicago was highlighted by the announcements of the 1970 Newberry and Caldecott awards for juvenile literature.

The Newberry Medal is awarded annually to the author who has made the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children. William H. Armstrong is the 1970 winner for his book "Sounder." This story of a sharecropper's family is stark and grim, but movingly and honestly written. "Sounder" may well appeal to adults as much as the junior high group for whom it is intended.

The Caldecott Medal will be presented to William Steig for his delightful illustrations in his picture book "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble." This winsome and humorous tale by the "New Yorker" cartoonist will be enjoyed by the preschool child as much as the third grader. E. B. WHITE, author of "Stuart Little" and "Charlotte's Web," was chosen the

winner of the Laura Ingalls Wilder award which is given every five years to an author or illustrator whose books have, over a period of years, made a substantial and lasting contribution to children's literature. Fortunately for children, White's third book "The Trumpet of the Swan" will be published this spring.

The Bensenville PTA council couldn't have chosen a better time to make a contribution to the children's room of the Bensenville Community Public Library. The book selected was a much needed reference work "Newberry and Caldecott Medal Books: 1954-1965" edited by Lee Kingman. This volume contains all the acceptance speeches of the prize winning authors, plus a biographical sketch of each and also has excerpts from the honored books.

No one can read these authors' acceptance speeches without realizing the necessity of making fine literature available to children. This most generous gift from the Bensenville council is greatly appreciated.

Daugherty, 21, Dies From War Injuries

Pfc. Dennis Daugherty, 21, 636 W. Walnut, Roselle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty died Wednesday in a hospital in Japan from injuries suffered in hostile action in Vietnam about two weeks ago.

Pfc. Daugherty was born Jan. 28, 1949, and graduated from Lake Park High School in 1967, where he played baseball and football. He was employed at Commonwealth Edison Co. before entering the service.

BESIDES HIS PARENTS he is survived by a brother, Patrick; three sisters, Maureen, Deborah, and Allisa, all at home; his paternal grandfather, Henry Daugherty of Chicago. He was engaged to Peggy Bosch of Hanover Park.

Martin and Richard Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle, will be in charge of the funeral services when the body is returned to Roselle within the next two weeks.

Bids Are Sought For Curb Repair

Itasca's Village Board recently approved advertisement of sidewalk and curb repair to be constructed in front of the village hall.

Trustee Roy Johnson, commissioner of streets and parks, sought and received approval of the new construction project that is sorely-needed in front of the village hall.

Johnson informed fellow trustees that the village engineer estimated the sidewalk and curb project will cost \$1,667.

The repair work will extend 180-feet directly in front of the village hall.

Lindfors Top Police Grad

Bensenville police officer John D. Lindfors ranked third in a recent graduating class of 23 officers at the University of Illinois Police Training Institutes Fingerprinting Classification course.

Lindfors maintained an over-all grade average of 97, with identical grades on the written examination and the practical work.

"It is especially rewarding for us in the Police Training Institute to have officers with the attitude, interest and response as that displayed by officer Lindfors in our training efforts," said Charles R. Taylor, director of the institute in a letter to the Bensenville department.

'Dough-Raising' Firm To Add Extra 'Treat'

Itasca residents will be coming into a lot of "dough" within the near future.

That's the word from the village board who have recently been spending more and enjoying it less.

Unfortunately the new type "bread" fattens the waistline instead of the old pocketbook.

Gonnella Baking Co. is planning to erect a baking plant in the 10-acre industrial tract bounded by Route 53 and Bryn Mawr Avenue sometime in the near future.

Tax-burdened residents and Italian gourmets are anxiously awaiting the new company which makes a living out of raising dough.

For overtaxed bakers and buyers the Gonnella Co. will provide a tasty tax goodie at no extra cost.

Collection Method Blamed

The present haphazard method of sewage collection and treatment by DuPage's nearly 100 treatment plants is a major cause of water pollution within the county, according to a recent fact-finding team made up of county health and public works investigators discovered.

Spot-checking along Salt Creek drainage basin, which flows through the most populous region of DuPage, the fact-finding team reportedly discovered numerous examples of raw sewage being dumped into Salt Creek, at times "right under the noses" of municipal treatment plants.

Checking the effluent of plants owned by municipalities which have lambasted a county-backed plan for an area-sewage system claiming they've solved their pollution problems, the investigators found pollution being pumped into the county streams.

AT WOOD DALE, water samples from a secondary outfall pipe which leads directly to that village's treatment plant, were found to contain bacteria counts exceeding 200,000 per 100 ml. — in short, inadequately treated sewage was being discharged by the pipe, the group reports.

Checking down the creek, the investigators, manning a small rowboat, discovered numerous outfall pipes pouring liquid into the waterway.

The observers also noted all manner of refuse floating on the surface of the creek, and caught in undergrowth and deposited along the shoreline.

Communities along Salt Creek claim they have met, or nearly met, their pollution control obligations and look to the rest of the county, also badly polluted, to solve their own problems.

THE DU PAGE COUNTY Board of Supervisors has asked the staff of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) to recommend an area-wide sewage system capable of handling the

county's sewage needs through the year 2005. NIPC advisors came up with an eight-plant system which meets anti-pollution requirements, according to county public works officials.

The cost of such a system, including reimbursements to municipally-owned plants for their remain, worth or bonded indebtedness, is \$148 million — but this cost will increase each year the program is delayed.

THE COMPLETE COST of implementing the system for the owner of a \$30,000 home would be \$57 a year including service charges; for the owner of a \$20,000 home, the cost would be \$46 a year. A tap-on fee of \$450 would be assessed against future new users.

Many local sewerage system officials have blasted the cost of the county-wide plan, which is spread over a 30-year period, saying locally financed systems are cheaper.

Opponents of the county system also charge that the eight-plant system will not end pollution because it cannot handle combined storm-water and sanitary sewage flow in wet periods, which they claim is the only time their plants pollute the streams.

Although combined sewers do create a problem in wet periods, the county system is reportedly designed to handle excess wet weather flows at a treatment plant site, the county public works department stresses.

Seek Girl Scout Chairman

John O'Leary of Bensenville and Mrs. John Ryan of Roselle have accepted the role of Sustaining Membership Chairmen for the Girl Scouts of DuPage County Council.

During the 1970 drive they will work with all troop finance chairmen in Bensenville, Roselle, Bloomingdale and Medinah and contact those persons who are interested in becoming "sustainers" of Girl Scouting. Both O'Leary and Mrs. Ryan served as chairmen during the 1969 drive. Mrs. Ryan is also director of Girl Scouting activities and services in the Lake Park area.

More money is directly related with local troops while community involvement through Sustaining Membership keeps the wheels of Girl Scout machinery moving — it pays for training of adult volunteers, provides loan equipment shared by all troops, maintains and equips camp sites, provides professional help and office services to meet the needs of over 23,000 girls served in DuPage.

Membership is offered citizens of our county.

Members will be enrolled in the sustainers during Girl Scout Week, this week. This year's goal is \$55,000.

Weight Limit Set for Bridge

Truck drivers, beware.

The Route 83 bridge crossing Irving Park Road in Bensenville has a posted tonnage limit. The limit is posted not once, but 12 times, with signs in each direction.

The signs are posted as far south as St. Charles Road in Elmhurst. If a truck driver chanced to miss this sign, there are eight more along the route. And, if his vision is somewhat failing, three more signs are posted at several-hundred-foot intervals at the approach to the bridge.

Any violator of this tonnage limit might do well to have his eyes examined.

Dist. 2 Faculty Sets Panel Talks

Faculty members of Bensenville's Dist. 2 Special Education department will present a panel discussion on the work with students at tomorrow's meeting of the W.A.H. Johnson PTA.

The panel will discuss those students who need something different from the basic curriculum, not only the child with a learning disability, but the gifted and creative child as well. Mrs. Jan Freeman, director of special education, will be moderator.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the school gym of the W. A. Johnson school, Second and Briar Lane in Bensenville. The public is invited to attend.

Treatment Plant Target Date Set

The latter part of next month is the goal set by Anthony LaRocca, Addison's treatment plant superintendent, for the opening of the north side treatment plant.

The ribbon-cutting ceremonies were delayed last month when a lift station being transported from Lenexa, Kansas, was knocked from a freight train outside of St. Louis Mo.

LaRocca reported to trustees that the machine was repaired and is on its way back to Addison. He said the plant would open as soon as the lift is installed.

NOW at Paddock Publications	
Went Ads Deadline 11 a.m. 394-2400	Sports Scores Deadline Results 394-1700
In Cook County	
Home Delivery Missed Papers 10 a.m. 394-0110	Other Depts. General Office 394-2300
In DuPage County	
Home Delivery Missed Papers 10 a.m. 543-2400	Other Depts. DuPage Office 543-2400



CHESS IS ONE OF the mainstays of the Addison Park District program which features nightly activities keeping village youth busy. Art Pe-

terson directs the program that includes basketball, ping pong, chess, checkers and other winter sports.



MUSIC FILLED INDIAN Trail Junior High School in Addison recently during a music contest hosted by elementary school Dist. 4's music department. A huge turn-

out of contestants and spectators made the Saturday afternoon event a success. Ninety-nine Dist. 4 soloists performed, with 61 receiving a first-rating medal.

Tax Reform Bill Is No Help This Year

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's tax time again. Legally you have until midnight April 15 to file your 1969 federal income tax return. But it is not too soon to start getting ready for it. If you are one of the \$2 million Americans who will get a refund this year, the sooner you file, the sooner you'll get that Treasury check.

Also if you start to figure your taxes now instead of waiting until the last minute, you'll have more time to double-check your arithmetic to make sure you're not paying more than you owe—as many taxpayers do.

To help, United Press International has prepared a five-part series on how to file your tax return. The Internal Revenue Service checked the articles for accuracy. Following is the first of the series.

by **NORMAN KEMPSTER**
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first thing you need to know about making out your tax return this year is that generally it won't be affected by that big tax reform bill which Congress enacted in December.

Congress rewrote much of the nation's basic tax law but few of the changes took effect in time to alter the rules governing taxation of individual's 1969 income.

For the average taxpayer, that is both good news and bad news. The good part is that you won't have to learn a lot of new rules before filing the return due April 15. The bad part is that you'll have to wait until next year to take advantage of some of the tax-reducing provisions of the new law.

You learned about the income surtax

last year. You will find that its bite is slightly sharper now.

The 10 per cent surtax took effect April 1, 1969. When you filed your return last year, you figured your tax at the old rates and then added 7½ per cent, representing a 10 per cent surcharge by three quarters of the year.

This time, the amount you would normally owe Uncle Sam will be increased by a full 10 per cent because the surtax was in force for the entire year of 1969.

The surcharge dropped to 5 per cent on Jan. 1 and is scheduled to expire entirely on June 30. The drop will be reflected in your withholding tax rates this year, but will not affect your tax return computations until next year at this time.

Most people already have paid all they owe—both their regular tax and the surcharge—through payroll withholding. And many have overpaid. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) said almost \$9 million of the 75 million returns filed last year called for refunds, indicating that withholding more than covered the entire tax bill. The figures are expected to be similar this year. To get a refund, however, you must enter a claim for it by filing a return.

Although the basic rules are virtually unchanged from last year, the IRS has overhauled the famous Form 1040 which individual taxpayers must file.

The number of pages you'll have to file depends on the complexity of your financial affairs. IRS says it's simpler to fill out than previous forms. Some critics, however, think it's more confusing.

The old "short form" 1040A has been

eliminated. But the IRS says a taxpayer who would have used the short form can now file only the simplified one-page form 1040.

To itemize your deductions, a schedule has to be added to the one-page form.

Most persons who take a standard deduction probably will file only the one-page form. The standard deduction is 10 per cent of adjusted gross income or the minimum standard deduction on up to a ceiling of \$1,000, or \$500 if married and filing a separate return. Both standard deductions are reflected on the tax table if your income is less than \$5,000.

If you want to itemize deductions you have to use schedule A of the new form. Chances are you will want to itemize if in 1969 you paid interest on home mortgage, made large contributions to charity, had big doctor bills, paid alimony or suffered a big casualty loss that was not covered by insurance.

The new form should make it easier for you to itemize without overlooking a legal deduction. Schedule A guides you through the possible deductions, listing the various categories such as medical and dental expenses, taxes, contributions, interest and miscellaneous.

Provides space for you to fill in the proper figures on your own deductions. The instructions give examples of each kind of deduction.

The other schedules for use with the new form are for taxpayers who had dividend or interest income over \$100 supplemental or miscellaneous income or can claim a retirement income credit.

The law says you must file a tax return if you are under age 65 and had an income of \$600 or more in 1969.

If you were 65 or over, you have to file. A self-employed person regardless of age must file a return if his net earnings

from self-employment were \$400 or more. That is true even if all his income—including money earned outside the business—came to less than \$600. If your income was \$1,200 or more last year.

People who earned less than \$600 last year but had taxes withheld from their pay definitely should file a return anyway. It is the ONLY way to get a refund. This is important for students who had summer jobs last year.

Paddock Completes Pulitzer Judging

Stuart R. Paddock Jr. of Arlington Heights, president of Paddock Publications, Friday concluded his judging of criticism and commentary entries for the Pulitzer Prize in Journalism.

Paddock was one of 43 editors and publishers serving on nine juries which judged 700 exhibits at Columbia University, New York.

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, president of Columbia, welcomed the jurors at a luncheon Thursday at the Men's Faculty Club. Otherwise, the two-day session in the Journalism Building was devoted to the examination of the exhibits entered in support of journalism nominations for the 54th annual Pulitzer Prizes.

The awards will be announced May 4 as soon as they have been voted upon by the Trustees of Columbia. All prizes are made on the recommendation of the Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes.

IN ADDITION TO journalism, awards

are made for letters, drama and music.

A gold medal for public service and nine prizes of \$1,000 each will be awarded for news and feature photography, public service, general local reporting, special local reporting, national reporting, international reporting, editorial writing, editorial cartooning and criticism or commentary.

The jurors exercise their independent and collective judgment in each category and submit several recommendations each, without necessarily indicating the order of preference.

THE JURORS ARE ADVISED that their recommendations are for the information and advice of the Advisory Board, which is charged under the will of Joseph Pulitzer I with the responsibility and authority to select, accept or reject these recommendations. The Advisory Board's choices then go to the university Trustees for final approval.

Chairman of the criticism or commentary jury was Paul A. McKelip, editor and executive vice president of the Tucson Daily Citizen.

In addition to Paddock, jurors included John Herbert, editor of Boston Herald-Traveler; John Seigenthaler, editor of Nashville Tennessean; and Joseph M. Ungaro, managing editor of Providence Journal-Bulletin.

Middle-Class Life Will Kill Revolts

by **LOUIS CASSELS**
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The student revolution on American college campuses is petering out and by next year will be only a memory.

That's the view of Dr. Robert Nisbet, a member of the University of California faculty at Riverside.

In an article written for a British magazine, Encounter, Nisbet says the student revolution is collapsing because most American college students are children of the middle class.

"The American middle class has many virtues," he says. "It is not, however, very good at spawning revolutionaries... nothing in the family life from which American college students overwhelmingly derive is likely to fit them for the dedicated, disciplined and demanding life of the hard-core revolutionary."

Nisbet continues:

"The American university student is, and has been for many years, one of the freest—and, at the same time, most carefully nurtured and cherished—

beings in Western history."

In many cases, he charges, campus revolts were simply a power grab by bright but cynical adolescents who had been thoroughly spoiled by the pampering of a middle-class upbringing, and who wanted some kind of "action" to inject a little excitement into their lives.

Nisbet says the "chief casualty" of student uprisings has been academic freedom, adding that the reputation of the American university, and its relation to society, have been "grievously and perhaps irreparably damaged."

Faculty members now realize this fact, he says, and it has totally changed the attitude of "colossal permissiveness" they previously took toward campus disorders. Henceforth, the overwhelming majority of college teachers and administrators will regard student insurrection "with undiluted hostility." And the young revolutionists "have neither the self-discipline nor the dedication" to cope with firm adult resistance.

That's one professor's opinion. Others may see the whole thing in a quite different light.

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EYES EXAMINED

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- ★ SUN GLASSES in your prescription
- ★ CONTACT LENSES
- ★ REPLACEMENT OF FRAMES & LENSES



MON. & FRI. 9 to 9
CLOSED WEDNESDAY
TUES., THURS., SAT. 9 to 5

403 LEE ST.
DES PLAINES
PHONE: 299-7295

March 25 is your last chance to make changes in the new phone book.

Maybe you'd like to change the way your name is listed.

If your name isn't listed, maybe this year you'd like it to be.

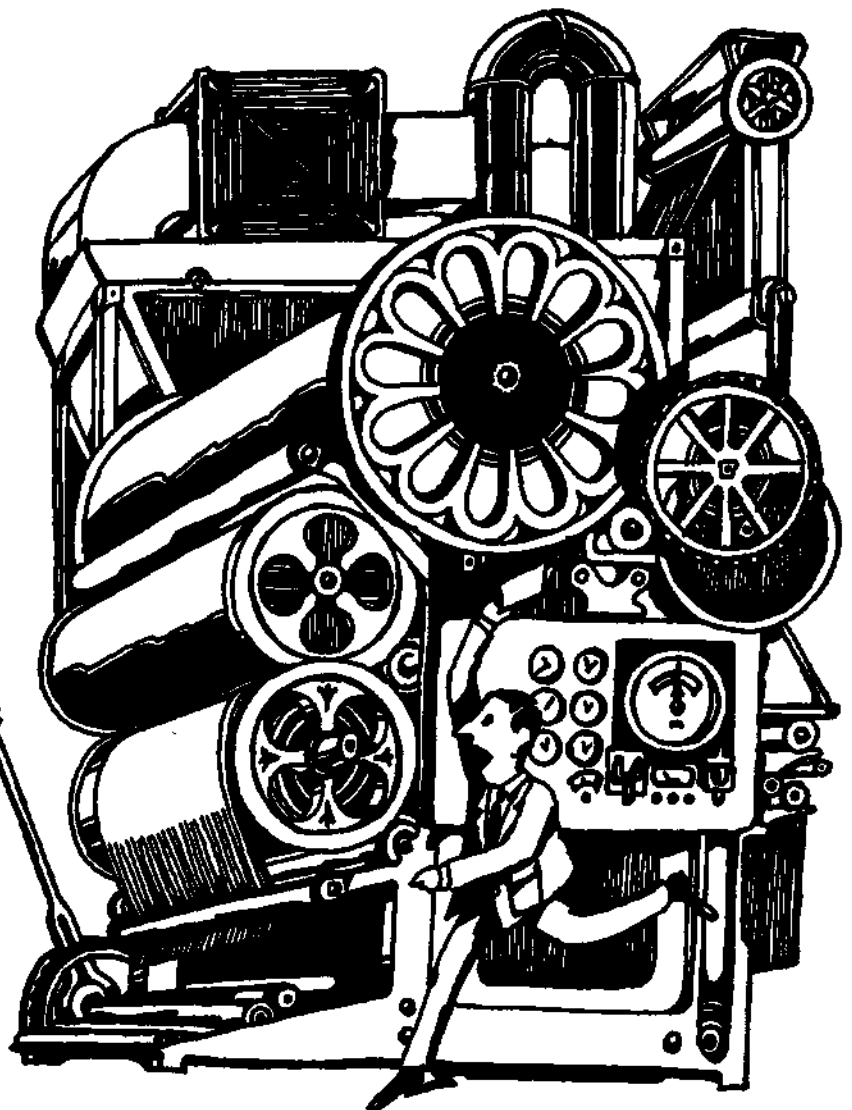
Or you might want to add a listing for someone else in your family, so friends can keep in

touch. Such extra listings cost 50 cents a month.

Now's the time to make your change, whatever it is. The new phone book for Bartlett, Roselle and nearby communities goes to press March 25. So please call your Illinois Bell Service Repre-

sentative at 742-9981 before then.

Call now. If we don't hear from you by March 25, we'll have to say we're sorry, the presses are rolling.



SPECIMEN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY BALLOT

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR:
(To Fill Vacancy)
(Vote for One)

☐ ADLAI E. STEVENSON, III

FOR STATE TREASURER:
(Vote for One)

☐ ALAN J. DIXON

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION:
(Vote for One)

☐ MICHAEL J. BAKALIS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS:
FOURTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
(Vote for One)

☐ NICHOLAS F. (NICK) THOMAS

FOR STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN:
FOURTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
(Vote for One)

☐ TOM WALSH

☐ JAMES W. MURPHY

FOR STATE SENATOR:
THIRTY-NINTH DISTRICT
(Vote for One)

☐ ROBERT H. RENSHAW

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY:
THIRTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT
(Vote for One)

☐ WILLIAM A. REDMOND

FOR REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEEMAN:
THIRTY-SEVENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT
(Vote for Three)

☐ PAUL CHROMEK

☐ FRANK R. LEONETTE

☐ DANIEL T. SMYTH

FOR COUNTY CLERK:
(Vote for One)

☐ PHILIP A. GRISOLIA

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
(Vote for One)

☐ THOMAS F. PIERCE

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF:
(Vote for One)

☐ FRANK P. HACKER

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF
EDUCATIONAL SERVICE REGION:
(Vote for One)

☐ GORDON M. JENSEN

FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN:
(Vote for One)

☐

The above is a facsimile of the Official Democratic Ballot to be voted in the County of DuPage, and State of Illinois, at a Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, March 17, 1970.
RAY W. MacDONALD,
County Clerk

the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 603

ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION

Section 1. PURPOSE In order that adequate provisions be made for the preparation of a comprehensive Village plan for the guidance, direction and control of the growth and development or redevelopment of the Village of Wood Dale and contiguous territory not more than one and one-half (1½) miles beyond the corporate limits and not included in any municipality, a Plan Commission is hereby created under authority of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois entitled Illinois Municipal Code as amended July 1, 1961 and as amended by Chapter 24, Article 11, Division 12 of the Illinois Revised Statutes.

Section 2. MEMBERSHIP Said Plan Commission shall consist of nine (9) members, citizens of said Village, appointed by the Mayor, on the basis of their particular fitness for their duty on said Plan Commission and subject to the approval of the Village Council.

Section 3. TERM OF OFFICE OF the nine (9) members, three (3) shall serve for a period of three (3) years, three (3) for a period of two (2) years, three (3) for a period of one (1) year, etc. Thereafter, such members shall serve for a period of three (3) years. Vacancies shall be filled by appointments for unexpired terms only. All members of the Commission shall serve without compensation except that if the Village Council deems it advisable, they may receive such compensation as may be fixed from time to time by said Village Council and provided for in the appropriation ordinance.

Section 4. PROCEDURE Immediately following their appointment the members of the Plan Commission shall meet, organize, elect such

Notice of Call

The Village of Addison hereby gives notice that there are accumulated funds sufficient to pay principal and coupon No. 6 interest on bonds No. 69 thru 85 on Special Assessment No. 17, due March 31, 1970. Please present bonds and coupons for payment at 130 W. Army Trail Road, Addison, Illinois on or before this date.

Published in Addison Register Mar 9 11, 1970

Notice of Call

The Village of Addison hereby gives notice that there are accumulated funds sufficient to pay principal and coupon No. 6 interest on bonds No. 40 through 48 on Special Assessment No. 16, due March 31, 1970. Please present bonds and coupons for payment at 130 W. Army Trail Road, Addison, Illinois on or before this date.

Published in Addison Register Mar 9 11, 1970

Notice of Call

The Village of Addison hereby gives notice that there are accumulated funds sufficient to pay principal and coupon No. 6 interest on bonds No. 148 through 157, on Special Assessment No. 14, due March 31, 1970. Please present bonds and coupons for payment at 130 W. Army Trail Road, Addison, Illinois, on or before this date.

Published in Addison Register Mar 9 11, 1970

Notice of Call

The Village of Addison hereby gives notice that there are accumulated funds sufficient to pay principal and coupon No. 9 interest on bonds No. 107 through 119, on Special Assessment No. 12, due March 31, 1970. Please present bonds and coupons for payment at 130 W. Army Trail Road, Addison, Illinois, on or before this date.

Published in Addison Register Mar 9 11, 1970

FACTS ABOUT YOUR U.S. ARMY RESERVE

● Members of the U.S. Army Reserve represent a wide array of civilian occupations. They are executives, bankers, bus drivers; they are teachers, doctors, salesmen; they are policemen, clerks, lawyers; they are Americans from all over the world.

● One of every 60 American males 18 years and older is a member of the U.S. Army Reserve. They are energetic, versatile, and resourceful, giving true substance to the U.S. Army Reserve motto: "Strength in Reserve."

JOHN F. KENNEDY

"...ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country." Inaugural Address (Jan. 20, 1961)

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds
New Freedom Shares

officers as it may deem necessary and adopt and later change or alter rules and regulations of organization and procedure consistent with Village ordinances and state laws. The Commission shall keep written records of its proceedings, which shall be open at all times to public inspection. The Commission shall also file an annual report with the Mayor and Commissioners setting forth its transactions and recommendations.

Section 5. POWERS AND DUTIES Said Plan Commission shall have the following powers and duties:

(A) To prepare and recommend to the Village of Wood Dale a comprehensive plan for the present and future development or redevelopment of said Village and contiguous unincorporated territory not more than one and one-half (1½) miles beyond the corporate limits of said Village and not included in any other municipality. Such plan may be adopted in whole or in separate geographical or functional parts each of which, when adopted shall be the official comprehensive plan, or part thereof, of said Village. Such plan shall be advisory except as to such part thereof as has been implemented by ordinances duly enacted by the Village Council. All requirements for public hearing, filing of notice of adoption with the County Recorder of Deeds, and filing of said plan and ordinances with the Municipal Clerk shall be complied with as provided for by law.

(B) To provide for the health, safety, comfort, and convenience of the inhabitants of Wood Dale and contiguous territory, such plan or plans shall establish reasonable standards for the subdivision, use, and for reclassification of improved land and of areas subject to redevelopment in respect to public improvements as herein defined and shall establish reasonable requirements governing the location, width, course, and surfacing of public streets and highways, alleys, ways, for public service facilities, curbs, sidewalks, street lighting, parks, playgrounds, school grounds, size of lots to be used for residential purposes, storm water drainage, water supply and distribution, sanitary sewers, and refuse collection and treatment. The requirements specified herein shall become regulatory only when adopted by ordinance.

(C) To designate land suitable for annexation to the municipality and for the recommended zoning classification for such land upon annexation.

(D) To recommend to the Village Council of Wood Dale from time to time such changes in the comprehensive plan, or any part thereof, as may be deemed necessary.

(E) To prepare and recommend to the Village Council, from time to time, plans and/or recommendations for specific improvements in pursuance of the official comprehensive plan.

(F) To give aid in the official duties of the municipality with the direction of projects for improvements embraced within the official plan, or parts thereof, to further the making of such improvements and generally to promote the realization of the official comprehensive plan.

(G) To arrange and conduct any form of publicity relative to its activities for the general purpose of public understanding.

(H) To cooperate with the municipal or regional planning commissions and other agencies or groups to further the local planning program and to secure harmonious and integrated planning for the area.

(I) To exercise such other powers common to the powers granted under authority of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois entitled Illinois Municipal Code, approved May 29, 1961, and effective July 1, 1961, and as amended, as may be conferred by the Village of Wood Dale.

Section 6. LAND SUBDIVISION OR RECLASSIFICATION AND THE OFFICIAL MAP At any time or times, before or after the formal adoption of the official comprehensive plan by the corporate authorities, an official map may be designated by ordinance, which map may consist of the whole area included within the official comprehensive plan, or one or more separate geographical or functional parts, and may include all or any part of the contiguous unincorporated area within one and one-half (1½) miles from the corporate limits of the Village of Wood Dale. All requirements for public hearing, filing of notice of adoption with the County Recorder of Deeds, and filing of said plan and ordinances, including the official map, with the Municipal Clerk shall be complied with as provided for by law.

No map or plan of any subdivision or reclassification presented for record affecting land within the corporate limits of the Village of Wood Dale or within contiguous territory which is not more than one and one-half (1½) miles beyond the corporate limits shall be entitled to record or shall be valid unless the subdivision shown thereon provides for standards of design and standards governing streets, alleys, public ways, ways for public service facilities, street lights, public grounds, size of lots to be used for residential purposes, storm and flood water runoff channels and basins, water supply and distribution, sanitary

sewers, and sewage collection and treatment in conformity with the applicable requirements of the ordinances, including the official map.

Section 7. EMPLOYMENT The Village Clerk shall furnish the Plan Commission, for its consideration, a copy of all ordinances, plans and data relative to public improvements of any nature. The Plan Commission may report in relation thereto if it deems a report necessary or advisable for the consideration of the Village Council.

Section 8. EXPENDITURES The Commission may, at the discretion of the Village Council employ a paid secretary or staff, or both, whose salaries, wages, and other necessary expenses shall be provided for by the Village Council from the public funds.

If said Plan Commission shall deem it advisable to secure technical advice or services, it may be done upon authority from the Village Council and appropriations by the Village Council therefore.

Section 9. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval and publication according to law.

Passed this 5th day of March 1970.

Approved this 5th day of March 1970.

AYES 4
NAYS 0
ABSENT 1

APPROVED
RALPH HANSEN
Mayor

ATTEST
GERALDINE JACOBS
Village Clerk

BY LAWS OF THE
PLANNING COMMISSION
OF THE VILLAGE
OF WOOD DALE

Article I Regular Meetings

1. The ANNUAL MEETING for the election of officers of the Commission shall be held at the office of the Commission on the 1st Monday in the month of December each year.

2. A monthly meeting of the Commission shall be held on the 1st Monday of each month at the office of the Planning Commission, 404 North Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, Illinois, unless otherwise specified by resolution of the Commission.

3. ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETINGS OR ADJOURNED MONTHLY MEETINGS of the Commission may be held at such time and place as may be fixed in the resolution of adjournment or notice of Special Meeting. If no other place is fixed in the resolution the meeting shall be held at the Planning Commission office, 404 North Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, Illinois.

4. All regular meetings shall be held at 7:30 p.m.

Article II Special Meetings

1. SPECIAL MEETINGS of the Commission may be called by the Chairman and held at any time or place fixed in the call.

2. The Chairman shall call a SPECIAL MEETING of the Commission at the request, in writing, of any five (5) or more members of the Commission and if the Chairman shall fail to comply with such request, such members so requesting shall call such meeting at the time and place so requested.

3. Adjourned Special Meetings of the Commission may be held at such time and place as may be fixed in the resolution of adjournment. If no other place is fixed in the resolution the meeting shall be held at the office of the Commission.

Article III Notices of Meetings

1. NOTICE BY MAIL shall be necessary of the Annual Meeting, or the REGULAR MONTHLY MEETINGS. The Presiding Officer shall direct that notice be given by the Secretary of the Annual or Monthly Meeting.

2. NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETINGS by Chairman or other presiding officer, shall name the time and place and business to be transacted and shall be mailed to each member of the Commission at his address given the Commission No. 10 days prior to the meeting, or at least five (5) days in advance, allowing sufficient time to enable him to attend such meetings.

Article IV Quorum

1. Five (5) members of this Commission shall be necessary to constitute a quorum for the transaction of any business (except the adoption of the major plan, zoning or a part thereof) shall be by resolution or by a vote of the members of the Commission. Each member of the Commission is entitled to one vote.

2. The affirmative vote of a majority of the members present, constituting the quorum, shall be required for the exercise of powers or functions conferred or imposed upon the Commission, but less than a quorum of members may meet and adjourn from time to time until a quorum is present.

Article V Officers

All officers shall be members of the Commission and consist of Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and a Secretary. An executive secretary may be a non-member of the Commission.

1. Chairman The Chairman shall preside at all meetings of the Commission.

2. Vice-Chairman He shall have general charge of the business of the Commission.

3. Secretary He shall, when authorized by the Commission, execute in its name all contracts or other obligations.

4. He shall appoint all committees.

5. He shall have general supervision of the conduct of affairs of the Commission and of the employees thereof.

6. He shall perform such other

duties as are usually exercised by the Chairman of a commission or the president or chief officer of a corporation.

2. Vice-Chairman a. The position of Vice-Chairman is hereby established.

b. His duties shall be to perform the duties of the Chairman during the absence or disability of the Chairman.

3. Secretary a. The position of Secretary is hereby established.

b. The Secretary shall attend all Regular and Special Meetings and keep a record of same and transcribe same properly in the Minute Book of the Commission.

c. The Secretary shall send all notices of Regular and Special meetings required to be sent under these by-laws or directed by the Chairman.

d. The Secretary shall when requested attend meetings of any committee and when directed transcribe the minutes thereof.

e. The Secretary shall have, under the Chairman, charge of the office of the Commission and all books, papers and records thereof and shall attend to all correspondence of the Commission.

Article VI Committees

1. Standing Committees may be appointed by the Chairman for consideration of the following matters with said Standing Committees to be in accordance with the need for said Committees:

a. Highways, traffic transit and transportation

b. Parks and public areas

c. Zoning and Land Use (Subdivisions, schools, industrial redevelopment, etc.)

d. Municipalities, public utilities, public works, facilities, sewers and sanitation

e. Legislation, finance and personnel

f. Defense

g. Housing

h. Rivers and harbors

2. Each Committee shall consist of two (2) or more members to be appointed by the Chairman of the Commission.

The Chairman shall have the authority whenever it may be advisable to appoint an advisory member of any Committee of the Commission other citizens with talent, information or experience with the problems before the Committee to which they may be appointed.

3. The Chairman of the Commission shall appoint a member of each Committee the Chairman thereof and the Committee shall meet at such times and places as directed by the Chairman of the Commission.

4. The members of the committee shall serve for one year or until their successors are appointed, and any vacancy in the committee shall be filled by the Chairman of the Commission.

5. Whenever necessary, the Chairman of the Commission shall appoint such Special Committees for such purposes as he sees fit or as may be authorized by the Commission.

6. All reports of committees upon which action of the Commission is contemplated shall be submitted in writing to the Commission and signed by the Chairman of the Committee.

Article VII Meetings and Appointments

1. The Chairman of the Commission shall be appointed by the Mayor and shall serve for one (1) year or until his successor is appointed.

2. The Vice-Chairman shall be elected by the Commission and shall serve for one (1) year or until his successor is elected.

3. The Secretary shall be elected by the Commission and shall serve for one year or until his successor is elected.

4. Any vacancy in the office of the Chairman, Vice-Chairman or Secretary of the Commission may be filled at any regular or Special Meeting after such vacancy.

5. The Chairman of the Commission shall appoint his committees and the Chairman of each not later than the next Regular Meeting after the annual Meeting.

6. In the event that the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary of the Commission should be absent or unable for any reason to attend to the duties of their office, the members of the Commission may at any Regular Meeting or at any Special Meeting called for that purpose, appoint a Chairman pro tem as the case may be who shall attend to all the duties of such officer until such officer in writing returns or is able to attend to his duties.

Article VIII Order of Business

1. Roll Call of officers, Roll Call of Members present, Reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and report of Secretary.

2. Unfinished business

3. Reports of officers

4. Reports of standing committees

5. Reports of Special committees

6. Communications

7. New Business

Article IX Amendment of By-Laws and Rules

The By-Laws and Rules of Procedure herein may be amended whenever it is necessary to do so for the best interests of the Commission, providing such amendment is proposed in writing and signed by at least three (3) members. The motion for such amendment shall be made at one meeting and voted upon at the meeting next following, the notice for such meeting shall contain a copy of the proposed amendment.

Article X Rules of Order

Roberts Rules of Order shall prevail at all meetings of the Wood Dale Plan Commission.

Published in DuPage County Register March 11 1970

SPECIMEN REPUBLICAN PRIMARY BALLOT

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR:
(To Fill Vacancy)
(Vote for One)

☐ RALPH TYLER SMITH
☐ LAR (AMERICA FIRST) DALY
☐ WILLIAM H. RENTSCHLER

FOR STATE TREASURER:
(Vote for One)

☐ EDMUND J. KUCHARSKI

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION:
(Vote for One)

☐ RAY PAGE

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS:
FOURTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
(Vote for One)

☐ JOHN H. ERLBORN

FOR STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN:
FOURTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
(Vote for One)

☐ RUTH G. BATEMAN

☐ WILLIAM C. IVES

FOR STATE SENATOR:
THIRTY-NINTH DISTRICT
(Vote for One)

☐ JACK T. KNUEPFER

☐ WILBERT H. NOTTKE

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY:
THIRTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT
(Vote for One or Two)

☐ GENE L. HOFFMAN

☐ JAMES "PATE" PHILIP

☐ KEZIA ENZENBACHER THOMPSON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEEMAN:
THIRTY-SEVENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT
(Vote for Three)

☐ LESTER R. SWAILES

☐ ELIZABETH P. WALKER

☐ ROBERT G. MITTEL

FOR COUNTY CLERK:
(Vote for One)

☐ RAY W. MacDONALD

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
(Vote for One)

☐ HENRY CHARLES CHENEY

☐ JAMES H. CLARK

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF:
(Vote for One)

☐ WAYNE S. SHIMP

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF
EDUCATIONAL SERVICE REGION:
(Vote for One)

☐ MERRILL GATES

FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN:
(Vote for One)

☐

The above is a facsimile of the Official Republican Ballot to be voted in the County of DuPage, and State of Illinois, at a Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, March 17, 1970.
RAY W. MacDONALD,
County Clerk

SPECIMEN BALLOT

The following is a facsimile of the Official Ballot to be voted in the County of DuPage, and State of Illinois, at an Election to be held on Tuesday, March 17, 1970.

Ray W. MacDONALD
County Clerk
DuPage County,
Illinois

OFFICIAL BALLOT

(Instruction to Voters: Place a cross (X) in the square below opposite the sentence following the statement of the question indicating the way you desire to vote.)

Shall The County of DuPage, Illinois, be authorized to issue not to exceed \$105,000,000 principal amount of bonds to pay part of the cost of acquiring by construction and purchase a County system of sewage collection and treatment and to levy an additional tax of not to exceed 25¢ per \$100 of assessed valuation of the taxable property in the County for the years 1970 through 1975 to pay principal and interest on the bonds, the tax to be in addition to and in excess of the tax which may by statute be levied each year for general County purposes without a vote of the people of the County and of all other County taxes, but within the constitutional limitation of 75¢ per \$100 of valuation of taxable property, all as set forth in the Resolution of the Board of Supervisors of The County of DuPage, Illinois, adopted on December 1, 1969, providing for an election on this proposition?

FOR the bonds and additional tax in excess of statutory limit.

AGAINST the bonds and additional tax in excess of statutory limit.

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Air Conditioning	Pa. Col.
Auto Service	A-2
Blacktopping	A-2
Carpentry Building	A-2
Carpeting	A-2
Cement Work	A-2
Design & Drafting	A-2
Drapery	A-2
Dressmaking	A-2
Drumming	A-2
Drywall	A-2
Fencing	A-2
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Upholstering	A-2

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Wanted	G-2
Trucks & Trailers	G-2
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Wanted to Buy	G-2

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FEDERAL & State Tax Returns
prepared Day or evening. Ap-
pointments. A. Miller, 258-6134.

PERSONAL income tax returns pre-
pared in your home. Both federal
and state. 810 528-3842 evenings

HELP with income tax in your
home. Vince Beuder, 255-0313.

Tiling
Dick's Tile Service
Walls and Floors
Remodeling and Repairs
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FREE ESTIMATES

MOORES seamless floors. Free
estimates. Rich Moores 678-
8386.

SLOW season Special on in-
stallation of all types of tile,
linoleum and ceramic. 537-6883

BATHROOM walls & floors
tiled, repaired, retiled, re-
grouted. CL 3-4382.

SLOW season special in installation
of all types of tile, linoleum and
ceramic. 537-6883

Upholstering
REUPHOLSTERY
& SLIPCOVER SALE
REUPH. SOFA \$45 plus fab-
ric. CHAIR \$21 plus fabric.
SECTIONALS \$28 ea. plus fab-
ric. CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS
CALL 677-6350

USED furniture, appliances, ap-
pliques, old guns, swords and
knives anything. Complete fur-
nishings our specialty. Sher-
wood 1-1116, or Sherwood 2-2736.

RECENT model riding lawn mower.
Must be in excellent condition
355-7878 after 6 p.m.

BLACK toy poodle, Mount Pro-
spect area. No tags. Please
Call: 437-4650. REWARD

LADY'S diamond cocktail ring
lost Friday, Feb. 13th. 253-
5891.

LADIES silver watch, Hamilton, 6
diamonds, vicinity of Wood Dale
Bowling alley. Reward. 762-6418

SIAMSE cat, Mac, vicinity Hicks
Road & Cunningham 258-1184. Re-
ward

BRITANNY Spotted, male, white
with brown markings. Long, feath-
ery tail. Vicinity Long Grove Rd.
ward. 438-8800

LOST black male Labrador, ex-
ceptionally friendly, answers to
Cole. 537-3455.

LADIES watch. Vicinity of Park
School. 894-0911

CHOCOLATE poodle found, male.
Wood Dale-Itasca area, Feb. 27
779-2376.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Real Estate—Houses

BIG FAMILY HOME
On a big corner lot close to all schools. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec rm., bsmt., a real buy at \$24,000 low as \$11,000 down.

COUNTRY HOME
Wooded rolling 2 acres, huge rec rm., 4 bdrms., full bsmt., 2 fireplaces, sep. din. rm., 2 1/2 baths, cpzg., \$43,500 with \$10,000 down on contract at 7% interest.

INCOME PROPERTIES
New brick 6 flat, 2 bdrms. each flat (more like homes than apartments). \$110,000 financing available. Brick 5 flat in top condition \$60,000, \$10,000 down on contract. Brick 6 flat \$55,900, contract is possible. Plus homes from \$11,000.

\$300 Down
3 bedroom ranch, excellent condition, aluminum siding, carpeting, carport, full price only \$18,000.

\$200 Down
3 bedroom ranch, carpeting, drapes, carport, a very good buy at only \$17,000.

ALADDIN
428-4111 428-4118

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BEST HEDGE
AGAINST
INFLATION

A NEW HOME
AT TODAY'S PRICES
FOREST VIEW — WEST
Created by
KAPLAN-BRAUN, INC.
Mt. Prospect's Prestige Bldg.
3, 4, 5, OR 6 BEDROOMS
Colonials, Bileys, Ranches
PRICED FROM \$49,900
Close to schools &
St. Cecilia's Church
Mortgage Financing
Available
Open daily and Sunday. Take
Golf Rd. (Rte. 58) to Meier
Rd., Meier Rd. is 1 1/2 miles
west of Elmhurst Rd. (Rte.
83) Right on Meier Rd. to
Models.
KAPLAN-BRAUN, INC.
Registered Builder H.B.A.C.
675-2250 437-4680

LONELY

Is what I'll be if someone
doesn't find me. My owner is
leaving State. I offer you a 3
bedroom ranch on 1/4 acre
fenced lot — carpet — patio
and other goodies. Vets can
buy me, no money down or
\$950 on FHA terms. Owner
says only \$19,900 — I think
I'm worth more.
Yes, we have rentals.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
Irving Park and Bartlett Rds.
Streamwood 289-1300

\$5,000 Under Replacement
At \$44,500

Tristat. Owner offering. Immediate
possession of one of our Colonial 4
bdrms. home in Buffalo Grove.
Features: Cent. Air Cond., full
bsmt., 2nd garage, fully eq'd.
& drpl., 2 1/2 baths, huge liv-
ing, formal din. rm., pool. Full
cm. w/overst. rpl., self-launder-
ing dishwasher, dryer/washer.
Ref., all utilities underground.
Numerous extras! \$47,500 as-
sumable! Call 394-7000 for
By Appt. Only 397-3941

WOOD DALE
4 Bdrms., 2 Str., Towns. Con-
dom., (1522 sq. ft. fl. bsmt.)
1 1/2 baths, crpt., ovr/rng., re-
frig., dshwh., disp., comb.
S.S. Cent. Air, power Humi-
fied, patio, water stntr.,
prfnly decor., clbse., & pool.
plus many extras! Asking
\$29,900.

EAT BETTER
Save on rent. Small modern 3
bdrms. home with garage close
to school & shopping. Only
\$15,000 on FHA terms. Call
HOMEFINDERS
428-2617 Carpentersville

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES
\$300-\$500—\$1,000 D.N.B.P.
From \$110 a month
FOR APPT. 253-4200
Mitchell & Son

Real Estate—Houses
Our Design STOP! Your Design CALL AL
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Custom designed-built homes
of distinction on your lot or
ours. Quality homes & work-
manship.
A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor

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KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD.
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FREE
Schaumburg, Executives!
Beautiful 4 bdrms. tri-level,
prestige loc. Good value and
investment at \$46,000. Imm.
occ.
815-568-8375

Real Estate—Houses

Suburban
and Industrial Realty
894-8870

WAYNE area, contemporary.
Beam ceilings, 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, fireplace, air-condition-
ing, carpeting, drapery, 2
car garage. Builder's home.
\$30,500. 231-2567.

5 BEDROOM home, 5 years old.
5-3/4 % assumable mortgage.
many extras. Weatherfield,
Schaumburg. 529-4192 Owner.

BY owner, Arlington Heights, 7
room bi-level, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2
baths, paneled fam. rm., 2 car
gar., new cpzg., low thirties.
439-1504.

ARLINGTON Heights — open
Sunday 1-5 p.m. 823 N. Vail,
3 bedroom, family room, fire-
place, \$39,500. 392-7996.

FOUR room house, extra lot,
two bedroom, new furnace,
new cabinets. In Bensenville.
\$15,000. PO #1570.

4 BEDROOM ranch brick, 2 car
attached garage, central air, 2
recreation rooms. 437-3677.
Mount Prospect area. Lower
40's.

HOFFMAN Estates, by owner, 3
bedrooms, brick and frame
ranch. New carpeting, attached
garage, 1/4 acre lot with large
patio. \$24,500. 529-5240.

BUFFALO Grove, By owner.
Nice 3 bedroom. Many extras.
\$31,800. 537-7885.

MOUNT Prospect excellent location.
3 bedroom face brick ranch, at-
tached garage, finished basement,
many extras. Mid 30s. 392-6811.

ELK Grove Village 3 Bedroom
ranch, attached heated garage,
fully landscaped. Near everything.
4 1/2% mortgage. 437-4123.

ARLINGTON Heights — owner, 3
bedroom ranch, walk to
schools, assume 5 1/2% mort-
gage, full occupancy. CL 9-2771.

ARE HILLS — excellent location.
Close to everything. Capped 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage.
Low taxes. Appraisal \$25,000, owner
asking \$24,000. CL 3-7210

BY owner, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car
garage, fenced yard, \$24,500. 541-
1083.

4 BEDROOM split level brick & c.
ranch, 6 years old. Attached 2 car
garage, newly decorated. Drapes &
curtains included. In Reseda-Pal-
atine Mid 30s. 329-0915.

FOR sale by owner, 2 bedroom
model kitchen. Assumable 6%
mortgage. In Lake Zurich. 428-2673.

SCHAUMBURG, 3 bedroom raised
ranch, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family
room, assumable 5 1/4 per cent mort-
gage. 529-3226.

BARRINGTON, sale or lease, 6
year Georgian Colonial home,
white aluminum siding, 1 acre lot,
3 bedrooms with rec. room and den
in basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
assumable 6 1/2 per cent mortgage plus
additional financing available \$50,000
or \$500 per month. 381-6544 even-
ings or weekends.

ELK Grove — Princeton 3 bedroom,
2 baths, family room, full dining
room, inground swimming pool.
\$39,000. 439-4101.

MT. Prospect by owner 3 bedroom
1 1/2 baths ranch. Priced family
room, 2 car heated garage. Beauti-
fully landscaped, fenced yard. Gas
grill and every extra included.
\$23,900. CL 9-0199.

BY owner—excellent condition, 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family
room with fireplace. Finished rec.
room. Over 2,600 sq. ft. living space.
Central air. Landscaped. Located in
prestige Ivy Hill, Arlington Heights.
\$56,500. 392-1595 or 394-1847.

Real Estate—Resorts

Looking to get away from it
all. How about a beautiful re-
sort in Fremont, Wisconsin, on
the Wolf River, 6 acres, 200
feet water frontage. Accom-
modations for 60 people, 6 cot-
tages. Beautiful bar and res-
taurant. For information 312-
678-0290 call 6 to 8.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

LOTS wanted for our Build-to-
Order customers. Stape, 583-
9880.

WHEELING 100x132 lot, west
side 11th Street, between
Strong & Mayer, 3rd lot from
11th & Strong. Owner, 323-0750.

WONDER Lake wooded lot
95x150. Lake Rights. \$4000 or
best offer. Call 437-8256.

BARRINGTON Hills — 3 acres with
trees and pond. Sacrifice at
\$15,000. Call 894-5900. Lancer Corp.

Cemetery Lots

RANDHILL Park Cemetery.
Entire block 76 Fir Section
containing 19 spaces, \$900 for all
or will sell in groups of 4 spaces
at \$200 each. By estate, State
2-5200, Ext. 569.

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
(Escondido)
Lovely 9 Apt. Bldg. with pool
& view, ideal for retired man-
ager-owner. Will sell all or
part interest or trade \$35,000
cash required. FL 9-7885

R. E.—Business Oppor.
LIQUOR and grocery store with
living quarters, excellent busi-
ness, NW suburb. For appoint-
ment call 824-1011.

Office and Research
Property—Vacant
2 1/2 ACRE lots, privately owned.
\$9,000 each. 543-7044 or 543-7118

Real Estate—Wanted

WANTED to buy land and house on
contract, northwest, 2 acres or
more. 339-0993.

For Rent, Houses

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch.
Full basement, bit-in oven &
range. Avail. 4/1/70.

**4 bedroom, 2 full baths, all ap-
pliances, finished fam. rm.,**
crpzg., drapes. Avail. 3/15/70.

MC MAHON
REAL ESTATE
894-8250
North End Golf-Rose
Shopping Ctr.
Hoffman Estates
If no answer call 837-7930

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse
with full bsmt. GE range in-
cluded. Will accept up to 3
children; no pets. A nice place
to live. Immediate possession.
From \$205 per mo. Call Mr.
Krueger. 258-3484 or

GRANT DIXON & SONS
REALTORS
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PALATINE—4 bedrooms, central
air-conditioning, heated
swimming pool, \$379 month. 358-
0724.

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom,
2 bath ranch. Enclosed porch,
carpeted, 1 1/2 garage. No pets.
Security deposit. Lease. \$235
month. 894-7121 or 894-3494

3 BEDROOM Townhouse, in
Itasca, \$225 monthly. Stove
and refrigerator included. 353-
0816.

WHEELING: 3 Bedroom home,
fenced yard, garage, schools
nearby \$190.00 monthly. Im-
mediate occupancy. 323-8392.

CRYSTAL Lake — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, rec. room, attached garage,
carpeted, fenced yard, \$250. 815-403-
9352.

WHEELING: 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath
frame home, 2 1/2 car garage,
available April 1. \$250 monthly. Call
435-2438 after 4 p.m.

7 ROOMS, Schaumburg, 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, carpeting, large
family room, 2 car garage. Avail-
able April 1. \$275. 894-1148.

ELGIN — 2 bedroom duplex, air-con-
ditioned, garage, carpeting, base-
ment. 392-9255 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom
duplex, 1 1/2 baths, dining room,
family room, basement, fenced
yard, patio, near shopping, April
1. \$280. 239-3644

CARPENTERSVILLE, 3 bedroom
ranch, newly decorated, available
now. 629-3980.

ROLLING Meadows, for rent, five
rooms, three bedrooms, garage,
new. Available March 15. \$115. 234-
5884.

FURNISHED two bedroom home,
one acre of land. New kitchen.
One year lease. \$185 per month. De-
posit required. \$100. 815-385-5384.

FOR rent, Rolling Meadows, 2 bed-
rooms, unfurnished. Available
April 10. \$195. Call 394-0558 after
4 p.m.

PALATINE area — comfortable 3
bedroom ranch. Woodburning fire-
place. Double garage. Available
May 1st. 338-3697.

For Rent—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, etc.

Vacation time coming up.
Think about wonderful Wis-
consin on the famous Wolf
River and its bays. For
fishing, swimming, and boat-
ing. Beautiful grounds and ac-
commodations. Modern cot-
tages. For information 312-678-
0290 call 6 to 8.

WALLEYE and white bass run
on the Wolf River, Fremont
Wis., make your reservations
now. Pine Grove Resort, 312-678-
0290 call between 6 and 8 p.m.

BASS, Northern, and Crappie.
Rustic resort, Spooner, Wis.
Clean, hskpg. cabins, Linens.
And a boat furnished. \$50-week-
ly. Not modern. Reservations
taken now. 837-3530.

NEW Vacation homes available
for your family this summer.
15 miles from the Dells. Swim in
crystal clear water. Sand beach,
safe for children. Weekly rates.
Write Connell's Parker Lake
Resort, Oxford, Wisconsin.

For Rent—Rooms

SLEEPING rooms, 3 singles, 1
double, near all trans-
portation, in Elk Grove Center
area. Call after 6 p.m. 766-1847.

ROOM for working girl, private
bath & kitchen facilities.
Wheeling vicinity. Call 541-1204
after 5:30.

ROOM for lady, private family,
no children. CL 9-3170 after 6
p.m.

ROOMS to rent for young ladies
in brand new, large furnished
home. O'Hare area. 253-4141.

ROOM in comfortable home, some
privileges, gentleman over 30. Af-
ter 6 p.m. 84-2508.

NICE large room for rent with large
closet. \$18 per week. Call 392-7038.

For Rent—Apartments
NOW RENTING!
The Suburb's Finest
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Apartments larger
than most homes!
1 & 2 BDRM. APTS
Moderate Rentals
Included in rental:
• gas cooking
• healthy hot water heat
• master TV system
• soundproof
• fireproof
• air conditioning
• plenty of parking
• ceramic bath & pwr. rm.
• wall-to-wall carpeting
• elevator
• exterior patio
• plus many, many
more deluxe features
1-Bdrm. — \$175
2 Bdrm. — \$210-\$235
Model Apts. Open
Daily & weekends from
12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Complete recreational facili-
ties. World's most luxurious
recreational building and in-
door-outdoor swimming pool
for year round pleasure. It's
FREE to tenants and their
guests. Tennis Courts.

THE LAMPLIGHTER
APARTMENTS
1 blk. south of Palatine
(Willow) rd., on Wolf rd. in
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Shopping facilities 2 blks.
plus just 3 minutes to Rand-
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LARGE
2 BEDROOM APT.
FROM \$185

INCLUDES: STOVE, RE-
FRIGERATOR HEAT AND
AIR CONDITIONERS PRO-
VIDED. PORCH & PATIO.
NEAR SHOPPING &
SCHOOLS.

Rental Office on Premises
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 8
681 Elmhurst Rd., Apt. D

Take any east-west road to
Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.). The
bldg. is 1/2 block north of Thacker
(Dempster) or 1/2 mile
south of Golf Road.

RENTAL OFFICE—437-2614
OFFICE PHONE—439-1700
KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

Rolling Meadows
ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Children & some pets wel-
come
1 bedroom \$160 and \$165
2 bedroom oak floors
\$182 and \$187
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted
\$190 and \$195
2 levels, 2 bdrms, 1 bath
\$190 and \$195
2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths
\$205
After prompt payment plan, 2
bdrms. apt. include heat, wa-
ter, Hotpoint appliances &
swimming pool.
Management by
Kimball Hill Inc.
2230 Algonquin Road
Phone: 255-0503

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CHALET VILLAGE
ONE MONTH'S
FREE RENT
A winter special on a limited
number of new 2 bdrms. apts.
remaining. Just 25 short min.
from O'Hare. An exciting new
concept in 2 bdrms. apt. Ski-
ing, golfing, schools, shopping,
transportation and new Jr.
College all within minutes.
A 1-second, fireplaces, bal-
conies, play areas. Immed.
occupancy. \$185.
1643 Mulberry Court
Accepting small pets
741-3266 or 742-8540

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Now renting, 2 bdrms. apts.
• Private balconies
• Large rooms & closets
• Free gas cooking
• All appliances, incl. dish-
washer.
• 1 1/2 baths, glass shower drs.
• Free Parking
• Excellent shopping & schls.
• Many other fine features.
See Lou — 259-7022 at 101 E.
Lillian, Apt. 2-37 or weekdays,
676-3300 or 267-7250. At Arling-
ton Hts. Rd. & Palatine Rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandberry Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths,
wall to wall carpeting, fully
air conditioned, private bal-
conies, swimming pool.
Located approx. 1 mi. north of
Randhurst Shopping Center,
just off the corner of Rand Rd
& Camp McDonald Road.

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Elk Grove Terrace
Various styles of 1 and 2 bed-
room apartments, are sure to
satisfy your needs.
ALL THE EXTRAS are in-
cluded for your comfort.
STARTING AT \$170
Model open noon
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BAIRD & WARNER
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For Rent, Apartments
PROSPECT HEIGHTS
GRAND OPENING
WILLOW WEST
ENJOY LUXURY LIVING
IN YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BED-
ROOM APARTMENT, IN-
CLUDING:
• 2 B.V. HEATED
POOL
• SAUNA BATH
• TENNIS CTS. & CLUB
HOUSE — PLAY AREA
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ING
• GEN. ELEC. KITCHENS
(INCLUDING, DISHWASH,
DISPOSAL, RANGE W/
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• SOUND CONDITIONED
• DRAPERY RODS
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CY
FROM \$185
FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN DAILY 11 TO 5
SAT. & SUN. 11 TO 6
OR CALL FOR
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EUCALIPTE LAKE NORTH TO
RIVER RD. (Rt. 45) 1
MILE NORTH TO OLD
WILLOW RD. & WEST 2
BLOCKS TO MODELS, 842
WILLOW ROAD.
541-2100

DES PLAINES
COUNTRY ACRES
2 Large Pools, Tennis Cts.
Play Area, Storage Space
Central Hot Water Heat
Central Air Conditioning
Elevators Porch or Patio
Stove Refrigerators
LG. 1 BDRM. FROM \$175
LG. 2 BDRM. FROM \$200
LG. 3 BDRM. FROM \$285

Rental Office on Premises
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 8
Take any east-west road to
Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.). Coun-
try Acres are 1 1/2 miles north
of N.W. Tollway, 3/4 mile So.
of Rt. 58 (Golf Rd.) on Rt. 83.
Watch for signs.

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1 & 2 bdrms. apt. from \$155.
All utilities except elect. —
Heat included. Range, Refrig-
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Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis
Court. Walking distance to
schools and shopping, 20 min.
W. of O'Hare Field. Model
open daily, 462 Bode Rd., 1
Blk. So. of Higgins, west of
Roselle Rd.

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VAVRUS AND ASSOC.
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MAGNOLIA APTS.
Cor. Evergreen & Magnolia
Arlington Heights
16 units — 1 & 2 bedroom
Cptg., stoves, refrig, dish-
washers, disposals, cer. tile
baths, marble vanity, TV ant.
& intercom. Close to schls.,
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SHALAMAR
Elevator Apts.
1 or 2 bdrms. Crptg. Disp. &
chate, 2 dr. ref. Vanities.
Huge kit. Air cond. Balconies,
pool & tennis ct. Some im-
med. occy. From \$177.50, 437-
3358. 2206 Goebbert Rd., Arl.
Hts.

ARLINGTON HTS.
2 bdrms. apt., \$190. Few blocks
to railway station, sound
proofed, carpeted, air-condi-
tioned. 202 N. Salem.
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SUBURBIA'S FINEST
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
including heat & services. Very
modern. Garden type. Arling-
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ADDISON
Deluxe 2 bdrms. apt. New car-
peting, stove, refrig.,
Immediate occupancy. \$165.
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Mount Prospect
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE
1 & 2 bdrms. apts. Reasonable
rentals include heat, hot wa-
ter, cooking gas range, refrig.,
plus: pool, tennis court, &
magnificent landscaping.
1444 S. Busse 439-4100

Mount Prospect
WESTGATE APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bdrms. apts. New eleva-
tor building. Cptd



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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wednesday, March 11, 1970

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GENERAL OFFICE
No store or bookkeeping. Show but accurate typing and light experience will do. Much public and phone contact. FREE \$110.

SWITCHBOARD
Must have a pleasant voice and would be handling transmittal calls, conference calls. Company will train you if you are really interested. Typing is also required. FREE \$450.

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Local company needs girls with minimum 3 months experience to fill new openings in their expanding operation. Alpha and Numeric. FREE to \$500.

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Join a well known company. Rapid growth presents abundant opportunities for progress. Position involves interviewing and hiring with some additional duties. Candidate should possess good shorthand and typing plus some interviewing or public contact experience. \$625.

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Head gal who can coordinate information from phone. Type it up on her own and dispense info proper channels. Want sharp, mature gal with good judgment, shorthand and typing. FREE \$350.

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Fun, fun, fun! Great spot for would be traveler. You'll help plan cruises, European vacations, African safaris. Bright personality and interest in far-away places plus genuine liking for people. 100% public center.

OFFICE TRAINEE
Wide variety of interesting duties, no experience necessary, just light typing. \$100.

BOOKKEEPER
Sales office needs a full time bookkeeper. Pleasant surroundings here in the suburbs. Salary commensurate with ability.

GAL FRIDAY
Do your own boss. Local company is looking for gal with good office background, lots of variety. Salary open.

NO FEE 298-5021 NO FEE
(O'Hare Office Bldg.)
Mannheim & Higgins Des Plaines, Illinois
Call anytime 24 hours a day. A counselor will be available to assist you.

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100% FREE
CALL 437-5090
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The Convenient Office Center
staffing a new
des plaines office
New bldg., new furnishings,
old top firm needs secretary
\$600, dictaphone gal Friday at
\$520, a receptionist, gen'l. of-
fice, phone girl at \$450.
home builder \$550
Be the gal who handles new
buyers, lookers & detail con-
cerned with closing the sales
for leader in his field.
exec. secy. \$650
Busy VP, fine suburban firm
has exciting office you'll love.
Fast paced business, busy
boss, fun & stimulating. 9-5.
1 girl office \$606
Never a dull moment. 9 men
who travel need your good aid
but its fun and busy. 9-5.
flare for figures?
salaries \$475-\$675
receptionist \$500
Newly created job with grow-
ing co., just moved to a new
office. All public contact.
busy PBX \$475
Three spots, no typ. good
firms.
personnel aid \$525
A real career ahead if you
like people, will handle all
confidential matters. Fun.
work near home!
Arlington, 1 girl off. \$606
Mt. Prospect, variety \$450
Elk Gr., Burroughs op. \$500
Des Plaines, secretary \$625
Franklin Pk. dictaph. \$500
Arlington, NCR trainee \$433
Rolling Mdr., 3 secys. \$525
Elk Grove, reception \$475
Arl., keypunch \$550
Elk Gr., bookkeeper \$650
Airport, real estate \$520
Bensenville, personnel \$475
Wheeling, gen'l. off. \$500
Des Plaines, variety \$500
You May Register By Phone

HOTEL REPRESENTATIVE
\$625-650 monthly. Well-known
chain with plush sales office
here. Manager will train
poised, personable girl to re-
present holdings. Call on large
companies and travel
agencies to explain luxury bot-
tel's various plan, benefits
and convention facilities and
handle public relations. Op-
portunity for FREE TRAVEL
to west coast and southwest to
see accommodations and new
properties. Typing for own
use. FREE.
ROLAND-Arlington Heights
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
394-4700
BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION
\$575 MONTH
You'll greet children and their
parents, answer phones, keep
appointments, schedule and
help the doctor keep their of-
fice running smoothly. If you
can do like typing, enjoy and
want public contact, this po-
sition is for you. FREE.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
GIRL FRIDAY
\$550 -
Will act as Girl Friday to re-
gional Vice President of AAA
firm. Will have extensive vari-
ety phone work, and public
contact with sales personnel.
Will train average typist for
lite dictaphone. 9 to 4:30. Sub-
urban
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL
RECEPTION ALL PUBLIC CONTACT-\$525 MO.
Lovely, modern office with a
constant flow of visitors,
clients and professional
people. They will train you, if
you can do lite typing as their
desk receptionist.
FREE.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
SECY - \$650
SOME TRAVEL
Young bosses design & furnish
hi-rises, offices. You'll be pri-
vate secy. Sit in on confer-
ences. Meet, get to know
execs from all over USA.
YOU'LL TRAVEL! Oversee
detail in new showrooms.
You'll help plan parties, enter-
taining. Spend summers work-
ing on fancy yacht! RAISES
come fast! Unbeatable job!
FREE IVY.
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535
1 GIRL OFFICE
REAL ESTATE
Large developer and real es-
tate agent needs front desk re-
ceptionist-Girl Friday. Mature
woman able to handle public.
Average typing. Salary \$500.
Suburban
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL
SHOWROOM RECEPTION
\$550 MONTH
Lovely suburban showroom
for the yacht club set. This po-
sition requires that you have
just lite typing for some sim-
ilar record keeping, however,
the duties involve mostly cus-
tomer and phone contact. (No
selling). They will train.
FREE.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
LIKE FIGURES?
TALLY TEST RESULTS
You'll help keep track of con-
fidential contest entries. You
will run tapes & keep record
of results. They'll train. \$120.
Free IVY.
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535
RECEPTION
You'll greet applicants, an-
swer push button phones, set
up interviews for our con-
sultants. Life typing,
neat appearance and good
personality are the require-
ments. We will train. Salary
wide open.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY
NO SHORTHAND NECESSARY
\$520 NO FEE
Well known firm needs a sec-
retary for a 2-man office.
Work in pleasant surroundings
with professional people. Of-
fice is air conditioned! Cate-
teria and plenty of parking
available. Typing speed of 50
wpm is all it takes. Call Kathy
Wagner at 358-5800, HALL-
MARK, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Palatine
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Fascinating position as assist-
ant to executive of large retail
company. Duties will cover
personnel and purchasing of
merchandise. Will be right
hand assistant in all areas.
Accurate typing required.
Salary completely open. Sub-
urban
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL
be a LaSalle Gal
GIRL FRIDAY - \$575
Bright & Sharp - Start today
298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station
Good beginner. Then take this
one. Key punch in beautiful of-
fice at a good starting wage.
You'll work near home - just
what you want. FREE. Call
Jean Parker, 298-5240 for a
convenient time and date.
TRI-STATE PERSONNEL
Des Plaines
model agency big pay! no steno!
You'll work right with Talent
Agent. He'll teach you to ar-
range bookings. You'll call &
tell models where to go for as-
signments. You must type.
Have a nice phone voice.
They'll teach you the rest.
Free IVY.
7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535
be a LaSalle Gal
DRS. GIRL - \$525
You will be trained
298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station
Dr.'s Receptionist
Greet visitors, patients,
handle push button phones for
two local doctors. Lots of pub-
lic contact and variety in this
job. Free medical care and
many other benefits. FREE
AMY
16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
255-9414
100% FREE
Golf-Mill bldg. \$135
Palatine-accts. pay. \$95 up
Rte. 53 keypuncher \$525
Algonquin Rd. Clerk \$ Open
NW Hwy. clerk typist \$50
Touhy Ave. Subd. \$500
Mature secretaries \$550-\$700
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.
24 HOUR PH. 352-6100
ASST. BOOKKEEPER
To assist F.C. bookkeeper re-
tiring in 6 months. Must be
able to prepare balance
sheets, profit/loss statements
and payroll. No Fee. \$600.
Cardinal Employment Bureau,
800 E. Northwest Hwy.,
Palatine, 359-6600.
SMALL SALES OFFICE
We need a congenial outgoing gal
to assist the sales mgr. with a va-
riety of lite duties. No exp. nec-
essary. You have the plus
of EXTRA rapid salary increas-
es \$440 FREE Call Miss Day, 255-
5894
Snelling & Snelling
JR. SECRETARY
\$100-\$115 NO FEE
No shor' and necessary. Call
Kathy Wagner at 358-5800,
HALLMARK, 800 E. North-
west Hwy., Palatine.
CUSTOMER SERVICE
This Co. needs a gal who is re-
liable, congenial, & adept at han-
dling people. Exp. not nec. but
you must smile with! Top benefits
& fast raises \$450 FREE. Call
Miss Day, 255-6084
Snelling & Snelling
"EAGER BEAVERS"
If you can read print this small,
we know you are serious about
looking for office work. We are
"hired" with excellent positions
\$440-\$700 per month. 100% FREE.
Call day or night, Sheets, Inc. 292-
6100.
Snelling & Snelling
Young Couples
want to buy your idle
but good used furniture...

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS RECEPTION TRAINEE
You'll learn this all public
contact position from the own-
er of plush, busy travel agen-
cy. It's an exciting day where
you'll talk to travelers on
where to go, how to get there
and what to take. You'll also
call airlines to schedule reser-
vations. Benefits include free
travel privileges. FREE.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
FAST HIRE OFFICE MANAGER
\$600
Company needs mature gal
who is really on the ball along
with good skills to supervise
the activities of 8 people.
Some previous supervisory ex-
perience desirable. 100%
Free.
Phone: 392-2700
Evening Appts. Available.
holmes & assoc.
RANDHURST CENTER
Prof. Level Suite 23A
MARKETING SECRETARY
\$600
Top executive needs an inde-
pendent girl to run the office
when he is out. Must be neat
& attractive to handle
promotional programs with
customers and to meet VIP's.
Great job with good prospects
for a stable girl. FREE
Amy
16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
255-9414
RECEPTION \$500
Front office reception desk in
beautiful plush new executive
offices of national firm. An-
swer call director, greet and
direct visitors, and average
typing. O'Hare area.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL
RECEPT.-PURCHASING
If you like to be active, men-
tally and physically, this could
be your "dream" job. Recep-
tionist for 12 buyers of major
suburban corp. Will greet
salesmen, arrange appoint-
ments, do lite general clerical
work. No Fee. \$475. Cardinal
Employment Bureau, 800 E.
Northwest Hwy., Palatine,
359-6600.
NEED \$600-700
Several co.'s now moving to
our area, need executive or
managerial secys. They want
"good" people & are willing to
pay. Call for application or
appointment or info. (Free)
SHEETS INC., 4 W. Miner,
Arl. Hts. 392-6100, Eve. or Sat.
interviews can be arranged.

RECEPTIONIST TRAVEL AGENCY
You will make air line reser-
vations and travel arrange-
ments in this all public con-
tact job. You will talk with
travelers and ticket agents in
this busy travel agency. Com-
plete training and free travel
benefits. FREE
AMY
16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
255-9414
EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR
For Arlington or Des Plaines
area, some experience a preferred
Plenty of applicants & action in
our offices. Ask for Mr. Sheets.
SHEETS INC. 392-6100
Self-starter be secretary to
controller and prepare end of
month reports. Salary very
good. FREE Call Jean Park-
er, 298-5240 or come in
TRI-STATE PERSONNEL
Des Plaines
Help Wanted - Female
MOTHERS . . .
We understand you're now
Chauffeur Maid
Cook Tutor
Nurse Hostess
Gardener Bookkeeper
ETC.
WELLLLL . . .
in your spare time put on
a WHITE COLLAR.
TEMPORARY WORK FOR
STENOS TYPISTS CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPERS.
NO FEES TOP RATES
White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level
Phone: 392-5230
FEMALE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
No Experience
Necessary
Paid Training
A.M. ROUTES
6:30 - 8:30 A.M.
P.M. ROUTES
2:30 - 4:30 P.M.
COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS, INC.
3040 S. Busse Rd.
Arlington Heights
439-0923
EXEC. SECRETARY
Midwest Regional sales office
needs experienced full time
private secretary. Shorthand
desirable. Pleasant surround-
ings in Suburban National
Bank Bldg., Palatine, Ill.
Salary commensurate with
abilities. Call
GARLOCK INC.
358-7702
between 9 and 4 weekdays
for interview
Keypunch Operator
Palatine, pleasant new 10 girl
office needs experienced full
time operator. Interesting
work and exceptional opportu-
nity with F.D.S., a Div. of
Continental Telephone.
358-7127
SECRETARY - GIRL FRIDAY
Secretarial work and varied
jobs in engineering dept. Typ-
ing and shorthand required.
Company benefits. Call Mr.
Harms, Wheeling 337-5771, for
appointment.
QUALIFIED SECRETARY
needed for busy and exciting
job, references required, ex-
cellent salary, raise in 3
months depending on abilities.
255-6500.
Dictaphone Operators
Company located vicinity of
Elmhurst & Algonquin Rds.
needs Dictaphone typist for
full or part time. Call Mr.
Leavitt 256-0200 for details.

IMMEDIATE SUBURBAN OPENINGS
100% FREE
MEDICAL SECRETARY
Exec. Secys.
Receptionists
F. C. Bookkeepers
NCR 395
URGENT - Keypunch
\$400 - \$600
Age open - top firms eager to hire now. See us today to
better your earnings and working conditions. Suburban and
loop openings. Evenings appointments available.
Phone: 392-2700
Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level
CHICAGO PHONE: 939-7633
BUSY BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST
\$590
You will earn every dollar of
your salary in this office! If
your nerves aren't steady as a
rock and you don't LOVE
CHILDREN - Forget it!
(WARNING! The last girl left
after just one week!)
WANT TO TRY?
392-2525 394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
RECEPTION AIRLINE RESERVATIONS
Greet visitors, learn to answer
executives' questions on flight
schedules, arrange reserva-
tions and do ticketing. Light,
light typing. \$433 month.
FREE.
ROLAND-Arlington Heights
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
394-4700
PERSONNEL TRAINEE
Assist director with testing,
screening, and preparing em-
ployee programs. Very inter-
esting, fast paced job with
leading merchandising firm of
women's fashions. Sal. \$380 +
Suburban
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL
SECRETARY TO PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
of a major corp. located in the
western suburbs. Good secre-
tarial skills a must! You will
also be trained to interview
women applying for office po-
sitions in this famous com-
pany. No Fee. \$550. Cardinal
Employment Bureau, 800 E.
Northwest Hwy., Palatine,
359-6600.
GENERAL OFFICE
\$6.00 - FEE PAID
Unusual job for amateur girl. Typ-
ing plus lite shorthand. Varied
duties in congenial atmosphere in
Des Plaines. Interviewed interview.
Call Mrs. Fogel, 298-4470. Inter-
national Personnel, 1628 Oakton,
Des Plaines.

MARKET RESEARCH
Train with director, noted
firm in exciting field. Help set
up questionnaires, organize
teams and gather data, study
and organize results, discuss
with clients. Salary high.
FREE.
ROLAND-Arlington Heights
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
394-4700
BE RECEPTIONIST POPULAR CHILDREN'S CLINIC
NO MEDICAL EXPERIENCE
needed to welcome all the
cute kids & folks who come to
see Doctors. You'll welcome
everybody. Set & confirm
appts. Answer phones. Direct
people to Doctors. You'll type
records, help do billings. Doc-
tors will personally train you
to this all PUBLIC CONTACT
JOB! HIGH SALARY +
BENEFITS THAT INCLUDE
TIME OFF PROGRAM!
Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$700
Career minded young woman
to top level executive of na-
tional firm. Leads to top job
in the company. Poise and
friendly business manner
most important. Unlimited fu-
ture, new executive offices.
O'Hare area.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL
\$125 WEEK RECEPTION GAL FRIDAY
You'll take over the reception
desk in this small regional
sales office of computer ser-
vice company. You'll have, in
addition, a variety of clerical
tasks and telephone contact.
Push suburban office, free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
EARN \$150 WEEK COMPLETE TRAINING
You'll represent famous old
company by seeing & telling
their customers about an op-
portunity so special that 8 out
of 10 will sign right on the
spot! It's easy because you'll
see only really interested
people. Office or sales exp.
helps. A great way to get
ahead! MAKE LOTS OF
MONEY! Free
IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535
be a LaSalle Gal
EXEC. SECY'S. - \$600 +
We have the most & best!
298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station
FRONT DESK GAL
Top man in a busy firm needs an
eager gal to answer his phone, re-
ceive clients and prepare an occa-
sional memo. Perfect spot if you
like variety. \$433 FREE Call Miss
Ames, 355-5084
SNELLING & SNELLING
LOW COST WANT ADS

SHEETS
100% FREE
KYPNCHRS \$4-550 UP
ACCOUNTS PAY \$411 UP
6 GIRL OFF. \$411 UP
STORE MGR. SEC. \$433
PERSONNEL \$525 UP
VARIETY TOP \$
2 GIRL OFF. \$433 UP
KYPNCH TRNE \$400 UP
BUSY SWTHBD. \$500
CUST. SERV. \$498
INVEN. SEC. \$600
FC BKPR \$541-650
RECEPTION-MINI \$433
LEGAL SEC. \$625 UP
GEN. OFF. \$400-475
FILE OR MAIL GIRL \$OPEN
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
24 HOUR PH. 392-6100
Des Plaines-O'Hare 825-7117
doctor will train you to work with kids. \$550 COMPLETE TRAINING
You'll be Doctor's recep-
tionist. They'll TRAIN YOU to
the job. You DON'T NEED
exp. You'll learn to pull medi-
cal charts, answer phones,
make appts. call labs, drug
stores for Doctor. It's all
front desk work. Meeting,
helping people. Phones. You
must type but it's friendly at-
titude & liking for public con-
tact that counts! Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535
"JANE ARDEN SAYS" SECRETARY \$650 UP
No fee at
JANE ARDEN PERSONNEL
SECRETARIAL HEADQUARTERS
3200 E. Devon Des Plaines
297-2444
"THE WANT ADS"!

1 GIRL OFFICE REAL ESTATE
Large developer and real es-
tate agent needs front desk re-
ceptionist-Girl Friday. Mature
woman able to handle public.
Average typing. Salary \$500.
Suburban
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL
SHOWROOM RECEPTION \$550 MONTH
Lovely suburban showroom
for the yacht club set. This po-
sition requires that you have
just lite typing for some sim-
ilar record keeping, however,
the duties involve mostly cus-
tomer and phone contact. (No
selling). They will train.
FREE.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
LIKE FIGURES?
TALLY TEST RESULTS
You'll help keep track of con-
fidential contest entries. You
will run tapes & keep record
of results. They'll train. \$120.
Free IVY.
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535
RECEPTION
You'll greet applicants, an-
swer push button phones, set
up interviews for our con-
sultants. Life typing,
neat appearance and good
personality are the require-
ments. We will train. Salary
wide open.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

LaSalle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station
Dr.'s Receptionist
Greet visitors, patients,
handle push button phones for
two local doctors. Lots of pub-
lic contact and variety in this
job. Free medical care and
many other benefits. FREE
AMY
16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
255-9414
100% FREE
Golf-Mill bldg. \$135
Palatine-accts. pay. \$95 up
Rte. 53 keypuncher \$525
Algonquin Rd. Clerk \$ Open
NW Hwy. clerk typist \$50
Touhy Ave. Subd. \$500
Mature secretaries \$550-\$700
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.
24 HOUR PH. 352-6100
ASST. BOOKKEEPER
To assist F.C. bookkeeper re-
tiring in 6 months. Must be
able to prepare balance
sheets, profit/loss statements
and payroll. No Fee. \$600.
Cardinal Employment Bureau,
800 E. Northwest Hwy.,
Palatine, 359-6600.
SMALL SALES OFFICE
We need a congenial outgoing gal
to assist the sales mgr. with a va-
riety of lite duties. No exp. nec-
essary. You have the plus
of EXTRA rapid salary increas-
es \$440 FREE Call Miss Day, 255-
5894
Snelling & Snelling
JR. SECRETARY
\$100-\$115 NO FEE
No shor' and necessary. Call
Kathy Wagner at 358-5800,
HALLMARK, 800 E. North-
west Hwy., Palatine.
CUSTOMER SERVICE
This Co. needs a gal who is re-
liable, congenial, & adept at han-
dling people. Exp. not nec. but
you must smile with! Top benefits
& fast raises \$450 FREE. Call
Miss Day, 255-6084
Snelling & Snelling
"EAGER BEAVERS"
If you can read print this small,
we know you are serious about
looking for office work. We are
"hired" with excellent positions
\$440-\$700 per month. 100% FREE.
Call day or night, Sheets, Inc. 292-
6100.
Snelling & Snelling
Young Couples
want to buy your idle
but good used furniture...

RECEPT.-PURCHASING
If you like to be active, men-
tally and physically, this could
be your "dream" job. Recep-
tionist for 12 buyers of major
suburban corp. Will greet
salesmen, arrange appoint-
ments, do lite general clerical
work. No Fee. \$475. Cardinal
Employment Bureau, 800 E.
Northwest Hwy., Palatine,
359-6600.
NEED \$600-700
Several co.'s now moving to
our area, need executive or
managerial secys. They want
"good" people & are willing to
pay. Call for application or
appointment or info. (Free)
SHEETS INC., 4 W. Miner,
Arl. Hts. 392-6100, Eve. or Sat.
interviews can be arranged.

EXEC. SECRETARY
Midwest Regional sales office
needs experienced full time
private secretary. Shorthand
desirable. Pleasant surround-
ings in Suburban National
Bank Bldg., Palatine, Ill.
Salary commensurate with
abilities. Call
GARLOCK INC.
358-7702
between 9 and 4 weekdays
for interview
Keypunch Operator
Palatine, pleasant new 10 girl
office needs experienced full
time operator. Interesting
work and exceptional opportu-
nity with F.D.S., a Div. of
Continental Telephone.
358-7127
SECRETARY - GIRL FRIDAY
Secretarial work and varied
jobs in engineering dept. Typ-
ing and shorthand required.
Company benefits. Call Mr.
Harms, Wheeling 337-5771, for
appointment.
QUALIFIED SECRETARY
needed for busy and exciting
job, references required, ex-
cellent salary, raise in 3
months depending on abilities.
255-6500.
Dictaphone Operators
Company located vicinity of
Elmhurst & Algonquin Rds.
needs Dictaphone typist for
full or part time. Call Mr.
Leavitt 256-0200 for details.

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full Time Days Part Time Evenings

We are currently looking for experienced keypunch and Mohawk data recorders. Hours are from 8:30 to 5 or 5:45 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Our benefit plan includes profit sharing, paid vacation and a liberal merchandise discount. New higher starting rates.



375 Meyer Road

766-2250

Bensenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

YOU

Come First At

MOTOROLA

and Motorola needs you now

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

1875 GREENLEAF

Ensure your future, switch to the leader!

Openings exist for:

**WIRERS
SOLDERERS**

You'll enjoy an excellent starting salary & a host of unbeatable benefits such as:

- Automatic increases
- Modern working conditions
- Major medical insurance
- Vacation plan
- Profit sharing

Apply Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Rds., Schaumburg

359-4800

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS

Positions immediately open in our accounts payable department. Along with a background in this area we desire applicants possessing good figure aptitudes. We offer top salary and many fringe benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LOEB

1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

CAREER MINDED?

Have opening in consumer research for college grad with any combination of marketing, statistics, economics, psychology, or food courses.

Excellent opportunity to learn the basics in this fast growing field of statistical survey of consumer reaction and analysis and reporting of findings.

No previous experience required but are open to consideration of experienced applicants.

Call Mr. Wakeman

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY
The John Stuart Research Laboratories
617 W. Main Street
Barrington

An equal opportunity employer

DC
DC
DC**DETAIL CLERK**DC
DC
DC

Girl needed to perform assorted detail jobs and legwork in advertising office. Opportunity to work into higher paying position. Job will involve filing, sorting, checking and possibly light typing. This is an 8 to 5 job, Monday thru Friday. Many company benefits including paid vacation and holidays, company paid life insurance and more. Apply in person to Jack Keller, Director of Classified Advertising, Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

GENERAL OFFICE

Paddock Publications offers an excellent opportunity for a young woman with recent typing and light bookkeeping experience to work in our new Addison Circulation office. Full time permanent position. Some phone work with our boy carriers. Full fringe benefits and profit sharing program.

ADDISON CIRCULATION

543-2400

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Help Wanted—Female

**BOOKKEEPER
FULL CHARGE**

Full charge; exceptionally well qualified, flexible & versatile person capable of handling all phases of accounting thru trial balance. Must be good typist. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Phone —

MISS MARY HOWLEY

392-0700

Between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. weekdays for interview appt.

OFFICE CLERK

No Experience Necessary
Small office of progressive and fast growing electronic manufacturer located in Rolling Meadows area, will train an individual with clerical adaptability, in interesting and diversified accounting office duties. Periodic merit increases and excellent compensation and growth opportunity. Please apply in person.

MICRODYNE INC.
1800 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows

**COBALT
TECHNICIAN**

Immediate full time opening for experienced cobalt technician. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

**Quality Control
Inspector**

Some experience in electro-mechanical testing and inspecting. Incoming inspection experience helpful. Willingness to learn incoming inspection techniques is needed. Come in or call.

Grigsby Barton
107 N. Hickory Ave.
Arlington Heights
392-6800

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Excellent position available for mature woman with good typing, transcribing and shorthand background. Minimum 3 years experience.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

ASSISTANT-SECRETARY

to doctor. Prefer mature woman. Must have ability to meet public, be willing to learn office management and assist with patients. State full details of qualifications in reply. Write Box J32, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

**BOOKKEEPER
FULL CHARGE**

Experienced through financial statements. This position requires ability to handle variety of duties and assume responsibilities. Excellent fringe benefits and salary. Located in Bensenville. Call Mrs. Leonard

766-5100

HOUSEWIVES

Positions open as lunch-time waitresses, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Free uniforms. Hospitalization insurance. Paid vacations. Apply in person.

RED BALLOON
COFFEE SHOP
55 E. Rand Road
Des Plaines

FILE CLERK

Part time, 6 hours per day. Hours to suit. Some office experience desirable. No age limit.

WATROUS
216 S. Evergreen
Bensenville
768-8000

TRAVEL AGENT

Permanent part time or full time position in established agency in Northwest suburbs. Prior agency experience necessary. Write Box J31 c/o Paddock Publications giving experience and references. Arlington Hts.

FILING CLERK

We need a girl immediately for filing and for operating our duplicating machine. No experience necessary, we'll train you. Elk Grove Village area. Please call Mrs. Frischmann, 439-8008.

LOW COST INVA — JS

**Want Ad
Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

Correspondents

We will train you to write your own letters in answer to inquiries from our customers. Typing is required. This is an inquiry from our customers, diversified duties. Our benefit program includes profit sharing, hospitalization and a liberal merchandise discount on our beautiful fashions.

Beeline
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent opening for operator possessing a minimum of 1 year experience in Alpha-Numeric punching and verifying. Equipment 629 and 658. In addition to offering an attractive starting salary with complete benefit program, you'll find our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities to be the best working conditions possible.

For interview apply or call:

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

**PERSONNEL
RECEPTIONIST**

A front desk public contact spot in busy employment office. Contact with job seekers, execs & co-workers. Will train, salary \$433-\$500.

Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect
In the convenient shopping center at Busse & Dempster

**HOSTESS
(VENUING)**

Work from 8 to 2.5 days a week in Mt. Prospect plant. Paid profit sharing, uniforms, paid insurance.

SERVOMATION

US 45 East of Hwy. 83
Mundelein, Ill.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Mature person for secretarial and general office work in one girl real estate office. Prefer accurate typist, some shorthand would be an advantage, but not a "must." Call Mr. Ammen or Mr. Magnus 439-4700 for interview.

SECRETARY-STENO

For sales office, top salary with excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Ted Cooper 595-9600.

A & M DIV. BENDIX CORP
2545 American Lane
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESS WANTED

Full or Part time. Apply in person or call 537-6400.

MARK DEFOOR'S RESTAURANT
AND LOUNGE
31 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Machine accounting, experienced. Barrington High School Administration office. Contact Mrs. Betty Calvin. 381-7300.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chair side and general office duties. Full time. No evenings. Experience preferred, will train.

439-5757

Prestige Secretarial Position. Shorthand required. Modern executive offices in O'Hare office center, Des Plaines. Phone Mrs. Bonnell

297-6530

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

For evenings and nights only. Experienced. Full time or part time.

956-1777

Help Wanted — Female

**GIRLS
WHY NOT
WORK
NEAR
HOME?**

NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
WILL TRAIN YOU
IN CLEAN, EASY
FACTORY WORK

START

\$2.25

PER HOUR

5 Raises 1st Year

CALL NOW!

MRS. PROUD

695-7800

FOR

DAY OR EVENING

INTERVIEWS

Modern Plant

No Time Clocks to Punch

Paid Vacation 1st year

Hospitalization

Profit Sharing

Equal opportunity employer

**MEDICAL
TRANSCRIPTIONIST**

Immediate openings for individuals with good typing skills plus knowledge of medical terminology. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Heights

STAFF NURSE

Immediate full time opening for registered nurse to work 3-11:30 p.m. I.C.U. and C.C.U. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Heights

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening in our claims dept. for accurate typist with good aptitude for figures. Hours 8:30-4:45 p.m. Call Mrs. Stewart for details and interview. 529-4100

Reliance Life Insurance

Co. of Illinois

1300 N. MEACHAM RD.

Schaumburg

SECRETARY

Train in loop, locate in Elgin area. Immediate opening. Salary based on experience. Hospitalization and 2 weeks vacation. For more information call collect Miss Reinke. 263-3011

**NATIONAL FEDERATION OF
STATE HIGH SCHOOL
ATHLETIC ASSOC.****CASHIER**

New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answering phone & some typing. Hours 11 a.m.-8 p.m., 5 day week. Group insurance & paid vacations.

MARK MOTORS INC.

2620 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

259-4455

**FULL TIME
OR PART TIME**

Start \$2 per hour
New plant needs woman for decorating and light assembly plastics articles. Call Mr. Bogard at 593-6150.

**APEX PLASTICS
FINISHING CO.****EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Variety position with public contact and responsibility. Typing and shorthand required. Good fringe benefits. Inquire Mr. Larson, Village Hall, Hoffman Estates. 529-8176 for appointment.

PART TIME

Light cleaning duties, Monday-Friday, evenings, Des Plaines area. Phone 729-5323. (between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.)

BEE LINE MAINTENANCE

Full time or part time work for counter women, minor repair lady & presser. Call Mr. or Mrs. Gilman.

437-7141

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time including Saturdays, age 18-25. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 392-6611.

Young lady to work accounts

payable and various duties. Wheeling area.

SEMMERLING MFG. CORP.

700 N. Wolf Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

537-3760

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

Payroll Clerks

1 year of payroll experience or 2 years of general accounting background, a good figure aptitude and a high school education required.

General Office

Some office experience, lite typing skills, and a high school education required.

Keypunch Operators

At least 6 months keypunch experience on 629 and 659 equipment.

Secretaries

1 year of secretarial experience, good typing and shorthand skills, and a high school education required.

Good starting salaries, excellent fringe benefits, and a congenial work atmosphere make these positions extremely attractive.

Call For Immediate Consideration

537-1100 Mr. Last

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

777 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEWIFE

OR

CHEMIST

???

BE BOTH!

Unique opportunity for experienced chemist to be professionally active on a part time basis. Select days and hours best for you. Position offers challenging assignment in the field of non-routine analytical chemistry. For more information contact Mrs. Chastle.

DEARBORN CHEMICAL DIV.

W. R. Grace & Co.

320 Genesee Street

Lake Zurich

438-8241 OR 775-7636

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**NATIONAL CAR RENTAL
O'HARE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT**

CURRENTLY HIRING RENTAL REPRESENTATIVES

Must be neat appearing, mature with pleasant personality to service traveling public. Must have own transportation & be able to work a.m. or p.m. shifts. If qualified, call Mr. DeSarno, 9-5 p.m.

686-7740

ORDER TYPISTS

We have immediate openings in our Order Departments for experienced typists. Various duties, involving some statistical typing.

- Excellent starting pay
- Merit pay increases
- 2 paid holidays
- Company paid hospital — life insurance
- Profit sharing
- Swim all year around in our indoor swimming pool
- Tuition reimbursement plan

Our beautiful plant is conveniently located on York & Thornedale Rds., Bensenville.

CALL OUR PERSONNEL DEPT. 766-3400

FLICK REEDY CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST NEEDED

Full time only. Must type and be proficient in figure work. Good working conditions and excellent salary.

See Mr. Epifanio

BANTAM BOOKS, INC.

414 E. Golf Road

Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Work near home, small con-

genial office needs 3rd girl.

Miscellaneous office duties.

Good starting salary.

**SERVICE TOOL DIE
& MFG. CO.**

160 King St.

Elk Grove Village

439-7000

HOUSEWIVES

Full time, order filling positions.

Warehouse of international designers and manufacturers of quality hand tools. Will train. Excellent working cond. Co. benefits.

Elk Grove Village.

Phone 439-7310

ACCOUNTANT

Needed to assist CPA in servicing bookkeeping clientele.

Car necessary. Housewife willing to work full days on a limited basis would suffice. Write giving full particulars to

BOX J-24

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts.

WANTED GIRL FRIDAY

Girl to type, maintain police records and file. Shorthand desired but not required. Age no barrier. File application with Chief of Police.

WOOD DALE POLICE DEPT.

404 N. Wood Dale Rd.

Wood Dale, Illinois

WANT ADS SELL**WOMEN**

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition
Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted - Female
Temporary/part-time Office Work
WHERE ARE YOU
WE NEED YOU NOW!
FOR IMMEDIATE
TEMPORARY
ASSIGNMENTS
LOCAL AREA OR LOOP
See Us Today!
become one of our "Angels in Disguise"

827-5557 654-3900
TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE
616 Lee St. Des Plaines
Loop - 33 N Dearborn St. Suite 1114 332-7770
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK - TYPIST
HOFFMAN ESTATES
For Mail and Stock Dept. Lite duties in modern air cond., pleasant executive office building. Must be able to type. Exceptional benefits program, good salary, chance to advance. Mr. Disko, Bowling Proprietors' Assoc., W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. 804-5600

TYPIST
We have two openings for experienced and accurate typists. Will consider applicants to work either a full 40 hrs. per week, or on a part time basis with a minimum of 25 hrs. per week. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 East Touhy Des Plaines 827-5121

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Immediate opening in our data processing dept. for an IBM keypunch operator. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. To arrange for interview call Jim Walsh 299-4446

BERG MFG. AND SALES CO.
333 E. Touhy Avenue Des Plaines

BOOKKEEPER
This position requires ability to handle variety of duties and assume responsibilities. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Ralph Pinnell. 437-1700

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
Modern carpet manufacturers of the north capable woman for general office. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone (773) for interview. 437-7060

Painter Carpet Mills
1000 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village

AUTO BILLER
Due to promotions within our organization we are in need of an experienced biller. Must be familiar with license and titles, tax forms, insurance and contracts. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Experienced only need apply. Send complete resume to Paddock Publications, c/o Box J-71, Arlington Heights, Ill.

SECRETARY
Personable person needed to meet public, handle filing and typing in the village of Hoffman Estates building department. Good fringe benefits. Inquire Mr. Murphy at 529-9176 for appointment.

HOUSEKEEPERS
FOUR SEASONS NURSING CENTER 593-6990

Help Wanted - Female
SECRETARY EXECUTIVE
The advancement of this financial executive to the position of controller requires the addition of an accomplished secretary to his staff.
Reporting directly to the controller, this key position allows the selected candidate to perform under limited supervision while utilizing her initiative and discretion in handling confidential information and desire to accept responsibility.
Previous financial dept. secretarial experience preferred including shorthand and typing of month-end reports.
This opportunity is for the independent but "thinking person" who in return will receive a rewarding salary, attractive fringe benefit program and the recognition and self satisfaction of a job well done.
Arrang. for your interview by calling:
439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer
BE A GAL ON THE GO
with
Elaine Revell Inc.
"THE PRESTIGE OFFICE SERVICE"
We Need Now:
STENOGR. CLERKS
DIC. OPERS. TYPISTS
BKKPRS. GEN. OFFICE

WE GIVE
TOP LOCATION TOP \$\$\$
Paid Holidays Paid Vacations
Merit Awards
Call Now
ELAINE REVELL
Jean - 259-3500, Arl. Hts.
Eileen - 296-5515, Des Pl.

YOU HAVE ARRIVED!
You now have the experience that creates confidence, and your typing is immaculate (shorthand is not absolutely necessary). These qualities plus your pleasant personality will make you invaluable as a secretary to our store manager. And, perhaps this could be your chance to enter the exciting world of retail merchandising! Mr. Presler will be glad to tell you all about the details if you will call 858-3303.

TURN-STYLE
Div. of Jewel Co. Inc.
An equal opportunity employer

Office Telephone Clerk
Branch office of National Service Department needs office telephone clerk to handle customer service requests, filling some light typing and general office responsibilities. Excellent benefits, top pay. Apply
W. T. GRANT SERVICE CENTER
619 Thomas Dr. Bensenville, Ill. 595-9690

NURSES AIDES
Experienced preferred but not necessary. A-1 shifts available.

FOUR SEASONS NURSING CENTER
Elk Grove
593-6990 for appointment

What's it like to work for a leader? Call 656-9922
Illinois Bell

JR. SECRETARY
Ideal opportunity for young lady with light shorthand and moderate experience to work for president. General office duties. Pleasant conditions in 6-girl office. Hours 8:30-4:30
Please call 438-2250 for appointment

RECEPTIONIST
Needed immediately, must like people and ability to type, salary open for right girl.

CHICAGO TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE
2200 E. Devon Des Plaines 297-2440

PERSONNEL RECEPTION
Print desk spot in our well known Nat. Co. We will teach you to greet, test & assist applicants. Great opp to advance \$420 Call Miss Day. 294-6064 Seating & Snelling

SECRETARY
For Four Seasons Nursing Center of Elk Grove 593-6990 for appointment

Help Wanted - Female

Olsten Temp. Services
in Palatine Needs:
• STENOGR. • KEYPUNCH
• CLERKS • TYPISTS
Office hrs. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
olsten
temporary services
450 N. NW. Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown 356-7767

MONTGOMERY WARD RANDHURST CENTER
SALES WOMEN
Full time.
• Piece Goods
• Girl's wear 7-14
• Cashier
Apply personnel department, upper level.
MONTGOMERY WARD RANDHURST CENTER
392-2500

SECRETARY
Secretary to plant manager. Qualifications are typing, shorthand, dictaphone, filing, and miscellaneous report work. New modern plant. PM music. Profit sharing, pension plan, hospitalization, and many other benefits. Apply
APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.
880 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove
Mr. Paul Ruiz 439-5650

PASTE UP CLERK
Interesting work involving advertising layout. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No experience necessary. Come in and visit our modern art department.
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Full time in savings dept. Duties will include savings counseling. Hours include Friday eve. and Saturday till 1 p.m. Off Wednesday. Come in or call:
Mr. Chirpe 255-9000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS
An equal opportunity employer

SALES REP AT AIRPORT
Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company has opening at O'Hare Airport for sales representative, midnight shift, 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Full time with guarantee and commission. Must be eligible for licensing by State Insurance Department. Phone for appointment. Mrs. Patrick, 686-7656.
Equal opportunity employer.

SALES executive needs girl Friday. Must be good typist transcriber. Good on phone with customers. Pleasant disposition. Above average appearance. All benefits plus profit sharing. Call for appointment.

773-1890
SUPERIOR INDUSTRIES
Route 53 at Irving Pk. Itasca

GENERAL OFFICE
Need sharp girl with light typing to work evenings and Saturday. Good pay, interesting work. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
1400 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

R.N.'S OR LPN'S
3-11 p.m. and 11-7 a.m. Excellent opportunity.

FOUR SEASONS NURSING CENTER
Elk Grove
593-6990 for appointment

PART TIME
Switchboard reception. Pleasant outgoing lady wanted to work in private psychiatric hospital. Will train on switchboard. Contact Rosemary Ahrens at 827-8811 before 3 p.m. weekdays.

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY
Must be good typist. Call Al Folkes 392-9089

WARM YOUR POCKETS WITH COLD CASH USE PADDOK CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted - Female
Temporary full time clerk typist immediately.
RELANCE INSURANCE CO.
358-6510 or 358-6511

WAITRESSES wanted, full and part time, apply at Plaza Lane Restaurant, 3110 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows. 392-0521.
GIRL for small sales office. Typing, filing, general office work. 555-0110.
WAITRESSES, experienced, apply 2220 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.
WAITRESS Full or Part-time. Excellent tips. Waterfall Restaurant, Route 83 and Algonquin Road, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 437-4949.
PART TIME maid, 2 full time days or 4 half days, own transportation preferred. Near Dundee & Sanders Rd. in Northbrook, call evenings 359-4888.
TELEPHONE solicitor, hours to suit. Salary plus commission. For interview phone 358-6600.
CLEANING lady wanted, West Chicago area, one or two days a week, 231-3132.
WOMAN wanted urgently to live in care for four children and their Dad, Wheaton, 688-4995.
WOMAN wanted to work in restaurant from 9 - 2 p.m. Misc. chores. 529-4016.
PART TIME secretary for Wheeling church. 537-6263.
EXPERIENCED typist, general office procedure, full time and part time, good starting salary. Call 595-0240.
WOMAN to care for my invalid wife and keep house for daughter and myself 5 days per week. Permanent work, own transportation. CL 5-6418. Call after 6 p.m.
MATURE woman wanted to babysit in my home. Wheeling area. Call after 5 p.m. 537-2829.
STORE sales work. Mt. Prospect. 9:30 - 4:30 p.m. Age no barrier. 3 or 5 days. Call 299-4049.
LIGHT bookkeeping, call for appointment, located in Itasca Phone for appointment. 773-6420.
HOUSEKEEPER to live-in, references. 682-3554.
WAITRESS Part time, Annetto Restaurant, 101 E. Irving Park Rd., Itasca. 773-2245.
SALES people, fabric shop. Experience preferred, but will consider training. Must know sewing. Apply in person Jerome Fabrics Inc., 130 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates.
COUNTER help. Desirable hours (full week or split week) for pleasant mature woman in busy Wheeling Dry Cleaning store. Call 537-9003 after 2 p.m. One Hour Mart, 517-7000 751 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling.
WHEELING firm needs experienced person to handle inventory ledger and type purchase orders. Also some letter writing required. Phone Mr. Hill, 337-0060.
COCKRELL Coffee Service needs woman about 5 hours a day, to help with sandwiches and salads in a great new commissary. 5 day week. Call Mrs. Cockrell 559-0590 in the morning for appointment.
LPN or Nurse aides, for 3 to 10 p.m. or 10 to 6 a.m. shifts, in Infirmary Home for the Aged 537-2000, Nursing Service.
HOTESS, two nights a week, 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Hackney's in Wheeling. 537-2100.
MATURE woman for part time office work in nursing home located in Lemont, Ill. Typing essential. 438-8276.
WAITRESSES - will train. Two or three nights 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Hackney's in Wheeling. 537-2100.
FULL TIME aide, Monday-Friday, 7:30-3 p.m. 158-5700 St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Dandwin, Palatine.
WAITRESS wanted weekends, apply Village Inn Plaza Parlor 1719 Rand Road, Palatine, Illinois.
I need a babysitter during day or evening. Call 543-6185 or 643-7167.
PART TIME Executive Secretary - thoroughly experienced on IBM Executive. Call 439-9287 evenings or weekends.
WOMAN to help clean house one day weekly. Provide own transportation. Palatine area. 358-6110.
COOK, housekeeper, northwest suburbs, 3 priest rectory 678-0138.
CLEANING woman, reliable, two or three days a week. Own transportation desired, but not necessary. 517-8024.
2 GIRLS - waitress & grill. Day hours. 487-9414. Mr. Allison's Mount Prospect.
COMPANION for elderly gentleman - not invalid, live in cooking and light housekeeping. Own room and TV. Work 5 day week. 773-1036.
SECRETARY, President of small manufacturing concern. Looking for a smart attractive woman as secretary. Good opportunity for right girl, salary open. Call Mrs. Marshall, 782-2704.
INVOICE typist-help prepare orders, type invoices. Accuracy rather than typing speed necessary. Excellent pay and benefits. Hours flexible. Call D. I. Gould, United Laboratories Inc., 816 Meyer Road, Bensenville, 785-7587.
ATTRACTIVE woman and teenager needed to teach make-up techniques. Will train. Executive position available. Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. 827-4498.
MOTHERS Helper, two babies, very light housekeeping, temporary ten days. Own transportation. 689-6790.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Our client wants to train a young man for future high level management. This company is a division of one of the world's largest, its training program is extremely well constructed. This was the beginning position for present company executives. 298-5021.
SMALL PLANT SUPER
Local company needs strong foreman to move up to Plant Supervisor. Background in machining, assembly, tool room and or maintenance. Call 298-5021.
PERSONNEL BEGINNER
The manager of the department says you need no experience to succeed here! He'll groom you to test and interview personnel. Soon to take his place. 298-5021.

298-5021
NO FEE NO FEE
(O'HARE OFFICE BUILDING)
Mannheim & Higgins
Call anytime 24 hours a day. A counselor will be available to assist you.

CAN YOU SELL?
If you can answer YES to this question, you have the confidence that this national leader in the consumer products field is looking for. This name brand mfr. wants a man who can be trained to take over a territory and be more than just "an order taker." Their national advertising will be backing you - as well as a young, success-oriented sales mgr. You will have the responsibility for all sales promotional and advertising campaigns in your territory. Company car, expenses, insurance, salary + bonus all go into this tremendous package. No Fee.
FIELD REP. SPORTS MAGAZINE
Publisher of a national sports magazine seeks an outgoing individual to travel the midwest, calling on sporting goods mfrs. and large retailers. This is a highly promotable spot. You would attend sports shows and conventions several times a year. Full expense account. Base salary \$700 + car. No Fee.
MARKET PLANNING
Our client, a major mfr. in consumer products, has a staff opening as admin. ass't. to an advertising sales mgr. You will assist in both planning short and long-range goals. Excellent future for a sales-oriented, college grad. Starting salary \$725. No Fee.
INDUSTRIAL PURCHASING
The director of Purchases of a medium-sized suburban corp. is retiring in 1973. They desire at this time to train his replacement. Individual must be capable of assuming responsibility with a flair for detail work and an intense desire to achieve success in the business world. Prefer married. No Fee. \$725.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-6600
other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

ACCOUNTING COURSES ??? \$800 month
Training program for recent grad. No experience necessary. Can lead to assistant controller with generous raises. Fun, young staff in modern office. FREE.
ROLAND-Arlington Heights
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg. 394-4700

SHIPPING-REC. ORDER FILL-WAREHOUSE
NEED 25 MEN
Local plants & warehouses need trainees for exp. men. For order filling lift trucks, packing, shipping & rec. & material handling. Salary \$2.50 to \$3.25 up. Call SHEETS INC. day or night at 392-6100 or report to: 4 W. Miner, Arl. Heights.

LAB TECH TRAINEES
\$600-\$700 NO FEE
Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem. knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Dean Viktora at 394-1008, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

LOW COST WANT ADS

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
14,000
12,000
235 Wk.
175 Wk. Shipping & Receiving
200 Wk.
600
7,500
13,000
950
12,000
850
9,000
12,000
14,000
875
12,000
600
800
575
Accountant
Systems Liaison
Prod. Management
Chief Draftsman
Customer Service
Tech. Instructor
Product Development
Application Engineer
Asst. Engineer
Plant Engineer
J.E. Junior
Safety Engineer
Developmental Engr.
Chemical Engineer
Analytical Chemist
Q.C. Trainee
Lab Techs
Airlines
This lucrative field wide open for the management-minded man! We have clients who are willing to train you from the start, or, if you're experienced and looking for a promotion, they'll expose you to management training program. Let us arrange an interview with your new employer! 298-5021.
TECHNICIANS
For newly established R & D dept. of new company in the area. Schooling or experience in mechanical or electrical components and assemblies. 1st step to eventual management. 298-5021.
DESIGNERS!
Now is the time to draft your 70 plans. On and off the board positions with many local firms. Trainees to Project Engineering spots opening up now. 298-5021.
298-5021
NO FEE NO FEE
(O'HARE OFFICE BUILDING)
Mannheim & Higgins
Call anytime 24 hours a day. A counselor will be available to assist you.

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES
\$170 Wk. - No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice - experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!
CALL STEVE MARKLEY
394-1000

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS
\$150 Wk. To Start - No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.
CALL STEVE PACE
394-1000

PROGRAMMER ADVANCE TO MANAGEMENT
\$13,000 NO FEE
Desire to head up your own department? Act now, your experience greatly needed. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
\$785 - OVERTIME NO FEE
Call Steve Markley at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

10 TECHNICIANS
\$550-\$700 NO FEE
Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Don Morton at 394-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

PUBLIC CONTACT
CALL DAY OR NIGHT
Inside sales trainee \$600
Sales travel, sal. man \$7,000 up
Drug Store sales, car plus \$8,000
Ind. Credit rep. \$8,100
Sut & Bolt Sales Desk \$10,400
Credit Col. Trainee \$6,900 up
Water Treatment Sales \$8,15,000
Soft Drink Sales \$720 up
Mach. Tool Sales \$750
Shoe. Receiving \$700
Bank Teller Trn. \$600
Outside Investigator \$7,8,000
SHEETS INC. 392-6100
4 W. Miner Arl. Hts.

SALES TRAINEES - \$700
AC Car & Comm. & Expenses
CLAIMS ADJ. TRAINEE
Will train. Sal. & Car.
298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station

JR. ACCOUNTANT FOR ADVANCEMENT
\$600-\$700 NO FEE
Light experience and desire is all it takes. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

\$8,000 + CO. CAR
NW subs, call on chain stores, st. salary + bonus. Choice of Ford, Chev or Plymouth Sharp & degreed. Call SHEETS day or night 392-6100.

DESIGNERS AIDE
\$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Don Franklin at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

LEARN A TRADE
Printing shop needs H.S. grad trainee for variety of duties. Chance to learn whole operation. Free. \$110. SHEETS, INC. 392-6100.

READ CLASSIFIED

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES
\$170 Wk. - No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice - experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!
CALL STEVE MARKLEY
394-1000

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS
\$150 Wk. To Start - No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.
CALL STEVE PACE
394-1000

PROGRAMMER ADVANCE TO MANAGEMENT
\$13,000 NO FEE
Desire to head up your own department? Act now, your experience greatly needed. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
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LEARN A TRADE
Printing shop needs H.S. grad trainee for variety of duties. Chance to learn whole operation. Free. \$110. SHEETS, INC. 392-6100.

READ CLASSIFIED

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES - Male
PURCHASING ASSISTANT
\$145 A WEEK TO START
Employers Pay the Fee.
All it takes is a high school grad who's draft exempt. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.
Engineers list now. Several fine firms currently adding and expanding their organization. FREE. Call Fred King. 298-5240.
TRI-STATE
Professional Employment Service
Des Plaines
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
\$9,300 NO FEE
Top local firm. Above average benefits. Call today - ask for Steve Markley at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SALES TRAINEE
\$625 Plus Bonus & Car
National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Gary Church at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SALES REP
\$9,000 + CAR + EXPENSES
Fee paid. Previous outside sales exp. nec. Call Mr. Fogel, 298-4470, International Personnel, 1433 Oakton, Des Plaines.
ACCOUNTANT
1 yr. exp. mfg \$10,500
IND. ENGINEER \$11,500
1 yr. exp. electronics
ADV. & SALES PROMOTION
2 yrs. indus. exp. \$10,000 up
SHEETS INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
CALL OR SUBMIT RESUME

Some accounting and ability to comprehend quickly. Will secure and interview. More than one opening. FREE. Call Ann Ladd, 298-5240.
TRI-STATE PERSONNEL
Des Plaines
Help Wanted - Male
BOYS
Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.
• SMALL ROUTES
• GOOD PAY

Help Wanted — Male

You Can SWITCH ON Your Ability BY JOINING FORCES WITH US!

You as an individual must choose how you will earn a living. Now you will gain the training necessary in another problem.

There's where we come in! Here at Western Electric, thru our classroom courses and job training, we can help you prepare for an appealing and progressive career in communications as a Western Electric installer. Then, as part of our national family, you will be assured of above-average earnings and all the benefits we can possibly provide for our employees and their families.

While you have this ad in your hand, call D. D. Duncan at 956-2778 or 956-2783. We'll help you pull that switch!

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Western Electric

MEN

STOCKMEN
Full time, clean, material handling duties, under ideal working conditions.

CUSTODIAN
Full time custodial duties from 8:15 to 4:45 p.m. Excellent benefit program including low cost hospitalization, paid vacation, profit sharing and pension plan.

CALL OR WRITE

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Road Bensenville 766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

PRECISION INSPECTORS
WE ARE EXPANDING & NEED YOUR SKILLS

Expansion of our present manufacturing operations has created promotable opportunities on 2nd shift for several experienced inspectors to perform close tolerance mechanical inspection of small fabricated punch press & machined parts.

ALL LEVELS OF EXPERIENCE WILL BE CONSIDERED advancement to 1st piece part & layout inspection

NEW PLANT WORKING CONDITIONS including modern inspection equipment

STARTING RATE WILL REFLECT PREVIOUS EXP. AND SHIFT PREMIUM DIFFERENTIAL

For Interview Apply or Call 439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN
Immediate Opening Available

with design and construction division of international foods chain. Must have practical experience in creative design and mechanicals. Excellent lettering necessary. Company is a substantial fast foods operation enjoying spectacular growth. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Most pleasant working conditions. Unlimited future potential for right party. Call Mr. Jamison 394-5040.

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR
INTERESTING — CHALLENGING
REWARDING

Work with newspaper carrier.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
543-2400 or 394-0110

TOOL MAKER
Rubber seal manufacturer has immediate opening for journeyman

- 9 Paid Holidays
- Free Insurance
- Liberal Vacation Plan

Apply in person or call 766-6959

Selastomer Chicago Inc.
940 E. Green St. Bensenville

AUTOMOTIVE TUNE-UP
man in Mt. Prospect. Also service station help, full and part time. After 6 p.m.

362-4454

JANITORS
Full and part time. Nights in Arlington Hts. area.

847-7889 921-3311

WAREHOUSEMAN
Shipping & receiving, full time, Des Plaines area.

398-6028

WAREHOUSEMAN
Good starting salary, benefits, plus overtime.

U.N. ALLOY CORP.
275 12th St. Wheeling, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN
Young energetic mechanical draftsman. Some math required. Rapidly growing company.

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
Hoffman Estates 358-5800

PART TIME
18 years or older. No experience necessary. Hours 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. 5 days a week. Sundays 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
253-5000
Ask for George Halliman

MAINTENANCE MAN
School Dist. 54. Applications now being taken for a maintenance position. Must be qualified in heating, air conditioning, electrical and pipe fitting. Contact Mr. Vaso

529-4200

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING
Small warehouse, Des Plaines location, excellent working conditions, experienced man desired to organize and operate this dept. Call 288-6104.

Middle-aged or retired person to be a full-time companion for elderly gentleman. Salary, room and board, car. North-west suburbs only. Write Box 336, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male

CAMERA & OFFICE EQUIP.
DEPT. MANAGER
MONTGOMERY WARD

Management opening for an experienced person presently employed, but looking for advancement.

Salary plus bonus.

Excellent fringe benefits including hospitalization, profit sharing, and retirement. Contact Mr. Heyen, Personnel Dept. on the upper level.

MONTGOMERY WARD
RANDHURST CENTER
392-2500

EXPORT BILLING CLERK
International division of major laboratory supply company requires the services of a competent woman to work in billing and documentation section. Must be willing and able to assume responsibility after training. Previous export experience not essential but knowledge of typing mandatory. Liberal salary and many company paid benefits.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
Contact Mr. Keppler
439-5880

FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMAN

- Experienced or will train.
- Top pay for experienced help.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.
1150 S. Willis, Wheeling 537-2510
An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN
To design custom hydraulic power units. Piping and steel fabrication experience helpful but not necessarily a requirement. Excellent opportunity for man with 1 or more years on the job drafting experience to enter hydraulic field. Excellent employee benefits.

VICKERS INC.
Div. of Sperry Rand Corp.
350 N. York Road Bensenville
766-2900, Ext. 234

WAREHOUSEMAN
DAY SHIFT
HOURS: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Good starting pay, automatic salary increases, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

CALL MR. WILKINSON 299-1961

General Cable Corp.
1701 Birchwood Avenue Des Plaines, Ill.
(Near Touhy & Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

Warehouseman
Permanent work with good starting salary and automatic increases. Liberal company benefits. Paid vacation after one year. Apply in person.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
Laminated Products Dept.
720 Lee St. Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

Few hours a day, 3 - 4 a.m., 7 days a week, using own vehicle. Also p.m. work available from 1 - 4:30 p.m., 6 days. Ideal for high school or college student. Call Ray at ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NEWS AGENCY 253-8641

Grow with America's largest family shoe chain. Benefits include major medical, life ins., 2 week paid vacation, excellent working conditions. Promotion from within. Starting salary \$120 plus commission. Apply

KINNEY SHOES
Golf & Roselle Rd. Hoffman Estates

LUMS IN SCHAUMBURG
needs night manager. No experience necessary. Must be over 21. Call

894-2760

WAREHOUSEMAN
Steady job, security, benefits, excellent working conditions, company benefits, Elk Grove Village. 439-3770.

SHOP MAN
Man to work in shop and drive truck — must have chauffeur's license. Pleasant working conditions with well established company. Please call Saturday only.

537-4848

Help Wanted — Male

WAREHOUSE MEN SHIPPING CLERK

Top Pay plus Top Benefits Fully Co. Paid
Excellent working conditions

Phone or Apply in Person
MR. HOFFMAN
(312) 299-8887

PANASONIC
Matsushita Electric Service & Parts Div.
371 North 3rd Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING ROOM FOREMAN
Experienced only. This is a responsible, salaried position that requires an above-average man who has the ability to work with others and keep things moving. No warehouse experience. Permanent. Good working conditions, profit sharing, and an outstanding insurance program are among the benefits of being a Perfectionist.

call 437-3900
Ask for Andy Wilson

Perfection Spring & Stamping
Mount Prospect

GENERAL FACTORY
Join a small company with big ideas through the position you find interesting.

MATERIAL HANDLERS STOCKMEN
Your permanent position is available if you want to learn and advance. Please call or visit Mrs. Riedel, 894-4000.

ELECTRO-COUNTER AND MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Road Schaumburg

DRAFTSMAN
General layout and detailing work on machines and hand tools. Excellent opportunity in small engineering dept. with progressive and expanding company. Modern office, liberal benefits, must have own transportation. Write or call for appt.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Des Plaines 827-5121

What's it like to work for a leader? Call 656-9922

Illinois Bell

SALESMAN MEN'S CLOTHING
Part time salesman wanted to sell men's clothing. Thurs. and Fri. nights and Sat. Must be experienced.

See Mr. Wiley

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Ctr.

CUSTOMER-MAINT.
Mech. ability helpful. Good opportunity.

FOUR SEASONS NURSING CENTER
ELK GROVE 593-6990

WAREHOUSEMAN
Need a steady job? Obtain the security of full employment. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village.

439-7310

RECORD SHOP MANAGER WANTED
Experience not necessary, full time, call 864-3669 ask for Ira or Noel. For new record shop in Buffalo Grove.

TRAINEE
We will train as field representatives making insurance investigation. Salary, bonus, expenses and fringe benefits. Prefer ages 22 to 30. Call Mr. Tooman. 824-6118.

Full time service station attendant, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply

BUSCH AUTO SERVICE CENTER
137 S. NW Hwy. Palatine, Ill.

Strong husky man for warehouse. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Bob — 438-9058

VENT CONTROL
260 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

Help Wanted — Male

CREDIT MAN — INDUSTRIAL

This could well be the opportunity you have been looking for to advance yourself to a top spot in our Credit and Accounts Receivable Dept. in assisting our Credit Manager.

The successful candidate will possess 2 years accounts receivable exp. with emphasis on one's ability to research and maintain major accounts. Prior industrial credit experience is preferred but not necessary as training in this phase of the position will be available.

Satisfy your interest and ambitions with the opportunity for steady growth in job content and salary. Your interview can be arranged by calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINEE
FOR CIRCULATION POSITION
Interesting, challenging, rewarding, working with newspaper carrier.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
543-2400 or 394-0110

INVENTORY CLERK TRAINEE
(6 mos. inventory control exp. reqd.)
Chance To Grow as Company Grows

For bright alert person who enjoys working at a fast challenging pace. Initial responsibility will be in the area of inventory control in our service dept. Full company paid benefits. This is one job that won't bore you! If you want a job leading to management then call or apply in person.

Mr. Hoffman
(312) 299-8887

PANASONIC MATSUSHITA ELECTRIC
Service & Parts Div.
371 North 3rd Ave. Des Plaines, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

MONTGOMERY WARD RANDHURST CENTER COMMISSION SALESMEN
Full Time
Commission Versus Draw

- Appliances
- (Cooking & Laundry)
- Lawn Garden Fencing

Apply personnel department, upper level.

MONTGOMERY WARD RANDHURST CENTER
392-2500

ROUTE SALES
Due to promotion, we have openings on established routes at our Des Plaines branch. Experience desirable but will train. Full company benefits. Guarantee \$150 while training. Earnings will go over \$200. Responsible high school graduate with good driving record. Contact Mr. Bell at 944-5020 between 8:30 and 10 a.m. or come into

HINCKLEY & SCHMITT THE WATER CO.
420 W. Ontario Chicago

ACCOUNTANT
Opportunity for young man with minimum of 2 years college accounting or equivalent in experience to work as assistant to manager. Position will cover all phases of accounting including mfg. costs with opportunity to advance. Call for appt.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 East Touhy Des Plaines 827-5121

General Factory \$2.75 Hour To Start No Experience Necessary
Automatic increases. Lots of overtime available. Full benefits including profit sharing. Permanent employment. New plant, O'Hare area.

299-0156 763-8084

MALE HAIR STYLISTS
Salary plus commission. Opportunities unlimited. Full time.

299-5511
Call Tues. thru Fri. Ask for Mr. Gary

CAB DRIVER
824-8518

SECURITY GUARD
for apartment complex. Evening hours. Experience required.

537-6256

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male

MUSICIANS—organ player or electric piano player. Call at 6 p.m., Ed—894-6940.

WANTED janitor 4 hours a day in a.m. Call 255-9002.

HELP wanted part time. C & H Standard station. Located on State Rd. & Rand. Apply in person.

MALE short order cook — evenings. Call 392-3070.

LEARN a trade and get paid. Man Friday. Good opportunity, full time, varied hours. 597-1245.

PART-TIME Mail man or boy with car to deliver Sunday papers early A.M. Good pay for a few hours work. Elk Grove News Agency, 139 King Street, 439-0256.

ORDERLY wanted for 7 to 3 p.m. shift. Infirmity. Home for the Aged. 537-2900, Nursing Service.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

FACTORY PRODUCTION
Fork lift experience desirable Immediate openings in new modern adhesive plant. Starting rate at \$2.90 per hour. This job offers

- Top wages
- Paid vacation
- 10 paid holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & profit sharing
- Bonus

Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 Hicks Rd. Palatine

PROMOTIONAL ROUTE SALESMAN
Excellent position open for aggressive route salesman. 5 day week, guaranteed plus commission. Serve 40 wholesale dealers daily. Excellent promotional opportunity. Six sales promotions to better positions & earnings in 7 years of business.

STEWART SANDWICHES OF BENSENVILLE
766-2480

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT
Experience and education, in general ledger accounting. Location near O'Hare Airport. Send resume and salary requirements.

Comptroller
P. O. Box 66415
O'Hare Airport, Ill. 60666

SETUP MAN (FOUR SLIDE)
Good opportunity for experienced man or will train person with background in die setting or screw machine setup.

7-5:30 daily except Sunday
• Excellent pay
• Good working conditions
• Steady 50 hour week
Call 437-7711

PATROLMAN
Village of Buffalo Grove Starting salary \$8,080 year. Application and information available at the Police Station. Qualifications:

1. U.S. Citizen
2. Age 21 to 35
3. Minimum height 5' 9"
4. High school diploma

DRAFTSMAN
Excellent opening for young draftsman to work in sheet metal fabrication with ability to make assembly drawings. Good company benefits and working conditions. Call Jim Junkunc.

766-5100

SHIPPING CLERK
Semi row Products, Des Plaines is looking for a shipping & receiving clerk. Person must be capable of handling complete shipping & receiving duties. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Day shift. For further information call 827-1137

PAINT SPRAYER
Itasca manufacturer is looking for paint sprayer with experience in electrostatic hand spraying. Good pay

CIRCLE PARTITION CO.
1825 Ardmore Itasca, Ill. 773-9000
See Hank Sternik

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

- Interesting and diversified work
- Excellent pay and working conditions
- Steady 50 Hour week

7-5:30 except Sunday
Call 437-7711

PALATINE 76 SERVICE
Part time help wanted. Apply in person.
Palatine and Quentin Roads

BODY MAN
Will train ambitious young man with some body experience.

833-2220

Help Wanted — Male

JANITORIAL \$1.75 hour to start. Monthly raises. 17 years and up. 288-1888.

JOIN a growing newspaper. In a sophisticated market. We are on the move. A professional display ad man will earn \$12,000 or more moving with us. Call 381-1311, Barrington Courier-Review, 200 James St., Barrington, Illinois

GAS station attendant. Mechanically inclined. Good opportunity. Good pay for right man. Barrington. 381-5272.

GAS station attendant wanted full time. 6 day week. Addison. 834-3163

MAINTENANCE man. General maintenance, apartments. 265-3065

ELEMENTARY school custodian. Prairie View area 634-3580. Call between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

Uarco

TECHNICAL WRITER
Staff position for male or female writer with flare for technical as well as non-technical copy preparation.

Will prepare and expedite material for bulletins, manuals and other literature distributed to national sales force.

Excellent opportunity for recent college graduate or experienced person in pleasant N.W. suburban headquarters of major business forms manufacturer.

Please submit resume, writing samples and salary requirements to:

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
Uarco Incorporated
West County Line Rd. Barrington, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ILLUSTRATOR
or key-liner needed by progressive Northwest suburban printing firm branching into agency work. Must be experienced in paste-up, type mark-up, color separations & general board work to handle diversified accounts. This position has a real good future for the right man or woman. Salary open, many benefits. Phone for appt., 766-2920, Mr. Horist. Metcalf Printers, Itasca & Wood Dale, Illinois.

REAL ESTATE
Salesmen or Saleswomen Experience preferred investigate our

EXCELLENT COMMISSION AND BONUS PLANS in complete confidence call or see

MARVIN W. KAMPS
Sales Manager

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
1714 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 394-4500

ATTENTION VIP
Our larger new quarters demand more help for our new and used homes. Excellent compensation including hospitalization and other benefits.

All Interviews Confidential
Call 593-6880

Stape & Sons Inc.
REALTORS & BUILDERS
1009 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Illinois

ORDER TYPIST
Accts. Rec. Bookkeeper
Credit Clerk
General Office Clk.

Call Miss Plett, 447-8385.

BREAKFAST COOK
6:30-2:30 p.m. Highest salary paid plus benefits. Phone 297-9204.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
444 Des Plaines Ave. Des Plaines

REAL ESTATE SALES
Come with the real estate office where sales commissions are the greatest. Licensed salespeople are needed now. If you do not have a license, call for starting in early Spring. Contact Jack Kemmerly, 358-5550.

JANITOR WANTED
Full or part time for bowling center. Good starting rate for dependable person. Call for interview afternoons. B. F. Jordan.

BRUNSWICK ROSE BOWL
Buffalo Grove 537-2200

Desk clerk — switchboard operator. 3-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.

CUSTODIAL HELP
4 p.m. to 12:30. Full or part time.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
6 N 600 Medinah Rd. Roselle 539-4500

PATRICK HENRY
"Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death!" Speech in Virginia Convention, St. John's Episcopal Church, Richmond, Virginia (March 23, 1775)

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds new Freedom Shares

Notice of Election

FOR MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD OF COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 15, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the Eleventh Day of April, 1970, an election will be held at the places hereinafter named in School District No. 15, Cook County, Illinois for the purpose of electing two (2) members of the school board for the full term of three years.

For the purpose of this election, the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

Precinct No. 1 — Those parts of the district lying South of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad, East of the center line of Hicks Road, and North of the center line of Kirchoff Road.

POLLING PLACE — The Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Precinct No. 2 — Those parts of the district lying South of the center line of Kirchoff Road and East of the center line of Hicks Road.

POLLING PLACE — The Jones E. Salk School, 3705 Phasant Drive, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Precinct No. 3 — Those parts of the district lying North of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad and West of the center line of Hicks Road as extended North.

POLLING PLACE — The Gray M. Sanborn School, 101 North Oak Street, Palatine, Illinois.

Precinct No. 4 — Those parts of the district lying South of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad, West of the center line of Hicks Road, and East of the center line of Roselle Road as extended North.

POLLING PLACE — The Inverness Field House located at the end of Highland Road, Inverness, Illinois.

Precinct No. 5 — Those parts of the district lying North of the North line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad, East of the center line of Hicks Road, and West of the center line of Roselle Road as extended North.

POLLING PLACE — The Winston Park School, 900 East Palatine Road, Palatine, Illinois.

Legal voters of the District must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside. The polls of said election will be open from 12:00 Noon to 7:00 P.M., Central Standard Time, of the same day.

By order of the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District No. 15, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated this 14th day of January, 1970.

WALTER R. SUNDLING, President
HOWARD C. MEADORS, Secretary

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald and Palatine Herald-Highlights Herald, March 4, 11, 18, March 11, 1970.

the Legal Page

Legal Notice

EXAMINATION FOR PATROLMAN

Applications and additional information available at the Hoffman Estates Police Department, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois, up to and including March 14, 1970.

EXAMINATION

Written adaptability test for patrolman and oral interview will be held at the Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., on Saturday, March 14, 1970 at 9:00 a.m.

Qualifications:
1. United States Citizen
2. High School graduate or equivalent
3. Age limitation — over 21 and under 35
4. Birth Certificate required
5. Three certificates of good moral character by reputable citizens

6. Physical examination by physician as designated by Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.
PHYSICAL AGILITY TEST
Report to the Hoffman Estates Police Department, Saturday, March 14, 1970 at 9:00 a.m. Bring your own gym shoes, suitable clothes and doctor's certificate of fitness to participate in this event. The agility test will be held in the morning. The written adaptability test will be held in the afternoon.

APPOINTMENTS TO SERVICE
Applicants with passing grade of 70 per cent or more are posted in their respective positions in order of their excellence as determined by examination, with military credits added as prescribed by statute. Appointments are tendered to the highest applicant on eligibility list.

For additional information, please contact the Chief of Police.
STARTING SALARY:
No experience — \$8,000 per year to \$10,000.

By order of the BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS.
Published in The Herald Feb. 25, March 4 and March 11, 1970.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-22098 on the 2nd day of March 1970 under the assumed name of MOR Engineering Company with place of business located at 2225 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. The true name and address of owner is Richard F. Meining, 2225 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, 60005.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald, March 4, 11, 18, 1970.

Announcement of Competitive Examination

EXAMINATION FOR PATROLMEN IN THE VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE — STARTING SALARY \$8,000.

Application and information available at the Buffalo Grove Municipal Building, North Raupp Blvd., up to and including March 17, 1970.

Physical Agility Test: Passing of an agility test is required to qualify for further testing. Agility test will be held at the Municipal Building at 7 p.m., March 17, 1970.

Written Examination: A written examination will be held after the agility test.

Qualifications:
1. United States Citizen
2. Age 21 to 35
3. Birth Certificate required
4. High School Diploma
5. Minimum Height 5 ft. 9 inches
6. Three certificates of moral character by reputable citizens.

By order of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of Buffalo Grove.

Published in Wheeling Herald Feb. 25, 26, 27, March 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, 1970.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-21991 on the 18th day of February, 1970, under the assumed name(s) of The Smith and Daniel Company with place of business located at 327 Erie Drive, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

The true name (s) and address(es) of owner(s) is Central United Industries, Inc., 327 Erie Drive, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

Published in Palatine Herald February 25, March 4 and 11, 1970.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-22098 on the 2nd day of March 1970 under the assumed name of Clear Air Equipment Company, with place of business located at 1155 Pintail Ct., Palatine, Illinois. The true name and address of owner is William I. Walker, 1155 Pintail Ct., Palatine, Ill.

Published in Palatine Herald, March 4, 11, 18, 1970.

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

40 WINNING NUMBERS Are Listed Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

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Paddock Directory for Bensenville-Itasca-Wood Dale
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Paddock Directory for Palatine, Inverness, Rolling Meadows
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Starter set.

One of the very best ways you can get a new baby started in life is by buying him or her a U.S. Savings Bond. And once you're started, keep on with it. As the baby grows, the Bonds you keep buying will grow, too. When the baby is ready for college, the Bonds will be ready to help pay for college.

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Dominick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine

Dominick's
1313 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows

Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville

Howland's Meat Market
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights

J & B Freezer Meats
15 W. Busse
Mount Prospect

J & B Meat Market
110 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect

Marsala's Milk Depot
21 Railroad Avenue
Palatine

Messke's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker
421 E. Palatine Road
Palatine

Sanitary Grocery & Market
49 W. Slade Street
Palatine

7-Eleven Food Store
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Wheeling

7-Eleven Food Store
217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates

White Hen Pantry
1580 S. Busse Road
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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cold; high in low 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Telephone

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41st Year—68

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, March 11, 1970

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15c a Copy



THAT SLIMY LOOKING snake does not seem to impress Mike Szwed a whole lot. Mike and other visitors had the opportunity to view, and touch if

they wanted to, some of the unique animals on display at the Bensenville Animal Hospital's open house Sunday.

Fire Crew Burns 'Eyesore' School

It's not often that a school is declared hazardous, but such was the case Sunday when Itasca's Volunteer Fire Department set fire to the former St. Luke's School south of Irving Park Road on the west side of town.

The reasons were obvious, firemen said. The school had been gutted by a previous fire and had become a fire hazard as well as an "eyesore" in the village. Besides, the burning gave village volunteer firemen needed experience.

Children had been reported playing around the vacant structure and both police and fire authorities obtained permission from the owner to burn the dilapidated building to avoid possible injury.

Despite the apparent good intentions of police and fire departments, some residents were concerned about the legality of the burning and the additional pollution it caused residents of the town.

"I HAVE PERMISSION to burn anything unfit in DuPage County," said Elmer Mensching, Itasca Fire Chief.

Mensching's response came after some questions arose as to whether firemen needed county state permits to burn buildings.

Mensching indicated the building should have been burned long ago and that others in the village need to be set afire to rid residents of potential fire hazards.

Itasca does not have a "no burning" ordinance.

"We don't burn unless we have to,"

said Mensching. "We had a good east wind and we had to do it. But we need the okay of the owners before we can burn."

While Mensching realized the harmful pollution created from the school blaze, he cited the unfortunate damage of an unplanned fire should the building be allowed to exist in its present state.

The old school building will be bulldozed in the future and a new medical clinic erected on its present site.

The Circus Is Coming!

Here comes the circus!

The Lake Park High School band auxiliary will present a circus with WGN television star, Ned Locke, on April 12 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in Lake Park High School, Roselle.

Circus acts to be performed include Johnny Laddie and Family, precision balancing on ladders; Willy Necker's Dalmatians; Wayne, Carol, and Shane, acrobats; Bud Carlell and Rose, rope spinning artists; Johnny Zoppe's rhesus monkeys; and the Wainwrights on the trampoline.

The donation is \$1. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of new uniforms for the high school band.

Tickets will be sold in local stores and banks in Roselle and Itasca, March 20, 21, and 22. For information call Mrs. Roger Benhart at 773-6536.

Queen Candidate

Nancy Martens of 22W300 Thorndale, Medinah, was a candidate for homecoming queen at the University of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mrs. Martens was sponsored by Tau Delta Phi.

'Hot' Drag Strip In Village Hall

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Roselle's newest drag strip is right in the middle of the village hall assembly room.

Sound incredible? Go there any Friday at 4 p.m. and take a look. You'll see about a dozen young boys challenging each other to races on lighting fast tracks.

They call themselves the Hot Wheels and they really rip loose when they meet, but the noise factor is comparatively low and the casualty rate is nonexistent.

That is because the cars they race are about one inch long and the race tracks, although they vary in length, are about two inches wide.

Roselle's Hot Wheels was founded by James Kube, age 12 of 306 E. Pine Ave. and Larry and Michael Mann ages 11 and 9, of 208 Spring Court.

Their interest in a new miniature racing set James received gave them the initial idea for the club.

THEY KNEW OTHER boys had the racing set or at least the cars for it but

they didn't have a place to set the different race courses.

Mrs. Betty Lou Mann, Roselle village trustee and Larry and Mike's mom, suggested the boys ask the board if they could use the assembly room once a week.

They did, and received permission to race on Friday afternoons for an hour. The boys are supervised by Roselle Police Chief Robert Greve and Mrs. Mann.

Mrs. Mann, by the way, abstained from the board voting which was unanimous otherwise.

The boys plan to become an official club, part of a national chain by writing the toy manufacturer which produces Hot Wheels.

"We'll be the Roselle chapter of the Hollywood Hot Wheels," James explains.

THERE ARE "HUNDREDS" of different of race courses the plastic tracks can be shaped into, and there are about "52 different types of cars in the set," James said.

Particularly exciting is the Super Charger track which consists of an elevated garage-type unit. Inside there is foam rubber discs that spin, pushing cars onto the tracks once they are placed near the doorway.

James "likes racing a lot and any type of hot rods," and would guess that most of the boys in the club do too.

Members of the Hot Wheels aren't just interested in racing. They collect and trade different car models.

SINCE SOME OF THE car styles are discontinued, they become "collectors' items and some people will go way out to get them," James said.

When all the members pool their cars together at the meetings, they have about 70.

Roselle's Hot Wheels Club is a keep members off the streets club.

Dennis Did His Duty But Won't See Home

by JIM FULLER

"We were set up in a dug-in site for three or four days. Every night we had enemy movement around us. The night Duff was hit we heard movement and fired on it. I guess the people got jumpy and fired back with an M-60 machine gun and M-16s. It turned out to be other GIs from another battalion."

Thus was the night of Feb. 7, 1970, described in a letter by a Vietnam buddy of Pfc. Dennis Michael Daugherty of Roselle who was seriously wounded while at a defensive position, where he was mistaken for the enemy. Dennis died three weeks later.

THE ELDEST OF five children, Dennis was born on Jan. 29, 1949, in Chicago. The family moved to Roselle in 1958 where Dennis' father, John, has worked as a general serviceman for Northern Illinois Gas.

Dennis was graduated from Lake Park High School in 1967, where he showed an interest in industrial education and was elected president of the Diversified Occupations Club.

"Dennis was a friendly and personable kid — a pretty solid boy," said G. H. Elliot, chairman of the Industrial Vocational Department at Lake Park. "If you gave him a job to do, he would get it done — no griping or complaining."

Dennis worked part-time at Jim's Philip 66 Station in Roselle while attending school. After graduation he worked for Commonwealth Edison as a meter reader.

ACCORDING TO HIS family, Dennis enjoyed all sports, and loved the outdoors in the summer. "But he says in his letters that he now misses the cold weather," said Dennis' mother, Mrs. Joan Daugherty. "It's so hot over there 78 inches of snow sounds good."

Dennis had been a boy scout, worked his way up to explorer scout, and then joined the civil air patrol.

According to sister Maureen, 17, Dennis did things every normal boy does. "He climbed trees, got bitten by dogs, and wrestled with the kids — and he always stuck up for me."

Dennis met his fiancée, Peggy Bosch, 19, of Hanover Park, at a popular teen club in Roselle called the Dark Spot. Dennis and Peggy had planned to get married on Dec. 12 of this year.

"HE ALWAYS wanted to be on the go," said Peggy. "He loved to talk to

people and took time with anyone. He was always concerned about other people and always had a smile."

Dennis also met Mel Perry at the Dark Spot. "Dennis was like a son to me,"

said Perry, 39, a remodeling and general contractor in Roselle, and past owner of the Dark Spot. "He was always at the club and he even helped me renovate it."

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cold; high in low 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

The Itasca REGISTER

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THAT SLIMY LOOKING snake does not seem to impress Mike Swed a whole lot. Mike and other visitors had the opportunity to view, and touch if

they wanted to, some of the unique animals on display at the Bensenville Animal Hospital's open house Sunday.

Fire Crew Burns 'Eyesore' School

It's not often that a school is declared hazardous, but such was the case Sunday when Itasca's Volunteer Fire Department set fire to the former St. Luke's School south of Irving Park Road on the west side of town.

The reasons were obvious, firemen said. The school had been gutted by a previous fire and had become a fire hazard as well as an "eyesore" in the village. Besides, the burning gave village volunteer firemen needed experience.

Children had been reported playing around the vacant structure and both police and fire authorities obtained permission from the owner to burn the dilapidated building to avoid possible injury.

Despite the apparent good intentions of police and fire departments, some residents were concerned about the legality of the burning and the additional pollution it caused residents of the town.

"I HAVE PERMISSION to burn anything unit in DuPage County," said Elmer Mensching, Itasca Fire Chief.

Mensching's response came after some questions arose as to whether firemen needed county state permits to burn buildings.

Mensching indicated the building should have been burned long ago and that others in the village need to be set afire to rid residents of potential fire hazards.

Itasca does not have a "no burning" ordinance.

"We don't burn unless we have to,"

said Mensching. "We had a good east wind and we had to do it. But we need the okay of the owners before we can burn."

While Mensching realized the harmful pollution created from the school blaze, he cited the unfortunate damage of an unplanned fire should the building be allowed to exist in its present state.

The old school building will be bulldozed in the future and a new medical clinic erected on its present site.

The Circus Is Coming!

Here comes the circus!

The Lake Park High School band auxiliary will present a circus with WGN television star, Ned Locke, on April 12 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in Lake Park High School, Roselle.

Circus acts to be performed include Johnny Laddie and Family, precision balancing on ladders; Willy Necker's Dalmatians; Wayne, Carol, and Shane, acrobats; Bud Carrell and Rose, rope spinning artists; Johnny Zoppe's rhesus monkeys; and the Walnwrights on the trampoline.

The donation is \$1. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of new uniforms for the high school band.

Tickets will be sold in local stores and banks in Roselle and Itasca, March 20, 21, and 22. For information call Mrs. Roger Benhart at 773-6636.

Queen Candidate

Nancy Martens of 22W306 Thorndale, Medinah, was a candidate for homecoming queen at the University of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Miss Martens was sponsored by Tau Delta Phi.

'Hot' Drag Strip In Village Hall

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ
Roselle's newest drag strip is right in the middle of the village hall assembly room.

Sound incredible? Go there any Friday at 4 p.m. and take a look. You'll see about a dozen young boys challenging each other to races on lightning fast tracks.

They call themselves the Hot Wheels and they really rip loose when they meet, but the noise factor is comparatively low and the casualty rate is nonexistent.

That is because the cars they race are about one inch long and the race tracks, although they vary in length, are about two inches wide.

Roselle's Hot Wheels was founded by James Kube, age 12 of 306 E. Pine Ave. and Larry and Michael Mann ages 11 and 9, of 208 Spring Court.

Their interest in a new miniature racing set James received gave them the initial idea for the club.

THEY KNEW OTHER boys had the racing set or at least the cars for it but

they didn't have a place to set the different race courses.

Mrs. Betty Lou Mann, Roselle village trustee and Larry and Mike's mom, suggested the boys ask the board if they could use the assembly room once a week.

They did, and received permission to race on Friday afternoons for an hour. The boys are supervised by Roselle Police Chief Robert Greve and Mrs. Mann.

Mrs. Mann, by the way, abstained from the board voting which was unanimous otherwise.

The boys plan to become an official club, part of a national chain by writing the toy manufacturer which produces Hot Wheels.

"We'll be the Roselle chapter of the Hollywood Hot Wheels," James explains.

THERE ARE "HUNDREDS" of different of race courses the plastic tracks can be shaped into, and there are about "52 different types of cars in the set," James said.

Particularly exciting is the Super Charger track which consists of an elevated garage-type unit. Inside there is foam rubber discs that spin, pushing cars onto the tracks once they are placed near the doorway.

James "likes racing a lot and any type of hot rods," and would guess that most of the boys in the club do too.

Members of the Hot Wheels aren't just interested in racing. They collect and trade different car models.

SINCE SOME OF THE car styles are discontinued, they become "collectors' items and some people will go way out to get them," James said.

When all the members pool their cars together at the meetings, they have about 70.

Roselle's Hot Wheels Club is a keep members off the streets club.

Dennis Did His Duty But Won't See Home

by JIM FULLER
"We were set up in a dug-in site for three or four days. Every night we had enemy movement around us. The night Duff was hit we heard movement and fired on it. I guess the people got jumpy and fired back with an M-60 machine gun and M-16s. It turned out to be other GIs from another battalion."

Thus was the night of Feb. 7, 1970, described in a letter by a Vietnam buddy of Pfc. Dennis Michael Daugherty of Roselle who was seriously wounded while at a defensive position, where he was mistaken for the enemy. Dennis died three weeks later.

THE ELDEST of five children, Dennis was born on Jan. 28, 1949, in Chicago. The family moved to Roselle in 1958 where Dennis' father, John, has worked as a general serviceman for Northern Illinois Gas.

Dennis was graduated from Lake Park High School in 1967, where he showed an interest in industrial education and was elected president of the Diversified Occupations Club.

"Dennis was a friendly and personable kid — a pretty solid boy," said G. H. Elliot, chairman of the Industrial Vocational Department at Lake Park. "If you gave him a job to do, he would get it done — no griping or complaining."

Dennis worked part-time at Jim's Philip 66 Station in Roselle while attending school. After graduation he worked for Michael Builders in Roselle and then for Commonwealth Edison as a meter reader.

ACCORDING TO HIS family, Dennis enjoyed all sports, and loved the outdoors in the summer. "But he says in his letters that he now misses the cold weather," said Dennis' mother, Mrs. Joan Daugherty. "It's so hot over there 75 inches of snow sounds good."

Dennis had been a boy scout, worked his way up to explorer scout, and then joined the civil air patrol.

According to sister Maureen, 17, Dennis did things every normal boy does. "He climbed trees, got bitten by dogs, and wrestled with the kids — and he always stuck up for me."

Dennis met his fiancée, Peggy Bosch, 19, of Hanover Park, at a popular teen club in Roselle called the Dark Spot. Dennis and Peggy had planned to get married on Dec. 12 of this year.

"HE ALWAYS wanted to be on the go," said Peggy. "He loved to talk to

people and took time with anyone. He was always concerned about other people and always had a smile."

Dennis also met Mel Perry at the Dark Spot. "Dennis was like a son to me," said Perry, 39, a remodeling and general contractor in Roselle, and past owner of the Dark Spot. "He was always at the club and he even helped me renovate it."

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Firemen Prevent Disaster

Addison firemen made an extensive tour of the Boise Cascade Envelope Co., about four weeks before a fire caused an estimated \$75,000 damage to the building.

And with a working knowledge of the 120,000-square-foot plant, firemen Wednesday were able to bring the fire under control in about 25 minutes, thus avoiding a possible disaster that could have destroyed the building.

"We knew exactly where the shipping room was in the building," explained fire chief Mike Puntillo about how his department was aided by knowing the layout of the building.

"If we didn't know where things were

we might have stopped at the west end of the building, where the offices are, instead of at the east end of the building. It saved us valuable time."

PUNTILLO SAID his department runs through a pre-planning operation where firemen visit a large factory within the village, taking a tour with officials of the plant. The purpose is not to inspect the building, Puntillo said, because other agencies are charged with that duty. What firemen do is familiarize themselves with the building.

"We check out where the stairs are located so that in heavy smoke the firemen

will stay away from the area so they won't fall. We know where the hydrants are located so we can hook up to them and if there are any flammable materials, where the electric and gas shut-offs are located."

When firemen went to the Boise company they had a sketch of the building to aid them. The operator who took the fire call had the company's file in front of him, Puntillo said, and if any questions would have arisen he had the file in front of him and could have given instructions.

The fire chief repeated his statement of last week that the sprinkler system that went off when the fire broke out sav-

ed the building from what could have been complete destruction. And officials at the company were also thankful for the system and response by firemen.

JIM ROBINSON, personnel director at the plant, said his company had sent a letter of praise to the fire department for their actions during the fire. Robinson agreed a disaster was averted and that most of the damage occurred from the water that was used to douse the flames.

Damage was most evident when water was sprayed on envelopes that were pre-gummed and ready to go to customers. Twenty-five ton-rolls of paper were also among the items destroyed in the fire.

Rutherford: Clean It Up

"Of all the pollutions — air, noise, water and moral — the moral pollution must be met first, or the others cannot be dealt with," said William Rutherford, who recently resigned from his post as Illinois Environmental Quality Coordinator.

Rutherford spoke Sunday before a rally of 100 about the March 17 DuPage County \$105 million sewer bond referendum. The meeting, held at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, was sponsored by the DuPage Council for Clean Water.

Rutherford said earlier that he had resigned his state appointed post because of the "political patronage problem." He said, however, that he still intended to fight the pollution problem even though he no longer held a post.

It will be the "stewardship and responsibility" of the citizens that will clean up the environment and not the politicians alone, according to Rutherford.

"NO NEW LAW will do the job unless people at this level start cleaning up their own back yards," the ex-pollution coordinator said. Rutherford urged citizens to become involved in the pollution problem.

"If we are going to show our children and Congress what we want, we t

have to use the tools we have, and you have these tools in DuPage County to get the job done," Rutherford said.

"If you don't make the decision at the local level, a more expensive plan will be shoved on you in short order."

"I pray DuPage County will have the stature to recognize this problem of pollution," he said.

Rutherford said the state bond issue would not pass until people trust those politicians who control their money. He urged citizens to support those officials who are doing a good job, but expose those who are not. "People should dedicate some free moments to citizen participation at all levels of government," Rutherford said.

Rutherford said the man who takes over his job in the conservation department must have freedom from political interference. "It's something I didn't have. I couldn't speak as freely as I can now," he said.

"We need the kind of people in state pollution control that can pick up the pieces that have been broken today," Rutherford said.

"We have to solve the problem of a

filthy, stinking environment now."

Wheaton Mayor Margaret Hamilton told the rally that newspapers have only reported the findings of the "sidewalk engineers" who do not know what is going on now, or what has been happening regarding the countywide sewer program. She said the opposition complains that they want a more detailed engineering report before they would OK the sewer program.

She contends that not even the federal government operates on highly detailed plans. Mrs. Hamilton used Nixon's space program as an example of planning without specifics.

William Stafford, mayor of Warrenville, told the gathering that his town "did not pollute the DuPage River." He complained that villages "upstream" have polluted the river and they contend that it's Warrenville's problem when the pollution comes to that town.

The DuPage Council for Clean Water calls itself a grassroots education-action group of citizens organized to support the passage of the county sewer referendum. The rally was held Sunday to coordinate the different groups supporting the referendum to more effectively fight the opposition.

Free X-Rays Offered

The DuPage County Mobile X-Ray Unit will be available, free of charge, to Itasca residents tomorrow only.

The trailer chest x-ray unit will be open from 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. only to residents who are more than 18 years old. Residents who are 18 years old or younger must have a written consent from a family physician before C. E. Leveck, x-ray technician can admit them.

The county x-ray unit will be located across from the Itasca Village Hall on the corner of Walnut and Lane Street.

Scouts To Show Film Of Glacier Park Trip

The Wood Dale Boy Scouts of Troop 65 will feature a color film of their Glacier National Park expedition at the Highland School Gymnasium Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. at the junior high school gymnasium.

Everyone is invited to view the scouts trip to Montana's famed park last August. The movie is free and runs 110 minutes. It is entitled "Going to the Sun."

Elmhurst College Pupils Honored

Several students in the Register circulation area have earned honors at Elmhurst College during the first semester.

Six students were among more than 150 students named to the dean's list for the first part of the 1969-70 academic year.

The dean's list is made up of students who earned at least a 3.2 overall grade point average (of a possible 4.0) in four courses during the semester.

The students are: Iris Gargano and Mary Gerlach, both of Addison; Gregory Jennings, Jerome Landerholm, and Catherine Metkas, all of Bensenville; and Barbara Gavin, of Itasca.

Five students were among more than 115 students named to the school's honor roll, which consists of students who have earned at least a 3.2 cumulative grade-point average in seven courses during the past two semesters.

The students are Diane Knopp, of Addison; Linda Mae Riley, Lerona Brackin and Janina Juszczak, all of Bensenville; and Bernard Buchanan Jr., of Bloomington.

Reserve Policeman Wins Trophy Shoot

Don Grant, Itasca reserve policeman, won the Eighth Annual Reserve Police Trophy Shoot in Wheaton March 1.

Grant compiled 270 points out of a possible 300 points with his .38-cal. revolver. It was the first time an Itasca reserve policeman has won a shooting event in the Wheaton meet.

Ed McCann, another Itasca reserve police officer, finished second in the event.

Both policemen were awarded trophies for marksmanship.

From the Library

A Lovely Gift

by SOPHIE WINTERS
Itasca Library

The Republican Woman's Club presented a wonderful book to the Itasca Library recently, and we say "Thank You." The book is "The Inaugural Story" which was created and produced by the editors of American Heritage Magazine and the 1969 Inaugural Book Committee. It is a history of the American inauguration, the ceremony itself and all of the pageantry of parades, balls, and receptions that have become a traditional part of it. You'll find pages of pictures and information on each president, vice president and their wives. There are sketches of the dresses that each of our first ladies wore at their husbands' inaugural balls. There are thumbnail sketches of many of the first ladies — something of their personalities and their lives while in the White House.

The book opens with a detailed account of the reluctant Mr. Washington's four day trek to New York and the original inauguration. It is a refreshing account of those early days of our country. It continues with an account of the enormous task of the inauguration committee today with the vast amount of work it takes a vast number of people to see to it that the ceremonies come off properly.

THE CROWDS MUST be managed — the special guests must be housed and entertained — the concessions must be

granted — the decorations must be hung — some sort of insurance must be provided to cover the thousands of people that appear in Washington with the fond hope of a glimpse of our new president. Dances must be planned — medical care must be provided along the parade route. The necessary preparations go on and on.

Each section of the book gives you first the history of each event and the modern day treatment of the same event. I've given you only a small sampling of all the wonderful information in this book. It is full of interesting sidelights, both historical and modern. The illustrations and photographs are ones that you haven't seen before and are beautiful. I hope all of you will want to have this book in your homes for a while.

Thanks again to the Republican Woman's Club for such a lovely gift.

in
the
western
suburbs
it's

**ELMHURST
FEDERAL
SAVINGS**

Whitewater Honors

Two area students were awarded second honors at the close of the first semester at Wisconsin State University-Whitewater.

They are Mary Guerinio of 5N267 Bunker Terrace, Itasca, and Wayne Landmeier of 147 S. Addison St., Bensenville.

Second honors are awarded students with a grade point average of 3.0-3.49.

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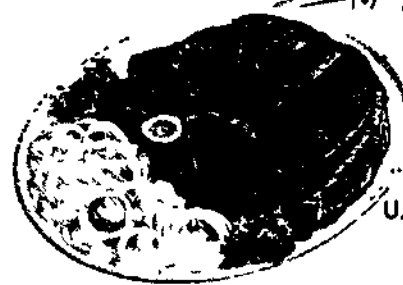
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POLISH
CROPPED
HAM 69¢
1/2 lb.

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COTTO
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GRAPEFRUIT.....5 lb. bag 59¢
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YELLOW
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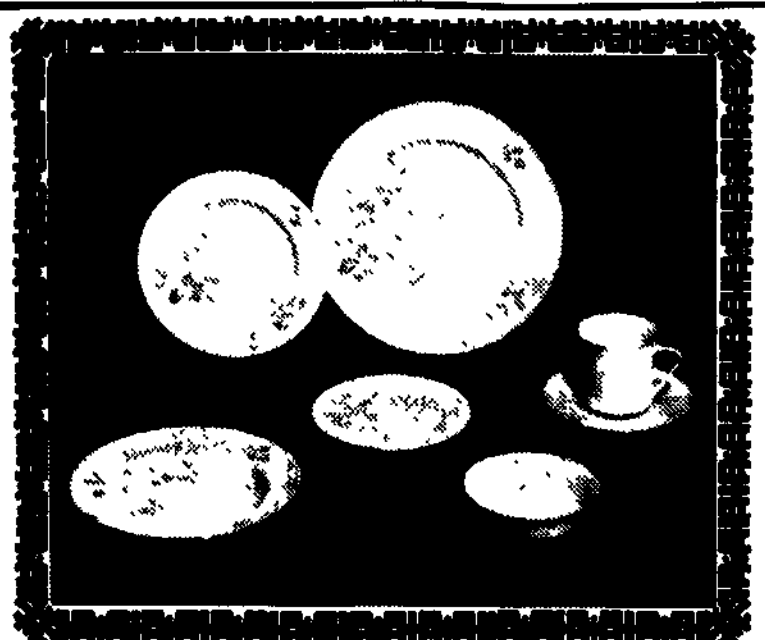
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TODAY: Partly cloudy, cold; high in low 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

The Addison REGISTER

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FELIX FINDS IT difficult to talk about anything but his pending divorce and his brother in Buffalo to the Pigeon sisters in "The Odd Couple." The Addison Trail production will be presented

Friday and Saturday evenings in the school. Robert Sprysak (Felix) loosens his collar while Pam Valaika (Cecily) and Pam Sordani (Gwen) hear

his tearful story. Mike Harkins (Oscar) returned with the drinks to his party which had turned into "a funeral parlor."

No Action On Study

Addison's school board took a long, hard look Monday night at a citizens' group study, mapping the future of Addison's schools and how to cope with the problems of educating a growing number of children through 1975.

The Dist. 4 board of education tabled any official action on the study made by the Citizens Advisory Council until the second board meeting in April, or after new school board members are elected April 11.

The board decided that the matter was so large that they couldn't make any decision on adopting the five year study until further discussion between board members to correlate their thinking with the council's.

Basically, the council suggested the construction of a new junior high school, and elementary school, the presentation of a referendum to support the two new schools, a 17 cent increase in the education tax rate and that the board avoid the purchase and continued use of mobile unit classrooms.

ALONG WITH THE recommendations, the council's five separate committees presented a detailed analysis of the council's conclusions. (The Register recently ran an exclusive three-part series discussing the council's six month study.)

The board went over the report, questioning council chairman Mrs. Pat Jones and the members of the council's various committees. For the most part, both groups agreed throughout the evening.

The main question concerning a new junior high school was why the council chose the site next to the existing Indian Trail Junior High School. Mrs. Jones said the prime reason was that the land was available to the board and that children would have to be bused to the site no matter where it was located.

Dr. Lester Przewlocki, superintendent, said the site could hold the building, ad-

ding that the 26 acres was sufficient to provide a playground, athletic fields, parking and other requirements to support a building. He said scheduling would be a problem for the school.

THE COUNCIL decided to permit seventh and eighth graders, only, at the new school and said that the building would be overcrowded by 1974 or 1975 when it reached its capacity of 700 students.

The council said it decided to make the building separate from the existing junior high school and that the buildings couldn't be joined and facilities charged because of the overcrowded situation.

The questions asked about the new junior high school set the tone for the rest of the evening. The discussion about the proposed new elementary school on the Lombard Road site was heavy as by some of the other recommendations by the council.

OF PARTICULAR interest to the board was the building facilities Committee's report, which told of the problems affecting each of the district's nine schools and suggested how to correct them.

The board was concerned mainly with the charge of several safety hazards at the schools, especially at Ardmore, Oak and Wesley schools.

Among other problems the board said they would have to devote more time to a discussion of the financial situation affecting the school system, especially since some of the council's figures did not agree with that of the board's.

The board said they did agree 100 percent, however, on the three conclusions reached by the council — that an increase in the Education Fund Tax Rate of 17 cents per \$100 assessed valuation was essential, that something be done to get more state aid to education, and that attempts be made to hold down the cost of education without cutting the quality.

Addison Trail

'Odd Couple' Opens Friday

by DICK BARTON

A Review
Hard work and devotion will pay off for Addison Trail players Friday as "The Odd Couple" opens. It is a hilarious comedy of two mismatched "bachelors," one of whom is divorced and the other teetering on the brink of freedom.

Addison Trail High School thespians under the stern hand of Director Robert Cetera have worked six weeks in polishing lines and actions. This was highly evident Monday night at the troupe's first dress rehearsal.

"The Odd Couple" is a natural for young players. It allows them to be free in such parts as Oscar, who is sloppy, shouts a lot, and could easily be compared with what middle-aged bachelors are really like, not the playboys they think they are.

THE MAIN CHARACTERS, Oscar and Felix were well-played and the viewer can quickly forget how the famous movie characters, Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon, did the parts and enjoy the personalized performances of Robert Sprysak (Felix) and Mike Harkins (Oscar).

Sprysak, the veteran of six plays, aspires to go on after high school to the Goodman Theater of Dramatics, Chicago, to further study his career. His polish in delivery and stage presence is already outstanding. He is just a junior and has another year to further perfect his talent.

The other players are first-timer marvel Jerry Bechtold (Murray); Hal Walter (Speed) who also designed the set; Neil

Bradley (Speed); Pam Valaika and Pam Sordani as Cecily and Gwendolyn Pigeon respectively.

The Addison Trail production started with the poker game where the boys are waiting for Felix to arrive and learn he has separated from his wife and plans to commit suicide.

WHEN FELIX ARRIVED, the "fellas" did everything from closing the window to worrying about letting him in the

bathroom alone before they learned that Felix was also a failure at trying to kill himself. The young cast handled the fast moving scenes with apparent ease and with a great deal of spontaneity. The much-needed pace never slowed.

Sprysak was excellent in portraying Felix as a mass of allergies, hang-ups and complex idiosyncracies which eventually drove Oscar, who had taken him in, to the point of throwing him out again.

The story line developed to show how the "Odd Couple" is just like any other married pair with one concerned with cooking, cleaning and footprints, and the other as the reason for the mess. Even the "domestic" fights take on an air of sweet homelife at the neighbor's.

CETERA, IN HIS second year at Addison Trail, is assisted by teachers Betty Davis and Keith Feiler. Together they handle the nine volunteer crews and others totaling about 100 youngsters actively involved in the production. Much of the designing, costumes and lighting was done with the fresh ideas of students.

This will be the second and last play this year for Addison Trail since Dist. 88

is on a tight budget. Last year four plays were presented. Cetera hopes as the theater becomes closer to being self-sustaining, and with a new budget the number of productions will increase next season.

This year's first production was "The Crucible" in which the "Couple" assistant director Kathy Holm played a leading role.

NEAR THE END, Oscar summed up his building frustration with Felix as he threw him out in saying:

"I don't think two single men living in a big 8-room apartment should have a cleaner house than my mother."

The rage was prompted after Felix had ruined Oscar's chances with one of the Pigeon sisters in an evening of burnt pot roast and tears (both belonging to Felix) which ended up with Oscar telling Felix's life story instead of making his pitch.

Like the Tin Man in "Wizard of Oz," Felix just couldn't make the grade of life especially keeping pace with the highest paid sports writer on the East Coast. In the end, however, both seem a little better for the experience and the audience will, too, when it sees "The Odd Couple" Friday and Saturday in the school auditorium.

The play promises to be fun for Addison audiences both nights. The players are a living compliment to the skilled direction of Cetera. The combination of seasoned guidance, veteran and freshman talent and hard work have made "The Odd Couple" sheer delight.

Review Addison

Bradley (Speed); Pam Valaika and Pam Sordani as Cecily and Gwendolyn Pigeon respectively.

The Addison Trail production started with the poker game where the boys are waiting for Felix to arrive and learn he has separated from his wife and plans to commit suicide.

WHEN FELIX ARRIVED, the "fellas" did everything from closing the window to worrying about letting him in the

Convict 2 Of Marijuana Sale

Two men were convicted Friday on charges of selling marijuana last August in front of an Addison restaurant.

Slated for sentencing on March 24, if their appeal for a new trial is denied, is Albert Dyan, 23, of 43 May Street, Addison, and Michael Nelms, 19, of Villa Park.

DuPage County State's Atty. Joseph Larais said the pair were arrested last Aug. 13 near the Addison House Restaurant when they sold an estimated 18.5 grams of marijuana for \$20 to an undercover agent.

THE MEN WERE then arrested by DuPage County Sheriff's policemen and Addison police as part of other arrests of youths in the village who were suspected of selling drugs.

Arrested earlier, was a third man, who will be sentenced in April after his conviction two weeks ago.

The conviction for the sale of marijuana is a minimum of 10 years in jail, according to Larais.

Named to Dean's List

Scott Vlagren, son of Mr. John C. Vlagren, 7N204 Eagle St., in Medinah, was named to the Elmhurst College dean's list for the first semester of the 1969-70 academic year.

The list consists of students who have earned at least a 3.2 overall grade point average of a possible 4 in four courses.

Tornado Alert Plan Mapped

Addison officials this week mapped out a Tornado Emergency Alert plan in which residents of the village are instructed what actions to take if a tornado is expected.

At a press conference Monday attended by Police Chief Vic Maul, Fire Chief Mike Pustillo, Village Pres. Robert DeVries, and Village Mgr. William Drury, the plan was unveiled shortly before the tornado season.

The plan has been correlated with the Illinois Emergency Preparedness Plan, and the village has requested neighboring villages to coordinate their alert signals with Addison's so there wouldn't be

an overlapping signal which may cause confusion.

The instructions call for an alert signal to be sounded on the fire department siren which will consist of a level tone from three to five minutes in length.

RESIDENTS ARE THEN asked to turn on their radios to listen for further instructions. Information and control cen-

Addison Council PTA Program Meeting Set

The Addison Council PTA, Dist. 32, will hold a program meeting March 17, at 1 p.m. in the Addison municipal building.

Program topic will be the Pro's and Con's of Parent-Teacher Conferences with Mrs. Robert McCarthy, program chairman, acting as narrator of the panel. Panel participants are: Joseph Patricelli, principal of Ardmore School, Peter DeVuono, principal of Lake Park School, Ray Masterson, principal of Oak School, Mrs. Louis Olaszewski, a parent from Oak School, and Mrs. Ralph Blust, a parent from Lake Park School.

There will be open discussion between the panel and the audience. The public is invited to attend.

Diner Ousts A Blind Man, Dog

Bill Maxson, 21, and his dog were reportedly ousted from a restaurant in Bensenville last week. Bill is blind, and it was his seeing-eye dog, Jenny, the restaurant management objected to, he said.

"Most places can't get into trouble over health laws letting a seeing-eye dog in," the Addison resident said. "A seeing-eye dog is not considered a pet, but a guide."

Maxson, who lives with his wife, Vicki, at 179 Villa in Addison, was blinded by grenade fragments while serving in Vietnam. The 21-year-old veteran said he had been in Vietnam only two months when the mishap occurred.

Less than a month ago Maxson brought Jenny home from the Seeing Eye Incorporated. These past few weeks have been a test for both the master and the dog.

BESIDES BEING REFUSED admission to a local restaurant, Maxson said he was not allowed to bring Jenny into Hines Hospital recently when he went to check with the Veterans Administration. Some local merchants have been understanding though.

"I always take her to the National Food Store and they never said anything until I came without her one day. Then they asked where she was," Maxson said. "The people at the Pizza Hut have been real nice about it too," he said.

While training with Jenny, Maxson was told that if anyone hassled him about bringing his dog into a public place, he should go to the person's superior. One time this didn't work since the man asking him to leave was the store owner.

THERE ARE MORE obstacles than gaining admittance to public places that face Jenny and her master.

Jenny was trained to keep to the sidewalks. In the apartment complex where Maxson lives there are no sidewalks. "Where there aren't any sidewalks it's difficult to get around," Maxson said. "I have to walk on the street and keep to the shoulder."

"The main thing, though, is there isn't any public transportation to ride around

here," the veteran said. "I'm in a bad spot here really." Maxson rides to and from work at the Watrus Co. in Bensenville with a friend.

"During the day, while I work, Jenny sleeps by my feet," Maxson said. "Right now we're both getting used to each other."

JENNY IS USUALLY let loose in the apartment, but being such a friendly dog, she sometimes has to be held back when company comes. Maxson said that seeing-eye dogs must have good dispositions since they are around the public, and sometimes confined to small places for long periods of time.

Maxson works on assembly at the Watrus Co. He said he does not completely enjoy his job, "It's just a job." Before entering the Army, Maxson worked as a welder.

While recuperating from his wounds and during rehabilitation, Maxson met his wife. "I'm living in Addison because my wife is from this area," he said.

When asked what he thought about Vietnam while he was there, Maxson said "I didn't think Vietnam was too bad." When asked what he thought Vietnam now, he replied, "I don't."

Working Man Is Locked in Store

For those who sympathize with persons afflicted with claustrophobia they might have a field day feeling sorry for an Addison man who was locked in the store he was working at Saturday night.

The man, working at Pioneer Drugs, 445 S. Addison Road, told Addison police he was talking on the telephone and didn't see an employee lock the front door at about 9:50 p.m. and that when he tried to leave the building he discovered the door closed shut.

He then called police who released him from the building about a half hour later.

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Firemen Prevent Disaster

Addison firemen made an extensive tour of the Boise Cascade Envelope Co., about four weeks before a fire caused an estimated \$75,000 damage to the building.

And with a working knowledge of the 120,000-square-foot plant, firemen Wednesday were able to bring the fire under control in about 25 minutes, thus avoiding a possible disaster that could have destroyed the building.

"We knew exactly where the shipping room was in the building," explained fire chief Mike Puntillo about how his department was aided by knowing the layout of the building.

"If we didn't know where things were

we might have stopped at the west end of the building, where the offices are, instead of an east end of the building. It saved us valuable time."

PUNTILLO SAID his department runs through a pre-planning operation where firemen visit a large factory within the village, taking a tour with officials of the plant. The purpose is not to inspect the building, Puntillo said, because other agencies are charged with that duty. What firemen do is familiarize themselves with the building.

"We check out where the stairs are located so that in heavy smoke the firemen

will stay away from the area so they won't fall. We know where the hydrants are located so we can hook up to them and if there are any flammable materials, where the electric and gas shutoffs are located."

When firemen went to the Boise company they had a sketch of the building to aid them. The operator who took the fire call had the company's file in front of him, Puntillo said, and if any questions would have arisen he had the file in front of him and could have given instructions.

The fire chief repeated his statement of last week that the sprinkler system that went off when the fire broke out sav-

ed the building from what could have been complete destruction. And officials at the company were also thankful for the system and response by firemen.

JIM ROBINSON, personnel director at the plant, said his company had sent a letter of praise to the fire department for their actions during the fire. Robinson agreed a disaster was averted and that most of the damage occurred from the water that was used to douse the flames.

Damage was most evident when water was sprayed on envelopes that were pre-gummed and ready to go to customers. Twenty-five ton-rolls of paper were also among the items destroyed in the fire.

Rutherford: Clean It Up

"Of all the pollutions — air, noise, water and moral — the moral pollution must be met first or the others cannot be dealt with," said William Rutherford, who recently resigned from his post as Illinois Environmental Quality Coordinator.

Rutherford spoke Sunday before a rally of 100 about the March 17 DuPage County \$105 million sewer bond referendum. The meeting, held at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, was sponsored by the DuPage Council for Clean Water.

Rutherford said earlier that he had resigned his state appointed post because of the "political patronage problem." He said, however, that he still intended to fight the pollution problem even though he no longer held a post.

It will be the "stewardship and responsibility" of the citizens that will clean up the environment and not the politicians alone, according to Rutherford.

"NO NEW LAW will do the job unless people at this level start cleaning up their own back yards," the ex-pollution coordinator said Rutherford urged citizens to become involved in the pollution problem.

"If we are going to show our children and Congress what we want, we must

have to use the tools we have, and you have these tools in DuPage County to get the job done," Rutherford said.

"If you don't make the decision at the local level, a more expensive plan will be shoved on you in short order."

"I pray DuPage County will have the stature to recognize this problem of pollution," he said.

Rutherford said the state bond issue would not pass until people trust those politicians who control their money. He urged citizens to support those officials who are doing a good job, but expose those who are not. "People should dedicate some free moments to citizen participation at all levels of government," Rutherford said.

Rutherford said the man who takes over his job in the conservation department must have freedom from political interference. "It's something I didn't have. I couldn't speak as freely as I can now," he said.

"We need the kind of people in state pollution control that can pick up the pieces that have been broken today," Rutherford said.

"We have to solve the problem of a

filthy, stinking environment now."

Wheaton Mayor Margaret Hamilton told the rally that newspapers have only reported the findings of the "sidewalk engineers" who do not know what is going on now, or what has been happening regarding the countywide sewer program. She said the opposition complains that they want a more detailed engineering report before they would OK the sewer program.

She contends that not even the federal government operates on highly detailed plans. Mrs. Hamilton used Nixon's space program as an example of planning without specifics.

William Stafford, mayor of Warrenville, told the gathering that his town "did not pollute the DuPage River." He complained that villages "upstream" have polluted the river and they contend that it's Warrenville's problem when the pollution comes to that town.

The DuPage Council for Clean Water calls itself a grassroots education-action group of citizens organized to support the passage of the county sewer referendum. The rally was held Sunday to coordinate the different groups supporting the referendum to more effectively fight the opposition.

Free X-Rays Offered

The DuPage County Mobile X-Ray Unit will be available, free of charge, to Itasca residents tomorrow only.

The trailer chest x-ray unit will be open from 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. only to residents who are more than 18 years old. Residents who are 18 years old or younger must have a written consent from a family physician before C. E. Levecke, x-ray technician can admit them.

The county x-ray unit will be located across from the Itasca Village Hall on the corner of Walnut and Line Street.

Scouts To Show Film Of Glacier Park Trip

The Wood Dale Boy Scouts of Troop 65 will feature a color film of their Glacier National Park expedition at the Highland School Gymnasium Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. at the junior high school gymnasium.

Everyone is invited to view the scouts trip to Montana's famed park last August. The movie is free and runs 110 minutes. It is entitled "Going to the Sun."

Elmhurst College Pupils Honored

Several students in the Register circulation area have earned honors at Elmhurst College during the first semester.

Six students were among more than 180 students named to the dean's list for the first part of the 1969-70 academic year.

The dean's list is made up of students who earned at least a 3.2 overall grade point average (of a possible 4.0) in four courses during the semester.

The students are: Iris Gargano and Mary Gerlach, both of Addison; Gregory Jennings, Jerome Landerholm, and Cathleen Mettskas, all of Bensenville; and Barbara Gavin, of Itasca.

Five students were among more than 115 students named to the school's honor roll, which consists of students who have earned at least a 3.2 cumulative grade-point average in seven courses during the past two semesters.

The students are Diane Knopp, of Addison; Linda Mae Riley, Leronna Brackin and Janina Juszcyk, all of Bensenville; and Bernard Buchanan Jr., of Bloomington.

Reserve Policeman Wins Trophy Shoot

Don Grant, Itasca reserve policeman, won the Eighth Annual Reserve Police Trophy Shoot in Wheaton March 1.

Grant compiled 270 points out of a possible 300 points with his .38-cal. revolver. It was the first time an Itasca reserve policeman has won a shooting event in the Wheaton meet.

Ed McCann, another Itasca reserve police officer, finished second in the event. Both policemen were awarded trophies for marksmanship.

From the Library

A Lovely Gift

by SOPHIE WINTERS
Itasca Library

The Republican Woman's Club presented a wonderful book to the Itasca Library recently, and we say "Thank You." The book is "The Inaugural Story" which was created and produced by the editors of American Heritage Magazine and the 1969 Inaugural Book Committee. It is a history of the American inauguration, the ceremony itself and all of the pageantry of parades, balls, and receptions that have become a traditional part of it. You'll find pages of pictures and information on each president, vice president and their wives. There are sketches of the dresses that each of our first ladies wore at their husbands' inaugural balls. There are thumbnail sketches of many of the first ladies — something of their personalities and their lives while in the White House.

The book opens with a detailed account of the reluctant Mr. Washington's four day trek to New York and the original inauguration. It is a refreshing account of those early days of our country. It continues with an account of the enormous task of the inauguration committee today with the vast amount of work it takes a vast number of people to see to it that the ceremonies come off properly.

THE CROWDS MUST be managed — the special guests must be housed and entertained — the concessions must be

granted — the decorations must be hung — some sort of insurance must be provided to cover the thousands of people that appear in Washington with the fond hope of a glimpse of our new president. Dances must be planned — medical care must be provided along the parade route. The necessary preparations go on and on.

Each section of the book gives you first the history of each event and the modern day treatment of the same event. I've given you only a small sampling of all the wonderful information in this book. It is full of interesting sidelights, both historical and modern. The illustrations and photographs are ones that you haven't seen before and are beautiful. I hope all of you will want to have this book in your homes for a while.

Thanks again to the Republican Woman's Club for such a lovely gift.

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suburbs
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Whitewater Honors

Two area students were awarded second honors at the close of the first semester at Wisconsin State University-Whitewater.

They are Mary Guerin of 5N267 Bunker Terrace, Itasca, and Wayne Landmeier of 147 S. Addison St., Bensenville. Second honors are awarded students with a grade point average of 3.0-3.49.

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| 3 3/4 bags | \$1 |
| Kraft Salad & SANDWICH DRESSING | 29¢ |
| Country's Delight CHIP DIPS
15 oz. crt. | 15¢ |
| Neodone PRUNE JUICE
qt. | 36¢ |
| Imported POLISH CHOPPED HAM
1 lb. | 69¢ |
| Swift's COTTAGE SALAD
1 lb. | 39¢ |
| TURKEY OR CHICKEN LOAF
1 lb. | 79¢ |
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1 lb. | 69¢ |
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300 gm | 10¢ |
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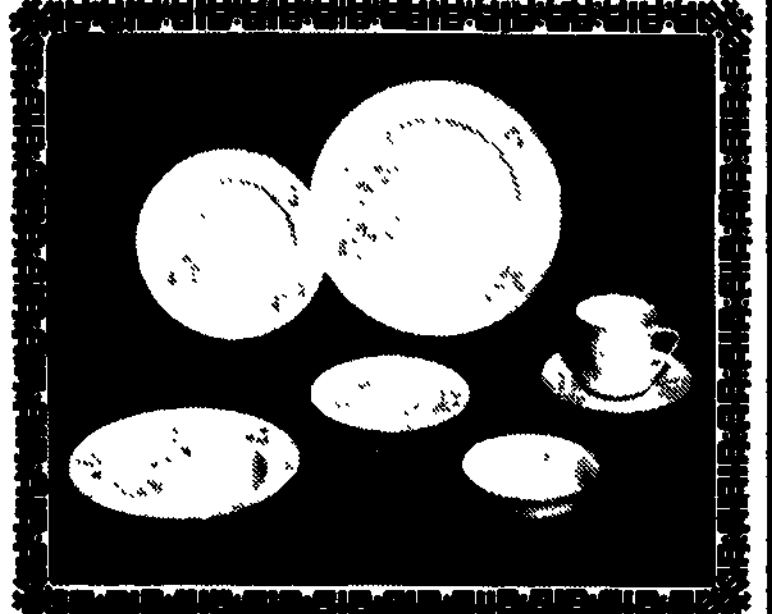
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The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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68th Year—23

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, March 11, 1970

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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WOOD DALE GIRL Scouts kicked off Girl Scout Week, March 8 through 14, with a parade through the village Saturday morning. Following the parade, the girl scouts were sworn into re-

spective village offices where they governed the village activities for a day. The Wood Dale Junior Women's Club sponsored the girls who worked closely with village officials to promote

better understanding between the youth and the community. Wood Dale Boy Scouts had assumed similar duties earlier in the year.

Hot Lunch Is Delayed

A study of initial cost factors for implementation of a hot lunch program for Wood Dale elementary School Dist. 7, prompted school officials this week to defer enactment of the state requirement until the next school year.

The item was tabled Monday night during the regular board of education meeting following a report on the study by Supt. Warren B. Carson.

Carson told board members, "after studying several aspects of the hot lunch program to begin in the fall of 1970, it is recommended that we do not proceed at this time."

HE SAID HIS recommendation was based on the following factors:

"The initial cost of beginning the program which would require capital outlay of approximately \$2,000 for electrical work, \$1,000 for plumbing, and approximately \$8,000 to \$10,000 for cafeteria tables.

"Cost factors coupled with the reports of participation in neighboring schools which indicate that percentages do not exceed 30 per cent and frequently run below this figure, indicate that the program could not be self-supporting in

terms of labor requirements and lunch sales."

Some board members did not appear too happy with a 50-cent price tag for school lunch and reports from recent studies which showed that most students participating in the hot lunch program, left "half their plate" after paying for the meal.

ACCORDING TO Carson, "the hot lunch program is not one of our most significant needs at this time." He also cited some concern for the district to a possible contract commitment over a three-year period.

Serious consideration should also be given to an outlay of some \$50,000 to \$75,000 for installation of a master kitchen to service the program in the Wood Dale school system, Carson said.

In other action, school officials approved payment of \$33,779.70 to W. F. Fitzsimmons, Inc., for renovation work at Highland School to meet the state life safety code, and awarded Ray Daniels Roofing and Siding, Wood Dale, a roofing contract for Highland at a low bid of \$2,650.

Police Cars Join Procession

Police squad cars from Addison and Bensenville were among 141 law enforcement vehicles to join in honoring the Chicago policeman killed in the line of duty last week.

The funeral procession Saturday for Thomas J. Kelly, Chicago patrolman, was bolstered by the police cars from throughout the state, according to Vic Maul, Addison police chief and president of the Illinois Association of Police Chiefs.

When arrangements for Kelly's funeral were completed, Maul sent out a letter to all members of the association asking them to send at least one representative in a marked squad car.

The response was excellent, according to the chief.

"Squad cars were sent from Springfield in Sangamon County and from Winnebago County police in the northern section of the state," Maul said. "Even Indiana sent six squad cars and one came from Michigan."

In his letter Maul appealed to each law enforcement agency to send a representative as an "expression of our respect and sorrow and letting all society view our unity among all law enforcement agencies."

It was the second funeral attended by a large entourage of policemen this year. In February Lt. John O'Connor of the Chicago police department was honored by a line of squad cars to show, "We do respect our comrades who died," said Maul.

Village in Scouts' Hands

In observance of Girl Scout Week, March 8 through the 14, the "Village with a Future," Wood Dale, placed itself in the hands of its future citizens through a unique exercise in government.

On March 7, following a parade to the new village hall, Girl Scouts were sworn into office for that one day and, under the direction of their adult counterparts,

had a first hand look at how their town is run.

Mayor, Patti Moretti; Police Matron, Diane Daniels; Fire Chief, Candy Wogelius; Village Clerk, Elaine Daniels; Police Dispatcher, Joanne Yello; Fire Marshal, Pam Kaloustian; Fire Dispatcher, Susan Sciortino; and Commissioners, Sandy Kramer, Gayle Pawlowski, Cindy Carson, and Cindy Hankins, were the officials elected for this event.

TO FILL THESE honorary positions, an election was held at the Holy Ghost

Church where polls were set up. Every registered Wood Dale Girl Scout Brownie, Junior Cadette, Senior, and adult, was encouraged to exercise the voting privilege to elect these candidates, who were selected from Cadette Troop 20, and Junior Troops 530, 554, 588, and 710. The polls were operated as much like official elections as possible.

Member of the Wood Dale Junior Women's Club, sponsoring these girls, worked together with village officials to promote a better understanding and more respect for law and order between

the youth and the community.

Wood Dale Girl and Boy Scout Leaders and the Junior Woman's Club are in agreement that "the village officials should be heartily commended for their participation in this practical demonstration of citizenship in action."

While some town officials elsewhere might scoff at such goings on and put them down as too much bother, Wood Dale casts a positive vote for youth.

By cooperating in this manner it would seem she really lives up to her slogan "Village with a Future!"

Girl Scouts Collect Uniforms for Needy

The Bensenville Girl Scout Cadette Troop 521 is collecting used uniforms during March as part of their "Lend A Helping Hand" project.

These uniforms will be cleaned and repaired, if necessary, and they will be taken to underprivileged scout troops in Chicago.

If anyone has a uniform (either Brownie, Junior, Cadette or Senior) drop the donation off at 1013 S. Addison (765-1042), 1038 David Drive (766-2691), 1037 S. Addison (766-6707) or 196 S. Rose St. (766-7766) in Bensenville.

Seek Trustee Government

The Committee to Return Representative Government to Wood Dale will be seeking approximately 500 signatures for a petition favoring the trustee form of government.

The committee is led by acting-chairman Phil Grisolia, Democratic candidate for DuPage County Clerk. Grisolia's group hopes to submit the qualified signa-

tures of 473 residents to the village council at its next meeting March 19.

Grisolia's petitioners feel that the trustee form of government would insure continuity and representation.

"This will work best with the managerial type of government set for the April 25 ballot," said Grisolia.

The committee believes that the peti-

tion supporting the aldermanic form of government will result in sectionalism. The aldermanic petition was spearheaded by former Mayor John Murray.

Grisolia and his committee will be on a speaking tour throughout the village. The committee speakers will visit various homeowner associations and the Wood Dale Lions Club informing members of the many advantages of the trustee form of government.

Auto Reported Stolen

A car belonging to Gilbert J. Bay, owner of Stevies Tavern 1112 Irving Park Road in Wood Dale, was stolen at approximately 12:15 a.m. March 9 according to village police.

Bay's 1965 Ford Falcon was taken from Stevies' parking lot after the owner parked it and entered the tavern for about three minutes.

The owner immediately phoned village police upon discovering the car was missing. Police managed to pursue the stolen vehicle south on Wood Dale Road before losing the auto in the vicinity of the Elmhurst Country Club.

The car was being driven at high speeds with its headlights off while being chased by police authorities.

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SWEARING IN Wood Dale's Girl Scout Mayor for last Saturday is present Mayor Ralph Hansen. The new mayor for a day was Patti Moretti who was just one of many scouts who assumed positions in the village government.

Wood Dale Girl Scouts were elected to the honorary positions in a special election held at the Holy Ghost Church on Feb. 28.



THAT SLIMY LOOKING snake does not seem to impress Mike Szewd a whole lot. Mike and other visitors had the opportunity to view, and touch if

they wanted to, some of the unique animals on display at the Bensenville Animal Hospital's open house Sunday.

Firemen Prevent Disaster

Addison firemen made an extensive tour of the Boise Cascade Envelope Co., about four weeks before a fire caused an estimated \$75,000 damage to the building.

And with a working knowledge of the 120,000-square-foot plant, firemen Wednesday were able to bring the fire under control in about 25 minutes, thus avoiding a possible disaster that could have destroyed the building.

"We knew exactly where the shipping room was in the building," explained fire chief Mike Puntillo about how his department was aided by knowing the layout of the building.

"If we didn't know where things were

we might have stopped at the west end of the building, where the offices are, instead of at the east end of the building. It saved us valuable time."

PUNTILLO SAID his department runs through a pre-planning operation where firemen visit a large factory within the village, taking a tour with officials of the plant. The purpose is not to inspect the building, Puntillo said, because other agencies are charged with that duty. What firemen do is familiarize themselves with the building.

"We check out where the stairs are located so that in heavy smoke the firemen

will stay away from the area so they won't fall. We know where the hydrants are located so we can hook up to them and if there are any flammable materials, where the electric and gas shutoffs are located."

When firemen went to the Boise company they had a sketch of the building to aid them. The operator who took the fire call had the company's file in front of him, Puntillo said, and if any questions would have arisen he had the file in front of him and could have given instructions.

The fire chief repeated his statement of last week that the sprinkler system that went off when the fire broke out saved

the building from what could have been complete destruction. And officials at the company were also thankful for the system and response by firemen.

JIM ROBINSON, personnel director at the plant, said his company had sent a letter of praise to the fire department for their actions during the fire. Robinson agreed a disaster was averted and that most of the damage occurred from the water that was used to douse the flames.

Damage was most evident when water was sprayed on envelopes that were pre-glued and ready to go to customers. Twenty-five ton-rolls of paper were also among the items destroyed in the fire.

Rutherford: Clean It Up

"Of all the pollutions — air, noise, water and moral — the moral pollution must be met first, or the others cannot be dealt with," said William Rutherford, who recently resigned from his post as Illinois Environmental Quality Coordinator.

Rutherford spoke Sunday before a rally of 100 about the March 17 DuPage County \$106 million sewer bond referendum. The meeting, held at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, was sponsored by the DuPage Council for Clean Water.

Rutherford said earlier that he had resigned his state appointed post because of the "political patronage problem." He said, however, that he still intended to fight the pollution problem even though he no longer held a post.

It will be the "stewardship and responsibility" of the citizens that will clean up the environment and not the politicians alone, according to Rutherford.

"NO NEW LAW will do the job unless people at this level start cleaning up their own back yards," the ex-pollution coordinator said. Rutherford urged citizens to become involved in the pollution problem.

"If we are going to show our children and Congress what we want, we t

have to use the tools we have, and you have these tools in DuPage County to get the job done," Rutherford said.

"If you don't make the decision at the local level, a more expensive plan will be shoved on you in short order."

"I pray DuPage County will have the stature to recognize this problem of pollution," he said.

Rutherford said the state bond issue would not pass until people trust those politicians who control their money. He urged citizens to support those officials who are doing a good job, but expose those who are not. "People should dedicate some free moments to citizen participation at all levels of government," Rutherford said.

Rutherford said the man who takes over his job in the conservation department must have freedom from political interference. "It's something I didn't have. I couldn't speak as freely as I can now," he said.

"We need the kind of people in state pollution control that can pick up the pieces that have been broken today," Rutherford said.

"We have to solve the problem of a

filthy, stinking environment now."

Wheaton Mayor Margaret Hamilton told the rally that newspapers have only reported the findings of the "sidewalk engineers" who do not know what is going on now, or what has been happening regarding the countywide sewer program.

She said the opposition complains that they want a more detailed engineering report before they would OK the sewer program.

She contends that not even the federal government operates on highly detailed plans. Mrs. Hamilton used Nixon's space program as an example of planning without specifics.

William Stafford, mayor of Warrenville, told the gathering that his town "did not pollute the DuPage River." He complained that villages "upstream" have polluted the river and they contend that it's Warrenville's problem when the pollution comes to that town.

The DuPage Council for Clean Water calls itself a grassroots education-action group of citizens organized to support the passage of the county sewer referendum. The rally was held Sunday to coordinate the different groups supporting the referendum to more effectively fight the opposition.

Free X-Rays Offered

The DuPage County Mobile X-Ray Unit will be available, free of charge, to Itasca residents tomorrow only.

The trailer chest x-ray unit will be open from 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. only to residents who are more than 18 years old. Residents who are 18 years old or younger must have a written consent from a family physician before C. E. Levecke, x-ray technician can admit them.

The county x-ray unit will be located across from the Itasca Village Hall on the corner of Walnut and Line Street.

Scouts To Show Film Of Glacier Park Trip

The Wood Dale Boy Scouts of Troop 65 will feature a color film of their Glacier National Park expedition at the Highland School Gymnasium Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. at the junior high school gymnasium.

Everyone is invited to view the scouts trip to Montana's famed park last August. The movie is free and runs 110 minutes. It is entitled "Going to the Sun."

Elmhurst College Pupils Honored

Several students in the Register circulation area have earned honors at Elmhurst College during the first semester.

Six students were among more than 180 students named to the dean's list for the first part of the 1969-70 academic year.

The dean's list is made up of students who earned at least a 3.2 overall grade point average (of a possible 4.0) in four courses during the semester.

The students are: Iris Gargano and Mary Gerlach, both of Addison; Gregory Jennings, Jerome Landerholm, and Cathleen Metkas, all of Bensenville; and Barbara Gavin, of Itasca.

Five students were among more than 115 students named to the school's honor roll, which consists of students who have earned at least a 3.2 cumulative grade-point average in seven courses during the past two semesters.

The students are Diane Knopp, of Addison; Linda Mae Riley, Leronna Brackin and Janina Juszczak, all of Bensenville; and Bernard Buchanan Jr., of Bloomington.

Reserve Policeman Wins Trophy Shoot

Don Grant, Itasca reserve policeman, won the Eighth Annual Reserve Police Trophy Shoot in Wheaton March 1.

Grant compiled 270 points out of a possible 300 points with his .38-cal. revolver. It was the first time an Itasca reserve policeman has won a shooting event in the Wheaton meet.

Ed McCann, another Itasca reserve police officer, finished second in the event. Both policemen were awarded trophies for marksmanship.

From the Library

A Lovely Gift

by SOPHIE WINTERS
Itasca Library

The Republican Woman's Club presented a wonderful book to the Itasca Library recently, and we say "Thank You." The book is "The Inaugural Story" which was created and produced by the editors of American Heritage Magazine and the 1969 Inaugural Book Committee. It is a history of the American inauguration, the ceremony itself and all of the pageantry of parades, balls, and receptions that have become a traditional part of it. You'll find pages of pictures and information on each president, vice president and their wives. There are sketches of the dresses that each of our first ladies wore at their husbands' inaugural balls. There are thumbnail sketches of many of the first ladies — something of their personalities and their lives while in the White House.

The book opens with a detailed account of the reluctant Mr. Washington's four day trek to New York and the original inauguration. It is a refreshing account of those early days of our country. It continues with an account of the enormous task of the inauguration committee today with the vast amount of work it takes a vast number of people to see to it that the ceremonies come off properly.

THE CROWDS MUST be managed — the special guests must be housed and entertained — the concessions must be

granted — the decorations must be hung — some sort of insurance must be provided to cover the thousands of people that appear in Washington with the fond hope of a glimpse of our new president. Dances must be planned — medical care must be provided along the parade route. The necessary preparations go on and on.

Each section of the book gives you first the history of each event and the modern day treatment of the same event. I've given you only a small sampling of all the wonderful information in this book. It is full of interesting sidelights, both historical and modern. The illustrations and photographs are ones that you haven't seen before and are beautiful. I hope all of you will want to have this book in your homes for a while.

Thanks again to the Republican Woman's Club for such a lovely gift.

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Whitewater Honors

Two area students were awarded second honors at the close of the first semester at Wisconsin State University-Whitewater.

They are Mary Guerino of 5N287 Bunker Terrace, Itasca, and Wayne Landmeier of 147 S. Addison St., Bensenville.

Second honors are awarded students with a grade point average of 3.0-3.49.

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The Elk Grove HERALD

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BERTHA LUCAS, coach of the Chicago Rebels volleyball team, says the game is increasing in popularity but that the United States still has not had success in Olympic competition. "We're terrible," she said.

No Results Shown By Housing Task Forces

Several task forces in Elk Grove Village, formed months ago, have yet to produce any results.

The task forces were initiated by Jack Pahl, village president, as a means of involving citizens in local government.

They were formed with the purpose of studying problems, evaluating them, and making recommendations to the village board for its consideration.

More than 25 people have been involved in task force activities since Pahl began appointing them in October.

Three task forces are in existence in the village today. The first two were for public safety and law enforcement, and budget processing.

A HOUSING TASK force was formed in January when a housing problem came to the forefront with the death of

three children and the eviction of several families in the area.

The task forces were the result of a campaign promise made last year by Pahl to activate citizens in village affairs.

Pahl has taken the task force principle largely in use on the federal government level and implemented it on the local level.

William Koretko is chairman of the newest and most famous task force appointed to study the housing problem.

It is also probably the most important of the task forces in the light of the events which have occurred in recent months.

The housing task force was formed to find permanent housing for 17 families living in substandard housing in the area. Working closely with Elk Grove Village Community Services it has failed to do so, though some temporary homes have been found.

HOWEVER, THE housing task force has more far-reaching goals than finding

homes for 17 families. It has set as its goals the planned development of a variety of residences which would enable people of all incomes to live there.

The emphasis is to bring low or moderate income housing to the community.

For this purpose the task force is inviting speakers to its meetings. Scheduled to speak at today's closed meeting at St. Alexius Hospital is Victor Walchik, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority.

In a recent conversation, Koretko said that the task force hopes to make some progress within a month in finding homes for the 17 families.

The public safety and law enforcement force has gone through a period of inactivity according to Donald Walker, chairman.

THIS WAS DUE to a changeover in chairmanship, he explained. The task force was originally headed by George Van Ryan who resigned recently.

Approximately 10 people are working on the problem and held their initial meeting last week, Walker said.

"We will have something more productive after our next meeting, March 24," he added.

Under Van Ryan, the task force was divided into three categories of research: safety, legal aspects, and prevention.

The budget task force, headed by James O'Brien, is also undergoing a change in chairmanship. O'Brien was appointed village trustee in February after Trustee George Coney resigned to become village director of finance.

THE BUDGET TASK force was activated to start phasing Elk Grove Village into taking greater advantage of the most recent developments in electronic data processing equipment.

O'Brien said much of the task force members' time has been spent becoming familiar with the state budget proceedings and various types of computerizing available, and determining which would be most feasible for the village.

So far none of the task forces have made any recommendations to the village on their findings.

Scout Council Chairman Named

An Addison man has been named "sustaining" membership chairman of the Girl Scouts of DuPage County Council.

Joseph Neurohr, of 121 Normandy, was named by the council to head the 1970 drive and will work directly with troop finance chairmen in Addison and discuss donations for the scout groups with prospective "sustainers."

Neurohr, service manager for Lape Ford Inc., says that a "successful sustaining membership campaign is necessary for the continuation of a strong, constantly improving girl scout program. It's a small program that can pay big dividends in the lives of our Girl Scouts," he added.

They're Rebelling On Court

The leader of the Chicago Rebels, this week, gave a two-hour training session to a group of about 24 women activists from Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

Unlike the motorcycle gang of the same name, the Chicago Rebels are an amateur volleyball team sponsored by Mayor Daley's Youth Foundation.

Their coach is a silver-haired lady who wants to see the Americans win a gold medal for volleyball in the Olympics.

Mrs. Bertha Lucas has been coaching volleyball for 28 years in the Chicago area. Monday night at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village she was doing more of the same — giving women pointers in the sport.

Dressed in a bright blue warm-up suit, Mrs. Lucas and team player Sue Schuett, gave a class in fundamentals to women from the Schaumburg and Elk Grove park districts.

WHEN THE session was over, Mrs. Lucas told a reporter that volleyball was on the rise in popularity.

"Most women get some training in high school. But, it's unfortunate they don't get the fundamentals," she said.

Nevertheless, volleyball is becoming just as popular with the men, she said. "Some colleges are offering scholarships to volleyball players," she added.

Mrs. Lucas is a member of an Olympic committee that picks the top players in the country to represent the United States in the Olympics.

Her daughter and son-in-law both played on the United States team in the Olympics in Mexico City in 1968.

American teams don't do too well in Olympic competition, explained Mrs. Lucas, because unlike other teams, they lack the opportunity to play together very long.

"IT'S SAD," she asserted, "because the U.S. brought volleyball to the Olympics but the European teams have developed it."

Teams have competed in volleyball for only the last two Olympics and each time

other countries have produced better teams than the United States.

In women's competition, Russia, Japan, and Czechoslovakia finished in the top three positions in the last Olympic games.

Mrs. Lucas hopes that with the rising

(Continued on Page 5)

Brooks To Speak To Community Group

Clyde Brooks, president of Educational Laboratories and a School Dist. 214 board candidate, will speak at a Dist. 59 School Community Council meeting today.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lomquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

Brooks, an Elk Grove Village resident, has recently brought such controversial individuals as Bobby Rush, Black Panther leader and Leonard Weinglass, a defense lawyer in the Conspiracy 7 trial, to speak at the Sidewalk Academy held in Forest View High School.

Brooks will be speaking on Educational Laboratories and will give the audience an opportunity to ask questions.



A flagpole painter views the world from the top.

(Photo by Dom Najolin)

Pahl Appeals for Transportation Study

Preparedness and protection are the reasons a mass transportation study of the Northwest suburbs is needed, according to Elk Grove Mayor Jack Pahl.

Pahl spoke Monday to the Hoffman Estates village board.

Two weeks earlier Hoffman Estates voted unanimously not to grant Pahl's written request for 10 cents per head to finance the study. The study is proposed through the Northwest Municipal Conference.

"Those best prepared are those who will get federal funds for mass transportation when they become available," Pahl said.

He added that federal money is not

available now, but if area officials show indifference among themselves, the higher levels won't give for our transportation needs.

"THIS IS A unique opportunity," Pahl said. His idea also applied to state and county funds. "Let's get ready to offer solid data when the money is ready."

Pahl said the study would aim to collect transportation needs and desires in the Northwest suburbs and to show where gaps now exist.

"Then we'll look into how to implement the information," he added.

The transportation study will also offer protection against a group backed by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley aiming to

buy up suburban transportation companies, Pahl said.

"We need the study for grounds to negotiate," Pahl said.

Hoffman Estates had denied money for the study because of feelings that transportation has been studied to death and nothing has been done.

HOFFMAN ESTATES has an adequate mass transportation system from the Northwest Transit Corp., said Mayor Frederick Downey.

Trustee Edward Hennessey said Pahl might want mass transportation to ship workers from Chicago to Elk Grove Village's industrial complex during the day and ship them home at night.

Downey repeated Monday that the au-

tomobile appears to be the desired mode of transportation for Northwest suburban residents.

Downey also asked Pahl why his own village, Elk Grove, denied his request.

Pahl answered, "I brought the item but did not intend for action to be taken."

"A motion was made anyway, resulting in a 4 to 2 vote against the study," Pahl explained.

He wants to bring more information before his board and to other communities before final action is taken in Hoffman Estates.

MOUNT PROSPECT is the only community that has approved money for Pahl's proposed study.

Trustee Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates Monday brought several local transportation studies to Pahl's attention.

Dan Larson, Hoffman Estates Administrative Assistant, told of the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS).

Pahl said he is aware of all the studies being done. He added that CATS data is available for the proposed northwest suburban study.

Pahl's proposal is to correlate all the information available. He said the personnel, space and computer facilities are available from Harper Junior College.

An individual to head the study is still needed, Pahl said.

McGlothlin Joins 214 Race

Don C. McGlothlin of Wheeling is the third person to file for a seat on the High School Dist. 214 board.

A spokesman for the district said yesterday that McGlothlin, who was defeated last year when he sought a one-year board term, had filed his petitions in the district's offices at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect.

McGlothlin joins Robert LaForge of Prospect Heights and Joseph Schifflauer of Arlington Heights on the ballot. Candidates who have announced they would seek a board seat, but who have not filed, are Joseph Connery of Arlington Heights and Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village principal for two years in the late 1960's.

THE 57-YEAR old man, who lives at

1047 S. Carol in Wheeling, has been a teacher at Taft High School in Chicago. He has been a teacher for 21 years, as well as serving as a high school teacher in civic affairs. He has been a member of the general caucus in Dist. 21 and served last year as an alternate.

McGlothlin is also past president of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School PTA (1969-70), former chairman of the Walt Whitman School PTA legislative committee, and a member of the organization and extension committee of the Boy Scouts of America, Northwest Suburban chapter.

He received his bachelor's degree in education at Kent State University, Kent,



Don McGlothlin

Ohio, and an M.A. at Ohio State University. He has also done additional graduate work at Columbia University and at Northwestern University.

IN ADDITION, he has contributed articles to the American School Board Journal, the NEA Journal, the Chicago School Journal, Christian Home and the Baptist Leader.

Finally, he is a life member of the National Education Association and a member of the honorary fraternity Phi Delta Kappa for school administrators.

Three board seats will open in the April 11 election. Board member Frank Bergen has announced he will not seek reelection, and Raymond Erickson of Arlington Heights and Jack Costello of Mount Prospect have not indicated whether or not they will seek additional terms.

In the three-way race for a one-year term last year, McGlothlin tallied 1,568 votes, compared to 4,973 for Costello and 3,074 for James Ryan of Arlington Heights.

Preschool Class Begins April 27

The Grant Wood School preschool program for children entering kindergarten next September will be offered again this year beginning the week of April 27 and ending the week of June 1.

The six-session program will have three one-hour classes and three 1½-hour classes.

The program will be coordinated by Mrs. Helen Martin, kindergarten teacher. Mrs. Carol Berkhoff, of the school library, and Donald Gruszka, principal, will assist. Parental help was requested.

The preschool program, an introduction for youngsters to the school, helps them become familiar with the rooms, teachers, books and rules.

ALL STUDENT participants must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, and must reside in the Grant Wood attendance area or plan on attending the kindergarten.

Interested parents may obtain a questionnaire from the school and return it on or before March 26.

There is no charge for the program.

Parents will be notified by mail of the dates and time their child should attend after the school determines how many children will participate, school officials said.

Church-Education Discussions Slated

"The Christian and Modern Education" will be discussed by a panel of educators sponsored by the Elk Grove Baptist Church on Sunday at 6 p.m. in the church, 19W625 Devon Ave.

Participating in the panel are Charles Basford, Lively Junior High School principal; Robert Haskell, Elk Grove High School principal; and Mel Pearson, Wheaton College football coach.

Basford will center on the question "What are some of the major changes in modern education?"

Haskell will discuss "What are some of the pitfalls you can see for Christian youth in secular education?"

The advantages and disadvantages of Christian education will be discussed by Pearson.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, March 11
—Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m. Grove Junior High School.

Friday, March 13
—Masque and Staff presents "Critics' Choice"; dinner, 7 p.m.; theatre, 9 p.m.; Ehlens Green Tree Inn, Bensenville.

Saturday, March 14
—Masque and Staff presents "Critics' Choice"; dinner, 7 p.m.; theatre 9 p.m.; Ehlens Green Tree Inn, Bensenville.

Sunday March 15
—Masque and Staff presents "Critics' Choice"; dinner, 6 p.m.; theatre, 8 p.m.; Ehlens Green Tree Inn, Bensenville.

'Swing Into Spring' Set

A "Swing Into Spring" theme will highlight Clearmont School's Parent Teachers Organization's third annual fashion show Saturday at Lively Junior High School.

The show will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, 999 Leicester, Elk Grove Village.

Fashions will be from Lorraine-Anne of Arlington Heights and Little Miss and Mister Shop of Elk Grove Village. Hair fashions will be provided by Tiffany Beauty Shop of Des Plaines.

There will be door prizes and the UOP (Universal Oil Products) Choralers, conducted by Anthony Mostardo and accompanied by Joanne Kaina.

The show's adult models are: Mary Schultz, Sue Michaels, LaVerne Scimeca, June Berg, Ruth Deering, Rita Murawski, Dorothy Kusek, Karen Mede, Linda Peterson and Hilda Lancaster. Teen models are: Nancy Loprieno, Sindy Kasper and Diane Luko. Children who will model are: Kathy Romor, Donna Wavra, Carol Michaels, Lora Mack and Denise Skarda.

Adult tickets are \$1.50. Tickets for children 14-years-old and younger are 50 cents. They may be purchased at the door.

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'Y' Swim Program Set

Twinbrook YMCA will be sponsoring a Junior High Swim Program for 7th and 8th graders beginning April 10.

The program will run for eight consecutive weeks on Friday evenings, and is designed for intermediate ability swimmers.

"Our idea is to improve strokes and endurance in preparation for summer experiences," said Mary Howland of Hoffman Estates who will be directing the program. The program will be directed by the Hoffman Estates who will be directing the program.

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This is the first swimming program offered by the Twinbrook YMCA and Mrs. Howland assures "plenty of fun as well as emphasis on individual problems." She said groups will be small; with the total class to be held to only 40 junior high students.

The cost of the program will be \$18.00 per student which will include instruction, pool rental (at the Elgin Academy), bus transportation, insurance and recognition of skills.

The bus will make some pick-ups and leave the Twinbrook area at about 4 p.m. on swim days and be back at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Howland is seeking several high school students who might be interested in assisting with the instructions.

For further information contact the Twinbrook YMCA office, 11 East Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, 894-8500.



VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS from Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg park districts met Monday to attend a clinic given by the Chicago Rebels, members of the National United States Volleyball Association (NUSVBA). The

women meet weekly in recreation and practice sessions at their respective community gymnasiums. A highlight of the season will be a tournament April 12 in Schaumburg.

City Enters 211-214 Switch

The High School Dist. 214 Board Monday heard a Rolling Meadows alderman, Frederick Jacobson, explain efforts to disannex a portion of Rolling Meadows from the control of High School Dist. 211.

The area in question, bounded by Euclid Street, Wilke Road, Central Road and Route 53, would funnel students into Dist. 214 if the disannexation comes off without a hitch. So, Dist. 214's seventh high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows, in 1971 would withhold almost all of the students from the city of Rolling Meadows.

Jacobson explained that he needs the approval of both high school districts to complete the switch. He is circulating petitions to gain support. If approval is granted by both districts, the county approval would be routine, said Supt. Edward Gilbert of Dist. 214.

THE AREA UNDER consideration contains about 500 families. Persons in a portion of Rolling Meadows, located west of Route 53, do not want to join the disannexation effort which would funnel students out of Fremd High School in Palatine.

The Rolling Meadows efforts gained initial publicity several weeks ago. The area being considered, said Jacobson, contains no industrial property, but it is adjacent to the tax-rich Arlington Park acreage, owned by Gulf and Western Industries.

The school board also approved tuition-free summer school for the 1970 summer.

District officials estimate that tuition-free summer school could attract as few as 2,500 students or as many as 4,000 students to school during the summer.

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They Rebel On, Not In, Court

(Continued from Page 1)

popularity of volleyball in the United States, its performance in the Olympics will improve.

In the meantime she is content to give clinics to women and coach the Rebels.

Here are a few comments by housewives who attended Monday's clinic.

"I LOVE volleyball," said Mrs. Marcia Blume of Schaumburg. "The Rebels are one of the best teams around Chicago and anything we can do to improve ourselves we do."

Mrs. Chris Gabriel of Elk Grove Vil-

lage said she comes out to the weekly volleyball sessions "to get some exercise and meet new girls. I mean it's great," she said.

Mrs. Kay Forester, who coaches the players for the Elk Grove Park District, said:

"We're strictly amateurs out for fun." Competition helps make volleyball more fun, admitted the former teacher at Elk Grove High School, while putting in a plug for the local team's next tournament, April 12, at Jane Addams Junior High School in Schaumburg.

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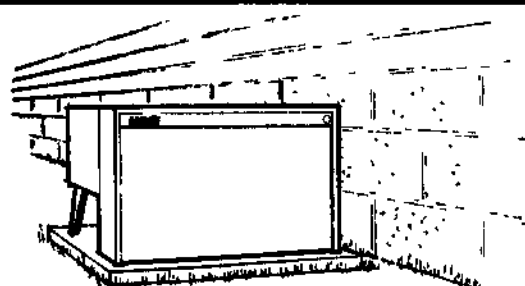
Pamela Laere is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Laere of 241 S. Harvard, Addison.

Jack Rose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rose of 17W278 Byron, Bensenville.

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Major Summer Changes Adopted

A proposal to radically alter the summer school program in High School Dist. 214 gained easy approval Monday night at a school board meeting.

The proposal, which has been developed by several Dist. 214 administrators, includes provisions to allow tuition-free summer school, the addition of two-credit eight week programs, the development of experimental classes and pass-fail grading for non-required courses.

At the same time the program maintains the basic three and six-week summer school programs that have existed in the district in the past.

Dr. Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction, reported that an official in the Office of the State Superintendent of Instruction had stated a tuition-free summer session could, indeed, be supported through a state program.

So, several questions were asked about teacher's contracts and about student qualifications. Then the board unanimously approved the program.

For students and parents, the new program means that no longer will tuition money be a requisite to a summer school education, although students will be required to pay a small textbook fee for the first time.

For the district, it means that between 2,500 and 4,000 students may flood into summer school this year to take advantage of the program (one board member commented Monday that the figure could exceed 4,000). The lure of free school, coupled with the promise of earlier graduation and the unavailability of summer jobs, may sweeten the lure.

Earlier graduation will be aided by the four and eight-week two credit programs. Classes will be 3 1/2 hours long and will be held in both the morning and afternoon and/or evening.

Also, teachers, administrators and students may decide on experimental courses that are not available during the regular September-to-June school year. Finally, after the first week of classes, students may decide to accept classroom grading on a pass-fail basis, providing that the course they are taking is not required for graduation.

The enlargement of the summer school program works parallel to the efforts of "Comm 75," a committee of 75 teachers, citizens, board members, administrators and students who have been working to expand educational opportunities.

They've been laboring to study new educational opportunities ever since late January. Late last fall, 13 persons from Dist. 214 and 211 journeyed to Atlanta, Ga., to study that city's year-round school program. That program has, in part, contributed to interest in more educational opportunities.

OK Bond Sale To Back 7th School

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night approved the sale of \$3 million worth of bonds to support construction of the district's seventh high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows.

The winning bid was the lowest submitted, from a syndicate headed by the First National Bank of Chicago. Their proposed interest rate was 5.49 per cent.

Two months ago the district sold the first \$3 million worth of bonds, at an interest rate of 6.1 per cent. The district still has \$3.75 million worth of bonds to sell at a later date.

The board also heard members of "Comm 75," a committee of 75 persons studying expanded school opportunities, report on the progress of their group.

MEMBERS STRESSED that they hope many persons will turn out on Tuesday, March 24, at Wheeling High School to hear a presentation by Reid Gillis of Atlanta. Gillis helped develop a four-quarter system for schools in the Atlanta area.

Board member Frank Bergen, after hearing committee members Richard Bachhuber, George Ergang, and Richard Stamm report on progress, wondered if some method of sampling public opinion should be taken to determine if the public would support a year-round school system.

In other action, the board approved continued membership in the Northwest

Scout-O-Rama Meet Scheduled

A meeting of local Scout leaders involved in the upcoming Scout-O-Rama will be held tonight at St. John's church, Mount Prospect, at 8 p.m.

The meeting was called to distribute information about Scout-O-Rama and to bring Scout and Pack leaders up to date about the displays at the Arlington Park Recreation hall.

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Rep. Crane To Address Realtors



Philip Crane

U.S. Rep. Philip R. Crane, R-13th, will address the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors at its regular monthly dinner meeting Thursday, March 12, at 7 p.m. at the Arlington Park Towers Jimmy Durante Room, Arlington Heights.

Crane was educated at DePauw University, Hillsdale College, the University of Michigan, the University of Vienna, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Indiana University.

Crane taught at Indiana University for three years before moving to Bradley University at Peoria in 1963 where he taught United States and Latin American history until 1967. From 1967-68 he served as director of schools, Westminster Academy, Northbrook.

ACTIVE IN THE Republican Party since 1962, between 1964 and 1968 Crane served at the request of President Nixon, as one of his advisors and researchers on political and national issues.

The subject of Crane's talk before the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors will be "Congress' position in the money market — What the future holds." As a member of the Banking and Currency Committee, Crane is eminently qualified to speak on this subject that is most vital to the real estate industry today.

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Knox Dean's List

Vickie Miyashita of 134 Morton St., Hoffman Estates, has been named to the dean's list of distinguished students at Knox College, Galesburg.

Miss Miyashita is a senior at Knox.



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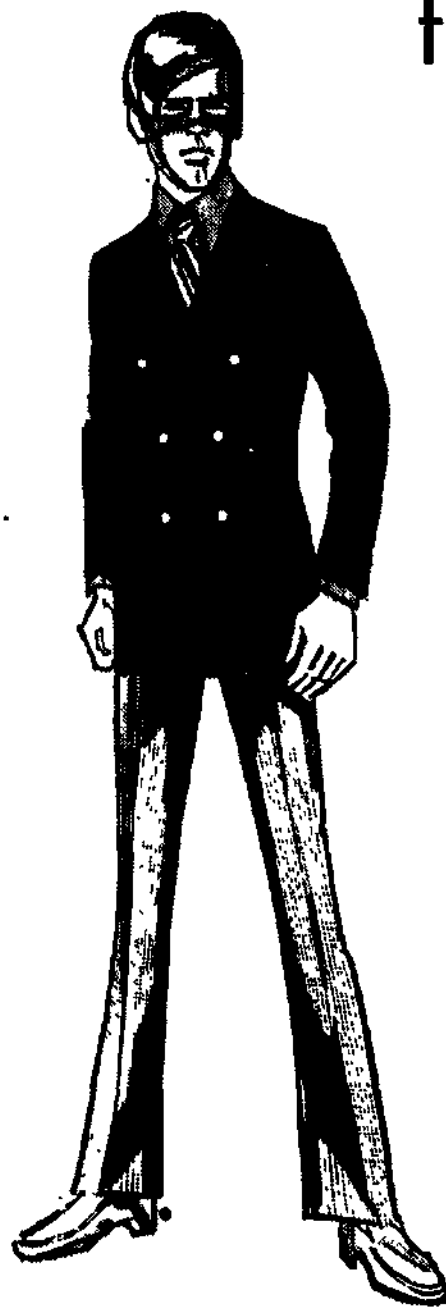
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First Things First



The Way We See It

What Now, Gov. Ogilvie?

A disgraceful episode in Richard Ogilvie's reign as governor is now being played out

In bitterness and disappointment, William Rutherford is quitting state government. He has given — and Gov. Ogilvie has accepted — his resignation as coordinator of environmental quality, the post to which he was named on Jan. 15, after a year as director of the department of conservation.

Rutherford, an intensely idealistic man, boiled down his reasons for quitting to one word: patronage.

He couldn't live with, or under, "the system," that aberration of government that rewards politicians and friends of politicians with jobs and favors and which functions essentially to perpetuate itself.

Rutherford's goal was to professionalize the conservation department, to throw out the hacks and buddies and hangers-on and reform the department into a streamlined, energetic vehicle for the citizens of Illinois.

He made enormous strides with a sluggish department in his first year, but it's obvious now that he thinks he failed, or rather that someone failed him. He's pointing the finger at the governor, even though he says he has "nothing but kind words" for Ogilvie.

Rutherford's personal crisis came rapidly to a head after his elevation to the environmental quality job, an elevation that was incredible in light of the exceptional effort Rutherford was making in the conservation department, and an elevation that smacked of the traditional "kick upstairs" to get someone out of the way.

In quitting, Rutherford told Ogilvie: "Not only has the department of conservation not kept our gentleman's agreement to continue the policy and protect individuals,

but it has in many respects moved with the greatest of speed to unravel and discredit our efforts of 1969 . . . This could not have been accomplished without the active participation of your office."

Rutherford made a lot of enemies, and he made them fast, by refusing to reconcile himself to the system of patronage, favoritism and getting fat on the public payroll.

He often did it in little ways: by insisting that laggards in his office start putting in a full day's work; by eliminating special blocks of low-number hunting and fishing licenses for politicians and their cronies; by balking at hiring wardens and rangers on the advice of Republican committeemen; by ending the practice of setting aside deer-hunting permits, choice goose pits and duck blinds for members of the so-called "white Cadillac crowd"; by ordering conservation department employees who held transportation and hotel credit cards to return them if they had no legitimate need for them.

It was that last item, overturned by acting Director Dan Malkovich shortly after Rutherford was out, that really touched off Rutherford.

While he was making the politicians and the hacks mad, Rutherford was working diligently to fulfill his promises.

Under his direction, in one year Illinois acquired 27,000 acres of new park land, including Goose Lake Prairie, more land than had been acquired by the department in the previous 10 years.

He personally toured the state, meeting with sportsmen and citizens' groups, hearing and soliciting their complaints.

He got tough about the sloppy use of state parks, even shutting some down to strike back at the slobs who were defiling them.

He insisted, for the first time in memory, that the boating, fish and

game codes be enforced, and it resulted in 6,603 arrests in 1969, which was 1,224 more than the previous record year. Decent sportsmen appreciated that, and it's significant that the man responsible for enforcement — John Rebuffoni of Pekin — resigned with Rutherford, protesting, "After he left, it all seemed to sort of fall apart."

Mostly, Rutherford gave the environment, and the preservation of it, an attention and an urgency that it had never known before in Illinois, and he won respect from everyone but the protectors of the old system.

His loss to state government is an immeasurable loss to Illinois and its people, and if it's to mean anything at all, his resignation should be the dramatic clarion to wake up this state and its governor.

It falls to Ogilvie now, who has protested that Rutherford's remarks were "unfair and untrue." That could be true, but it is not that easy to dismiss the protestations of a man with the integrity of Rutherford. And it's too obvious to anyone who has visited the state's parks and public hunting areas that they're still largely staffed with men rewarded not for their professional talent, but out of political favoritism.

We remind Ogilvie of his own 1968 campaign, and his charge that the conservation department was riddled with bungling, confusion and weakness. Has all that changed?

We remind him of his campaign pledge to work for a streamlined Department of Natural Resources, "freed from political pressure." Where has that plan gone?

We ask him what he is going to do now. Will it be business as usual at the conservation department, or will the governor recognize that in saving the environment there is no room for political games?

The State Beat

The Love Affair Grows

by ED MURNANE

Last year's election of Philip Crane to Congress from the 13th District created an entirely new relationship between the western end of the district (Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg Townships) and the congressman, and after three months, indications are that both are enjoying it immensely.

The love affair between Crane and the Northwest suburbs actually began early last summer when the candidates in the Republican primary were just beginning to jockey for positions in the Oct. 7 primary.

THERE WERE ORIGINALLY 12 Republicans in the battle, and 10 of them came from the eastern end of the district. Only Eugene Schlickman, from Arlington Heights, and Lar Daly, from Chicago, didn't live in what the easterners think is the "promised land" between the Edens Expressway and Lake Michigan.

Crane was the first of the easterners to realize that the west end of the district could provide the ticket to victory, and he turned his guns in our direction.

While the others were battling it out over coffee klatches in places like Glenview, Winnetka and Kenilworth, Crane's name kept popping up at coffees in places like Palatine, Inverness and Elk Grove Village.

THE REST OF THE STORY is history. Crane got his only endorsement in the west, carried his only two townships in the west and built up a lead in the west that carried him over the field on Oct. 7.

Since his election, he's made it evident that he's not going to forget the western end of the district. He opened his office in Wheeling Township (at Randhurst in Mount Prospect), and he also has moved from Winnetka to Northfield Township, which is a little closer to the center of the district.

But something else Crane is doing that was almost unheard of during the days of Donald Rumsfeld is showing his face.

Since his trip to Israel in early February, Crane has been back in the district every weekend but one.

About two weeks ago, Crane spent Saturday in his office greeting committeemen and other party leaders, then spent Sunday participating in a VFW installation in Skokie and a Boy Scout recognition dinner in Rolling Meadows. Congressmen have not been frequent participants in Boy Scout dinners and the fact that he is accepting invitations to affairs like this indicates that Crane plans to be much more accessible to the people than



Ed Murnane

most congressmen are.

So far, there have been no complaints from a happy constituency.

INTERESTED IN A prediction on next Tuesday's U. S. Senate primary? First of

Elk Horn

'Right On, Spiro'

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Observations in around Elk Grove: Vice President Spiro Agnew, champion of the people that he is, did it again. He told somebody off.

He didn't get the headlines he did when he blasted the news media, but his comments were nevertheless meaningful. They were directed at Mr. and Mrs. suburbanite.

HE SAID Elk Grove Village residents should take a greater interest in the problems of the Chicago ghetto.

Though he didn't really mention Elk



Tom Jachimiec

Grove and Chicago, his message before the National Alliance of Businessmen was clear.

"The suburban dweller who turns his back on city problems and claims that he should not financially contribute to their solution is closing his eyes to the direct relationship between the economic viability of his country and city," Agnew was reported as saying.

Suburban resources (land, money, jobs) were "not being sufficiently utilized in solving inner city problems," he said.

I haven't heard anyone endorse the vice president's comments yet, and

The Fence Post

Questions for Dist. 214

Copy of letter to Doctor L. Jenness and High School Dist. 214.

As an interested parent and school-supporting taxpayer of 13 years in this location there are a couple areas in which I, as well as others, am in basic disagreement with the actions of the school administration.

The first area, and in my view the one most needing an immediate revision, is the administrative attitude toward cigarette smoking. This attitude of claiming to be in agreement with the findings of every ethical study of the ties between smoking and the incidence of cancer and other respiratory diseases, at the same time making available to students smoking facilities to pursue this cancer producing pastime, is hardly what I would consider responsible administrative policies.

The argument was used at the time the smoking area was opened that this would provide students a place to safely enjoy their cigarette before class. (I wonder how safely?) Today, it would seem, that with the evidence in and cigarette advertising on the way out, there should be a basic moral obligation on behalf of our educators, so interested in the future of our young people, to immediately rescind any permissive attitude

toward smoking and take a hard stand making it illegal to smoke on or near Forest View High School punishable by suspension. Admittedly this would cause a roar of dismay but can you honestly argue its wholesome effect on the health of our young people?

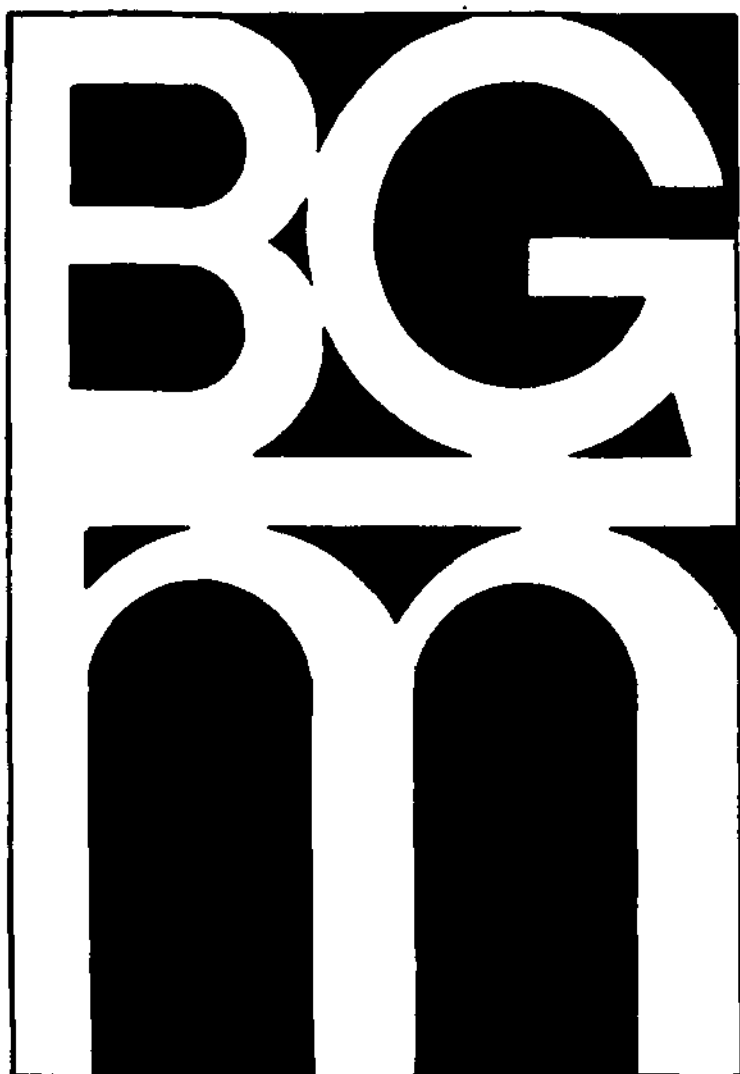
SECONDLY, AND ALSO extremely distressing, is the way in which our tax supported Forest View High School is being used as a forum for, it would seem, every liberal hate group in the country. With such prestigious a group of lecturers as Leonard Weinglass, Bobby Rush and Matthew Bords it would seem the main criterion for selection by the Sidewalk Academy of Forest View High School as guest speaker is that the speaker be under sentence or indictment or be an advocate of some radical minority trying to topple the System. Well it occurs to me that the System (the normal law abiding, tax paying citizen) is unknowingly being duped into providing facilities for these hate-exposing revolutionary groups.

I would like to know 1. How much rent is paid for the use of the facilities? 2. How much money does a lecturer realize from his appearance? 3. What individual passes on the selection of a lecturer? I would urge that a far better method of screening be employed in the selection of lecturers, keeping in mind that high school youth are at an age where they are formulating ideas and where they may be influenced greatly by a Stokely Carmichael or Bobby Rush. Many of the well-meaning youth of today have been caught up in the "Kill the Pigs" philosophy of the Panthers without realizing the meaning or the consequences of such.

I have always supported every school bond issue and have voted their approval in each case. I am confident however, that should these present policies continue, the local tax paying public will give a scrutinizing look at the next bond issue. I feel that in both of the above instances the school board has been unresponsive to the wishes of the tax paying community.

Mrs. George F. Bochum
Mt. Prospect

Mr. Grant Vevang
Rolling Meadows



The New Address in Buffalo Grove BUFFALO GROVE MALL

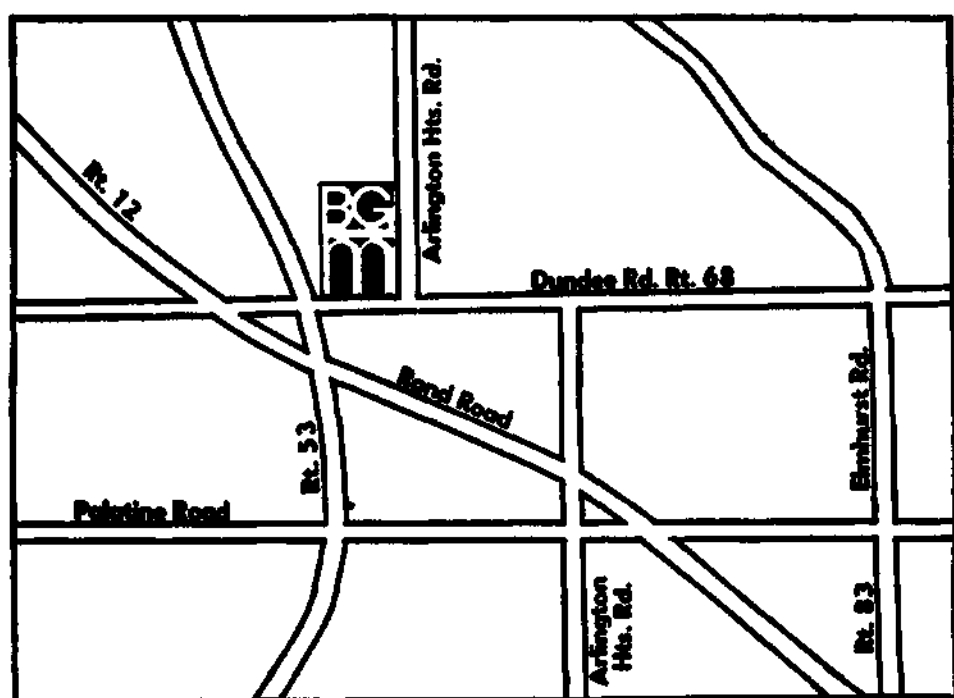
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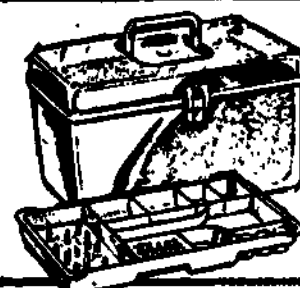


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Women on the County Board?

They Can't Keep Mary Down

by MARTHA MOSER
(Third in a series)

Mrs. Mary McDonald, chairwoman of the Women's Division of the Cook County Republican Central Committee, is not a candidate for the Cook County board and is she mad?

And how she has joined the ranks of women crying, "Discrimination!"

A 70-year trooper at getting other Republicans elected, the 44-year-old Lincolnwood housewife felt last November that it was her turn for elected office.

But as soon as she began making noise to that effect, the party quickly put the "no vacancy" sign in the window and pulled the shades.

And Mrs. McDonald admits she learned a lesson.

"I've never been a feminist," she said. "But I've never realized what a working woman goes through. You really don't realize discrimination exists until you become competitive."

IN HER OWN WORDS, when Mrs. McDonald ceased working to get men elected and started to work to get herself elected, "the iron curtain went boom!" The curtain to the exclusive men's club sealed Mrs. McDonald out not once, but twice.

Her story is well known.

Mrs. McDonald announced in a Sept. 30 press conference that she would appear before the Republican slate making committee to seek one of five suburban positions on the Cook County board. Because of the suburbs' Republican plurality, these county posts are almost guaranteed by simple slating.

At the time Mrs. McDonald made her announcement, Commissioners William Erickson and Charles Chaplain were known to be considering retiring. Floyd Fuller wanted to be slated as county board president, Charles Grupp wanted a judgeship and Joseph Kral was temporarily filling a vacancy.

MRS. McDONALD zeroed in on Chaplain, having documented for her argument Chaplain's poor attendance record at both county board meetings and Republican party functions. Then on Oct. 14, Kral died unexpectedly.

Up until the Nov. 19 slating session for the county board, Mrs. McDonald had most of the 30 township committeemen pledged to her. The only unknown at that point was the feeling of Cook County GOP Central Committeeman Edmund Kucharski.

And at 1:30 p.m. the day of slating,

Kucharski's word went out: "Vote 'no' on McDonald."

Mrs. McDonald got 12 out of 30 votes. Sheriff Joseph Woods was slated as county board president and the four other commissioners were reslated for their seats.

THE DECISION to fill Kral's vacancy was left up to the four suburban commissioners, all except Chaplain being township committeemen. The \$15,000 a year commissionership went to Elk Grove Township Committeeman Carl Hansen.

Hansen's appointment for the one-year vacancy will put him in line for a full four-year county board term should any of the other four suburban Republicans retire or get higher office.

But Mrs. McDonald, twice down, is not out.

"I acquiesced this time," she said mischievously, waving a finger in the air. "But I won't do it again. I'll run a primary race if I'm not slated."

Settled in her living room in a chair overlooking a garden, Mrs. McDonald recounted the recent trial she had gone through for her ambition of holding elected office.

SHE SAID SHE had been offered slating for administrative posts in county government, but she wanted the flexible work hours that legislative office provided. The only other legislative offices, Congress or state legislator, were ruled out as they would have taken her away from home, a husband and three children.

Mrs. McDonald said she held no grudges about not being slated. But she had obviously done some retaliatory thinking. In a mood best described as exasperated, she had divided up the teams in her conversation in terms of "we," meaning Republican women, and "they," meaning Republican men.

"They" talked her out of running in a primary for the county board as they said it would split the party, she said.

"Of course, it's all right for them to run a primary race," she said, laughing at the irony.

SHE SAID "they" are always excusing themselves for not slating or appointing women for political office. Their excuse is that women cannot produce a candidate who is qualified or who has political savvy.

"Well, then they had me," the Northwestern University graduate said, adding she had hired the best lawyers on county government to tutor her for a year.

"I was going to try my damndest to be the best county commissioner we ever had. I wanted to do a good job, not only for the party but for the people. Maybe then the Republicans would start giving jobs to some other women."

Republican women certainly take pride in what the Democratic women county commissioners are doing, she said. Mrs. Ruby Ryan has done excellent work and Lillian Piotrowski can handle anything a man can do, Mrs. McDonald said.

"MRS. RYAN has done a creditable job — 90 per cent better than the men," she continued, her spunk rising. "She had done valuable work with Andy Home and welfare that men don't have the patience for. There are certain jobs women are suited for and Democrats let the women shine in these positions."

She noted that Democrats have had about 10 women commissioners on the county board over the years, but the Republicans have never had one.

"The Republicans want their women to work but they won't even give them crumbs. With so many positions to give, you'd think they'd give us a few little crumbs, just to pacify us."

Reviewing her own history with the party, one that started at age 12, Mrs. McDonald said she has always worked to promote women in politics. Then, she found herself, as Kucharski's equivalent, in such a prominent position in the Republican party that women began to look to her for their candidate.

WITH HER EMINENT credentials for the position, when Mary McDonald was knocked out of the county board running, the old excuses for not slating women did not hold up.

"The other women realize this, too," Mrs. McDonald said of the GOP women's ranks.

"I represented not Mary McDonald, but a cause. And when they knocked me down, they knocked down a cause."

With little patronage in the Republican party, 90 per cent of election work is done by women, she said. Half of the county's precinct captains are women, she continued. She said women have almost wrecked their home lives working for the party when wanted and needed.

"But every year there are less and less women in office," Mrs. McDonald said. "We are much worse off than we were 20 years ago. There is not one Republican woman in a high place in the state."

STILL A PARTY faithful, though, she lamented that men have really hurt themselves in knocking down the wom-

en's cause as now her volunteers have lost the enthusiasm to work. She said there is great apathy among women now and the only candidate who might spark their interest is Woods.

Woods has bent over backwards to recognize women in politics, she said. She explained that when Woods resigned from the Better Government Association to run for sheriff, it was with the understanding the money would be there to conduct a campaign and feed a large family.

But near the end of the campaign, the money was not coming in. Republican women went to work and raised \$34,000 — enough to even buy television time.

"WHEN THE MEN finked out on him, the women came through," Mrs. McDonald said. "Woods has never forgotten that. Not a meeting goes by that he doesn't say he would not have been elected without the help of women. He is the only one who says that."

Mrs. McDonald pledged, though, to give the old college try in getting out the vote this fall. In order for Republicans to win in Cook County, it takes the support of not only Republican men and women but independents, too, she said.

"If Republican women are not 'gung-ho,' we're lost in the beginning."

AND AS FOR herself, Mrs. McDonald said she will be around a long time after present Republican commissioners are gone. She said she should have been slated this last time, but instead of losing, she actually won a victory.

"I came out smelling like a rose," she said, grinning secretly. "I couldn't be more popular."

She said she can get 1,000 women to work for her if she has to enter a primary race to get a county board seat.

"I'll knock out someone," she said confidently. "It'll probably be the nicest guy and the one I wouldn't want to do it to."



TURNED DOWN TWICE as a Republican candidate for Cook County commissioner, Mrs. Mary McDonald is not out by any means. "I couldn't be more popular," she says. If necessary she will enter a primary race, she adds.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Arlington Heights Woman's Club

Talents That Won't Stay Hidden

by MARIANNE SCOTT
Women's Editor

It doesn't take much sleuthing to uncover the hidden talents of Arlington Heights Woman's Club members. Their talents are many and varied, and most of them show.

Take their fashion parade last week, "Hidden Talents" in which talented seamstresses modeled their own creations. There were fashions for busy suburban homemakers and even for those of them who suffer from hot flashes!

While each ensemble was extremely lovely, the most, the very most, was Mrs. Joseph Faloon's. This clever seamstress not only made her beautiful coat and dress ensemble; she also made the material.

MRS. FALOON HAS her own loom and has been weaving for 12 years. Her ensemble required nine yards of 27-inch material. Each yard took up to three hours to weave, and it took eight hours to thread the loom. She explained that in weaving, the width of the fabric is determined by the most advantageous cutting, and for tailoring, the warp and weft must be perfectly balanced to prevent sagging.

Mrs. Faloon learned the ancient art in Detroit, the family's former home. The Faloons moved to Arlington Heights four years ago, and her biggest project was to weave 50 yards of fabric for the family room drapes.

Her ensemble for the show featured low side pleats on both the coat and the dress. The shaped coat was made with rolled collar and with pockets just above the pleats. The dress, slightly fitted, had a jewel neckline.

ANOTHER OF THE show models was Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson, who holds the office of Home Life Chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. One of the most talented of seamstresses, Mrs. Hendrickson makes virtually every "stitch" she wears, including her hats.

She modeled three outfits: a white coat, a Thai silk suit and a pale pink

lame brocade floor-length evening ensemble. Not one to waste a moment, Florence beaded the collar on the evening ensemble while conferring with flu. Her Thai silk, purchased while in Hong Kong, was trimmed with 75-year-old brass buttons. A past president of Arlington Heights Woman's Club, she is immediate past president of the Illinois Federation.

Mrs. Richard Blair was a rather well-dressed hippie in her rag mop wig and butterfly costume made from a circular table cloth. She also modeled a fashionable pant suit.

Mrs. William Fricke, the club's music chairman, modeled the black velvet costume with train and sequin and ermine tail trim that she wore in "Tosca." She also modeled a green and white print linen with green organdy coat.

FABRICS USED FOR the runway outfits ran the gamut from wools and miracle fabrics to the cool cottons, a "boon for those with hot flashes."

Others modeling the beautifully made ensembles were Mrs. Kenneth Cobe, Mrs. Cyrus Hill, Mrs. John Frieburg, Mrs. Wendell Prunty, Mrs. Frederick Leydig, Mrs. William Hurley, Mrs. Sylvan Hallet, Mrs. Kenneth Lamberty, Mrs. W. H. Dearen, Mrs. Nick Barkulis, Mrs. Edward McKoen, Mrs. Edward Gettling, Mrs. Francis Daleiden, Mrs. Robert DeWall and Mrs. Robert Schulteis.

Models also included Mrs. Prunty's daughter, Liz Price, and her granddaughters, Jennifer and Tricia, a four-some that has delighted the audience in other years.

Debating this year were Suzi and Cheri Gamit, the granddaughters of Mrs. Albert Lietz, the club's American Home chairman. The tiny models, accompanied by their mother, Barbara, were adorable in their flannel nighties — and sneakers. One-year-old Cheri protested by crying as she toddled across the stage, but her big sister, who is 3, pivoted like a pro.

MRS. LIETZ SERVED as commentator for the show which was presented by the club's American Home De-

partment, and Mrs. Marvin Schuler was chairman.

This year, the Arlington Heights Woman's Club, as well as other clubs in the district, will not have to select entries for the district sewing contest, the competition is not being held. No doubt the difficulty in judging so much "hidden talent" is a nearly impossible task.



MRS. CLARENCE Hendrickson modeled this pale brocade with lame threads at "Hidden Talents" program of Arlington Heights Woman's Club.



COTTON SUIT in a white plaid was modeled by Mrs. Edward McKoen. The longer jacket was a feature of the ensemble.



MRS. JOSEPH FALOON handwove her own material for this 2-piece ensemble. In avocado, the material was

made of three different woolen yarns that took many hours to complete.

Antiques Turn Back the Clock

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

Panel of Nuns At St. Edna's

A panel of Benedictine nuns will discuss "The Nun and the Renewal of the Church" at tonight's meeting of St. Edna Women's Club in Arlington Heights. Members are inviting their daughters to the 8 p.m. program in the parish hall, 2325 N. Arlington Heights Road.

On the panel will be Sister Sheila McGuire from an inner city parish; Sister Andrea Coughlin, an English teacher at St. Scholastica High School, Chicago, and also director of Sister Formation for the Benedictine Order; Sister Mary Melady, a student at Mundelein College and a resident of a mission house in the inner city, and Sister Mary Bennett McKinney, director of Urban Apostolate of Sisters.

There will be a question and answer period following the discussion.

Play May Answer Age-Old Question

Maybe, just maybe, the age-old question of who really rules the world, men or women, will be settled tomorrow evening for Newcomers of Palatine.

The Newcomers will be viewing the play, "How Women Can Manipulate Man," in Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Road. The one-act play includes scenes from three stage productions and will be presented by the DuPage Players from DuPage College.

A trip to the Merchandise Mart and lunch at the M and M Club has been planned for today. Membership is open to women new to the area who may call Mrs. Robert Fernbecker at 358-6043 for further information.

TB Director Talks on Pollution

Air pollution, as seen by Dr. E. A. Piszczek, field director of Suburban Cook County TB Sanitarium District, will be the program next Tuesday for Mount Prospect Nurses Club.

The St. Patrick Day program will be held in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Robert Breihan, 710 E. Thorntree Terrace.

The club is collecting white uniforms for student nurses in Rhodesia, Africa. These students are financially unable to purchase uniforms which they must have

A lovely antique bracelet, a golden pocket watch, glassware that glistens in the sunlight, beautiful old china and an old copper kettle should bring a bit of nostalgia to all but the very young as they browse at the 3-day antique fair and sale in Mount Prospect Community Center.

The sale, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Woman's Club, opened this morning at the Community Center with 24 dealers offering their old wares. It will close this evening at 9:30 and reopen Thursday at 11. Closing hour for Thursday is 9:30. Friday hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TICKETS ARE being sold at the door, and a catered luncheon will be available all three days. Buffet dinners will be available until 8:30 both Wednesday and Thursday, and coffee and cake will be available all during the show hours.

Last year's show brought a record turnout and this year's sixth annual show is expected to be even larger. Proceeds will go toward club philanthropies which last year included a scholarship, 12 TV sets for Great Lakes Hospital and the Mount Prospect Library.

A special feature of the show will be demonstrations on refinishing, refurbishing, restoring and caning.

Wheelers To See 'Dirty Old Man'

"The Dirty Old Man" will be coming to Sunday's meeting of Fifth Wheelers. The play, presented by the Waukegan Community Theatre Group, will be on the program of the 7:45 p.m. meeting in Trinity Lutheran Church, Wolf and Algonquin Roads, Des Plaines.

Members of the group, widowed, divorced or legally separated individuals, will be bowling Saturday at Thunderbird Lane, Mount Prospect. A family bowling session will be held in April.

An adult party night has been set for Saturday, March 21. Reservations may be made at Sunday's meeting or by calling 686-4787. Foolproof recipes will be demonstrated at the April 5 meeting.



MRS. LEE BECKER donned a gown from the 1900s when Mount Prospect Woman's Club made plans for its 3-day antique show. The show is being held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Mount Prospect Community Center.

Bagpiper Band At St. Pat Party

An authentic bagpipe band, The Shannon Rovers, will be featured Friday night at the annual St. Patrick's dance sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club of Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove Village.

The dance will be held at Elmhurst Country Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and will also feature the dance music of Pat Tomasino's Orchestra.

Mrs. Jack Claes is chairman of the dance and Mrs. Donald Karth is decorations chairman.

St. Patrick's Party

A St. Patrick's Day party is planned for Saturday, March 21, by Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club. The affair will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dreher, 62 Lancaster.

Guests are asked to dress casually. Sloppy joes, potato salad, cole slaw and dessert will be served.

Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Leslie Majer, 593-5078. March 16 is the deadline.



EASTER BUNNY gets an assist from Linda Paelella, 2, and Lisa Trochuck, 5, daughters of Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club members who are preparing 150 Easter treats for children at Dixon State School. The treats are a project of the Home Life Department.

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Double Dydees To Exchange 'Two of a Kind' Clothing

While most mothers have trouble keeping their growing children in wearing apparel, think of the problems that face mothers of twins for look-alike clothing!

Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club has found a solution by conducting a twins' clothing exchange each spring and fall. At tomorrow evening's meeting, members will bring their twins' outgrown apparel for a private rummage sale.

The meeting takes place at Lanterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Recchia, Mrs. Donald Marting, Mrs. Charles Swisher and Mrs. Gene Golemo.

ALSO ON TOMORROW evening's agenda is a silent auction of baked goods. Proceeds will go to the New Horizons School for the Severely Retarded, a philanthropic project of Illinois Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs. The school is a non-profit institution in Chicago for children 4 to 14 years of age who are not accepted in public schools.

They are taught self-help skills by two certified teachers aided by parents and volunteers.

The moms of twins will also discuss a couples' bowling party for March 21 and

a booklet which the club is preparing on the rearing of twins.

All mothers of twins are welcome to Double Dydee meetings. Mrs. Howland Werling, 250-0751, is in charge of membership.

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SAVE YOUR BETTY CROCKER coupons is the cry of the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club which has placed collection boxes in local stores. The coupons will aid in purchasing books for the Memorial Li-

brary. Michael, 4, Anne, 3, and Jennifer, 15 months, are helping their mother Mrs. Eugene Olivo. Coupons may also be mailed to Mrs. Olivo at 123 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

Newcomers 'Enjoy Being a Girl'

"I Enjoy Being A Girl" will be the theme at the meeting of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club Thursday. The program will include a hat fashion show featuring "Hats by Sue". The meeting will be held at the Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomingdale beginning with a social hour at 7 p.m. followed by the meeting at 8. Newcomers to the area and members of the club are invited and for reservation may call Mrs.

James Lowe, 529-4138 or Mrs. Albert Wyda, 894-5994.

A ROLLER skating party followed by pizza is planned for Couples Night Out on Saturday, March 21, at the Rollarena Roller Rink in Wheaton. Mrs. Thaddeus Pluta, 894-4952, is in charge of the party. Ladies Day Out will include a tour of the American Can Co. Tuesday March 24. Those interested may call Mrs. William King, 529-8827.

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Program on Cosmetics For Wayside Women

A cosmetic demonstration highlights the next meeting of Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club. The program is tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the junior high auditorium, Arlington Heights.

Daphne Kinchener, manager of the cosmetics department of Bramson's, Inc., of Evanston, will be guest speaker. She will select a club member to be her model and demonstrate the correct application of cosmetics.

Tea hostesses for the evening are from Our Lady's Volunteers and spiritual development committees headed by Mrs. Kendrick Renz and Mrs. John Waddick.

Member Drive Begins Monday

An open house was held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Opela, 636 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, to distribute kits to the 32 volunteers who will contact prospective members for the 1970-71 series of the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association. Kits contain information on the new series and cards for new members to sign.

Community Concerts is a non-profit organization that recruits workers and offers memberships on the basis of one or two announced concerts, the rest to be chosen when the campaign week is over. No tickets are sold at the door.

The membership drive will be conducted March 16-21 under the leadership of Mrs. Opela, first vice president of the association. The week of March 9-14 has been set aside for current members to renew their memberships. In recent years the concert series has been sold out before the end of the week. The deadline is noon on Saturday, March 21.

Install New St. Joseph Officers

Mrs. John Powers of Palatine headed the list of new officers of St. Joseph Home for the Elderly Auxiliary who were installed in a morning ceremony today.

Taking office along with Mrs. Powers were Miss Lina Silvestri, Chicago, vice president; Miss Judy Larkin, Palatine, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Maruska, Palatine, secretary; Mrs. Ida Gaggani, Des Plaines, treasurer.

Other new officers installed today include Mrs. William Kane, Rolling Meadows, volunteer coordinator; Mrs. Pat So-

Used Book Sale

Mrs. John Niesel, 219 S. School St., Mount Prospect, is chairman of the committee conducting a used book sale tomorrow (Thursday) to benefit Evanston Catholic Woman's Club.

The sale at the clubhouse, 1560 Oak Ave., Evanston, is sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary. Mrs. Niesel chairs the auxiliary's fine arts and library committee. The sale starts at 8:15 p.m.

Proceeds will buy books for the club library.

Easter Hat Designs

Mrs. J. Q. Neely will present a program on original hat designs for Palatine Lions Ladies tomorrow evening. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Room of Palatine Savings and Loan Association with Mrs. R. Schroeder, Mrs. P. Rayner, Mrs. J. Ruzick, Mrs. S. Samata and Mrs. H. Rosin as hostesses.

La Leche Meeting

"The Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" was the topic of the third discussion of the series for the Arlington Chapter of La Leche League held last night in the home of Mrs. John Peters, 2519 Ridge, Arlington Heights.

Women need not be pregnant or even have a family to attend La Leche League meetings. Wives who hope someday to have children, grandmothers, anyone interested, are welcome. Mrs. Raymond Hornbostel, 392-2724, may be contacted for further information.

Get Acquainted at Afternoon Tea

"Getting To Know You" could well be the theme of two afternoon teas planned this week by Arlington Heights Woman's Club. One today honors American Field Service exchange students who are attending area high schools; a tea tomorrow afternoon welcomes twenty new members of the club.

There will be tea and conversation in the Robert Bishop home, 1035 S. Chestnut, beginning at 1:15, this afternoon as club members meet five exchange students at District 214 schools. International relations chairman Mrs. O. William Gappert will introduce them.

THE FIVE INCLUDE Hazel MacKenzie of Barbados, West Indies, a student of Prospect High; Marilyn Janks from Johannesburg, South Africa, at Wheeling High; Marie Catherine Malaval of Paris, France, at Hersey High; also Nina Rusdhi of Jordan and Marie Cervino of Argentina who attend Arlington High.

A special guest will be Mrs. Stephen Jurco, chairman of the International Af-

fairs Department, Illinois Federation, who is also a member of the Arlington club.

Co-hostesses this afternoon are Mrs. Paul Brna, Mrs. James Merrick, Mrs. Justine Nelson, Mrs. Fred Jasper and Mrs. Samuel Wit.

TWENTY MEMBERS of the club who have joined since last September will be honored tomorrow at a two o'clock tea in the home of Mrs. Anthony Tomaso, 1538 N. Haddon Mrs. Tomaso is membership chairman.

The new group includes Mrs. Ralph Clabour, Mrs. Floyd Tremberth, Mrs. Edward McKown, Mrs. Frank Geppert, Mrs. James McKnight, Mrs. Arthur Hare, Mrs. Andrew McMillan, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. John Scott.

Also, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Val Pautz, Mrs. Michael Korman, Mrs. David Sutton, Mrs. James Thomas Dodd III, Mrs. Charles Allison, Mrs. William A. Miles III, Mrs. Victor Bedingfield, Mrs. Sylvan J. Hallet, Jr., Mrs. Roland A. Muller and Mrs. Helmut Meyer.

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A person is shown painting the exterior of a house, specifically the roofline and upper walls, using a brush and roller. The house has a gabled roof and a chimney.

Cage Drama Continues; Hersey in Bid Tonight

THE HERALD Wed., March 11, 1970 Section 3 —1

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



Can spring be far behind? The unmistakable signs of change are sweeping in, giving strong indication that we'll get an early reprieve from winter's miseries.

It's obvious to everyone, of course, that we've had a succession of balmy spells since late February, and that they've been predominant enough to keep the cold surges at just the nuisance level. And it's equally obvious that the snow cover is almost entirely gone (at least while this is being typed), and the only snow and ice lingering is in patches in the shade, or where it was piled by snow plows, snow fences and natural wind breaks.

The ice is yielding on water, too, especially on rivers and streams, and in lakes with strong currents. Open water and blackening ice is appearing everywhere, and on most small ponds the ice cover has already broken loose, to float on the surface in huge frozen discs.

Ice fishermen have frozen completely given it up for the year, and only a handful of foolhardy anglers were seen on area lakes over the weekend.

More intriguing is the nearly return of many of the migrating birds. A lot of robins have been seen, to be sure, but they're such short range migrants they don't really count as harbingers of spring. They've been known to pop back during warm spells in the dead of winter. But as early as last Wednesday—March 4—huge flocks of Canada geese already were passing north, and big flights of grackles had swarmed back. And—most remarkably—the red-winged blackbirds had begun returning to the marshes, rushing on visions of those days when these most sprightly of birds herald the new season by preening and gurgling in the sun.

More subtly, and beyond all these signs, there has been a certain smell and feel to the air the past couple weeks that tell of spring's coming as no meteorologist's computers ever could. And it's not even due until March 20.

OTHERWISE:
—The Illinois Department of Conservation has amended its recently-amended fee schedule for camping in state parks. But the maximum fee is still

\$3, which is still top dollar for any state park camping fee in the country. The new rates will be \$3 for Class A sites, which are fully improved, including showers and flush toilets; \$2 for Class B, which have vehicular entrance and gravel parking pads, and \$1 for Class C, which are for tents only and may require the camper to park nearby and carry in his gear.

—Of all the "weeks" we block out on calendars in this country, one that's really worth taking note of is coming up March 15-21. It's National Wildlife Week, and the theme this year is "Seen any wildlife lately?" It's a provocative question geared to call attention to the rare and endangered species with only a claw-hold left on the globe, and the constant menace of pollution, pesticides, dam-building and other forms of habitat destruction. Gov. Ogilvie, meantime, has proclaimed March 15-21 as Prairie Chicken Week in Illinois, a timely declaration because the one-time prince of the prairies has now been reduced to a few hundred birds on 1,107 acres in Illinois.

—Illinois has joined with the other states around Lake Michigan in a common pact on trout and salmon limits. The new rules: no more than five of any species, or five in the aggregate, of brook, rainbow, steelhead or lake trout, or coho, chinook, kokanee or other kinds of salmon. And any such fish less than 10 inches long must be immediately returned to the water.

—How much do you know about boating? You can test yourself on Channel 5 at 3:30 this Sunday, when NBC airs a national boating examination. Questions will touch on boating's rules of the road, water skiing, buoy systems, safety equipment and potentially dangerous situations. Official test forms also are available by writing Boating Section, State Office Building, Room 106, Department of Conservation, Springfield, 62706.

—The National Rifle Association has scheduled its annual splash for April 3-8 at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans. It's the 88th Annual Meetings and Exhibits of the NRA, with some 15,000 persons expected to attend and some 100 exhibitors to show the latest in firearms, accessories and related hunting equipment.

by KEITH REINHARD
A nursery school would never stand for it
Friend figures to draw 4,000 spectators to witness it though.

The activity is a struggle between a two-year-old and a six-year-old. It might be strictly no contest to the kindergarten set but this is sectional basketball that the Palatine-based high school has in mind with Hersey taking on Maine South at 7:30 tonight for the right to advance within just two games of a berth in the state finals a couple of weeks from now.

Some cage buffs might believe that this youth versus infancy encounter will wind to its obvious conclusion. After all, coach Bernie Brady will be bringing a hot Hawk outfit down from Park Ridge for the third time in as many years to vie in the playoffs.

Roger Steingraber's Huskies on the other hand couldn't even make it past their opening regional encounter a season ago and two years ago the school was non-existent.

And Maine South will be rolling in with

Radio Coverage Of Sectional

Paddock Publications Sports Editor Bob Frisk will work with play-by-play commentator Dick Thomas tonight as radio station WEEF-FM, 102.1 on the dial, continues its exclusive live coverage of the Fremd Sectional Basketball Tournament. The pre-game show begins at 7:15 p.m.

Local sponsors for the broadcasts are Arlington Realty and Harris Pharmacy in Arlington Heights.

an awesome 22-2 overall mark in tow including an awful lot of resounding verdicts. The Huskies are 17-8 and they've had to work hard to earn about 14 or 15 of those 17 triumphs.

Should there be any doubt?

Steingraber thinks so. "I think we can contend with them as well as anyone," the Huskie pilot speculated, adding, "Perhaps I'm going out on a limb but I have a good feeling about this game. They probably haven't faced anyone as tall as us this year and that could affect their usually strong inside game. And we're not going out there scared either, so if they beat us, they're going to have to work for it."

Brady isn't counting on a waltz either, having been stopped short of the super sectional on each of those three previous sectional visits. "There's always a lot of uncertainty in basketball and Wednesday's game doesn't figure to waver from that rule. We know Hersey's big and we know they're respectable. We're expecting to have a battle on our hands."

South will be battling with a potent alignment that averaged over 75 points

collectively while winning 13 of 14 circuit games to tie for the Central Suburban league championship. Headed up by veteran center Greg Schmelzer the Hawks also rang up holiday journey title at Aurora East this season, disposing of the touted Tomcats 69-61 on the way.

Schmelzer, 6-6, and 6-0 senior forward Mike Nevins are the two most explosive members of Maine's scoring thrust. Both average around 18 points per game, and with 6-4 Bob Norlander — the other forward — chipping in at 14 point tempo, it's easy to see why Steingraber is initially concerned with their inside game.

The other members of Brady's starting lineup are guards Jim Williams and Mike Bonk. Williams is hitting at a ten-point clip while Bonk, the only junior among the starting five, totes an eight-point average.

Brady groomed teams for three seasons at Maine South before attaining regional winner although he made it to sectional play on three previous occasions at the helm of what is now Maine East high school. Steingraber on the other hand had only to build for one season before marching through regional action to the sectional meet.

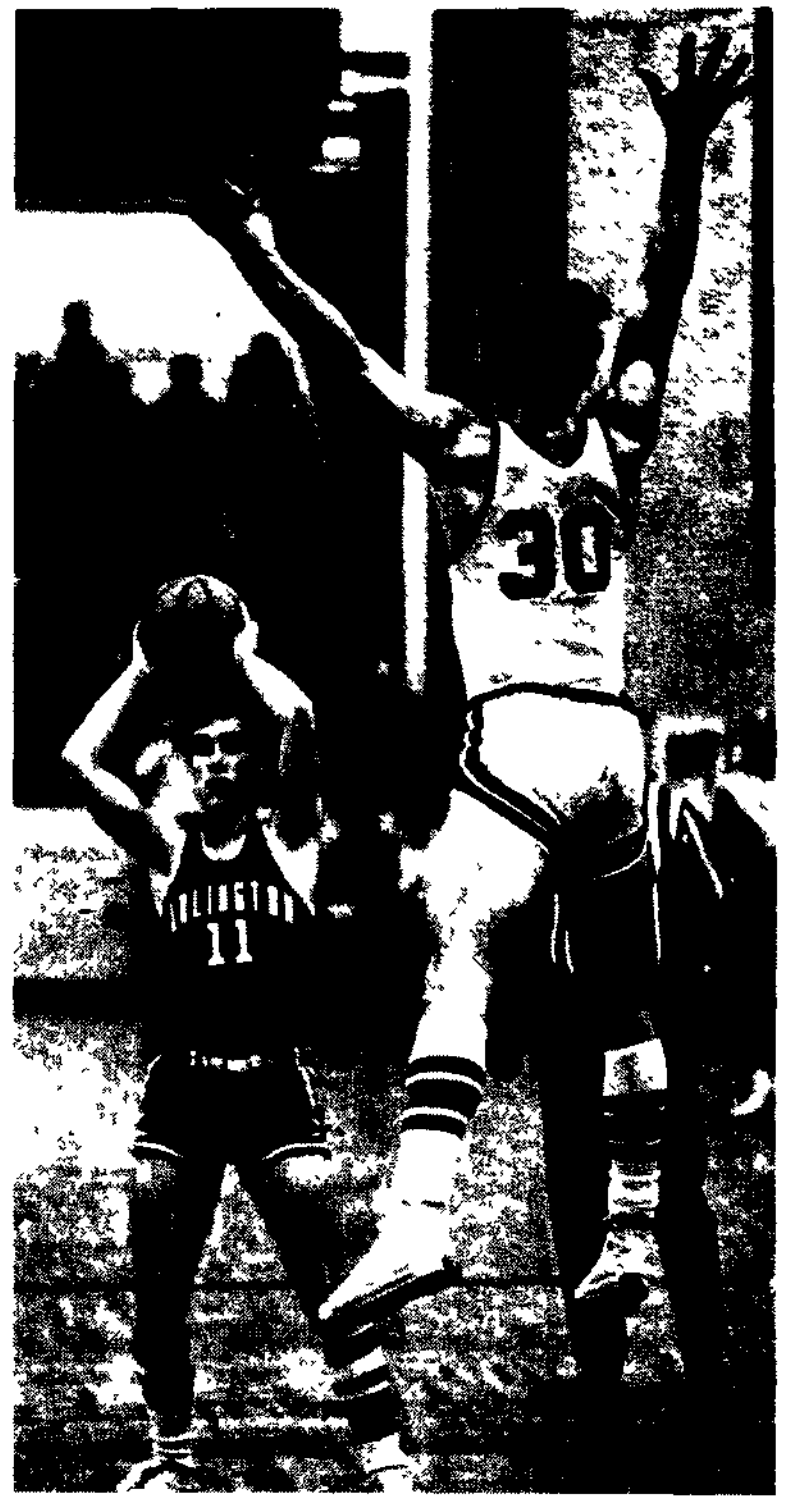
Steingraber has also diverted from Brady's brutal offensive theme by building a squad most noteworthy for its defensive tactics. In nearly half of Hersey's contests this winter the foe has failed to tally 50 points and the Huskie average yield over 25 games is a shade under 52.

The achievement is all the more significant when coupled with the fact that Steingraber has had to reshape his lineup after almost every game because either of illness or injury. Only sophomore Andy Pancratz has been a completely consistent starter for the Huskies this season although veteran Scott Feige has filled one of the regular posts on most occasions.

The other slots have been shared by John Durso, Mark Jacoby, Bruce Frase, Dick Powell, Mark Lindstrom and Don Spry. Only of late have Jacoby, Lindstrom and Spry emerged to win the other three berths and while this might mean Steingraber's starting crew boast less playing time than South, it has to give Huskies a more experienced supporting cast.

Tonight Maine South will begin making their fourth straight attempt to get beyond sectional play. At the same time the Huskies will try to become the first Paddock area team to ever advance beyond an opening sectional bout.

High hopes? Perhaps. But just the fact that a six-year-old and a two-year-old are among only 64 teams across the state still in the running for state laurels at the outset of this week indicates more than the normal amount of maturity for both the Hawks and the Huskies.



ARLINGTON'S BILL Heffernan (11) looks for a teammate as Hersey's Scott Feige (30) leaps high on defense in regional tournament action Friday evening. Heffernan sparked the Cards' offense and Feige had 18 big points for Hersey in the Huskies' thrilling 42-41 victory.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

THE BEST IN Sports

Delores Harris Hits 677 Classic Series

Delores Harris may have a special fondness for lanes 27 and 28 at Elk Grove Bowl after last Saturday evening. If so, it's not hard to understand why.

She probably wouldn't mind now if she could stick to those alleys all the time. And her teammates for Des Plaines Lanes in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League wouldn't complain much either.

Delores was sweeping the pins off those lanes like a snowplow Saturday, enjoying the hottest night any PWCTL bowler has had all season, in 28 sessions of bowling starting early last September.

In fact, her blazing 677 series must be one of the best in the nearly 10 years the high-flying gals' loop has been in operation. And her final game, 265, is the third highest carded by any bowler this season.

Thanks to that red-hot effort, it was up, up and away for Des Plaines. Harris led that team to high team series of the night, 2829, for a 7-0 shutout over Kemmerly Realty that zoomed Des Plaines into first place with a rare three-point lead.

The winners, who took every game easily and had a comfortable victory margin of 266 pins in the team series, broke away from a first-place tie with Lattot Chevrolet and moved five points ahead of that squad Sims Bowl, which had trailed by a single point, took a solid 5-2 win to stay in second, three points back.

Kemmerly was headed by Nan Hoffmann with a 583 series. Ann Neumann helped Des Plaines with a 572

Sims also had a fine night with a 2808 series that featured good, even balance down the line. Ethel Juenger led the way with an outstanding 615 series and Lee Winski contributed a 585. These scores paved the way for a 5-2 victory over Lattot, which was topped by Isobel Kosi's 620.

Morton Pontiac moved up to fifth place, just two points away from the first division with a 5-2 triumph over Doyle's Striking Lanes which managed to hold onto fourth.

It was an even series, with Morton's total being just 2629-2605 after all scores were added up. The first game was a real cliff-hanger, with Morton's quintet totalling just three pins more than Doyle's five-some.

Morton used balanced scoring, with all series being between 500 and 553. Pat Jenkins had a fine 506 for Doyle's to help keep the match close.

Girard-Bruns replaced Duchess Beauty Salon in sixth place by defeating that team, 5-2. Both squads are still within range of climbing into the first division.

Duchess had a strong start, winning the first game by a solid margin, but Girard reversed things in the next two contests. Peggy Harris of Girard had the

Des Plaines Lanes	49
Sims Bowl	46
Lattot Chevrolet	44
Doyle's Striking Lanes	39
Morton Pontiac	37
Girard-Bruns	35
Duchess Beauty Salon	33
Kemmerly Realty	25

only 600 of the match (a 601) and teammate Joan Christensen helped out with a 579.

Lattot Chevrolet	213	214	193	620
Kosi	173	186	192	551
Koch	144	159	125	428
Gilmsco	158	175	156	489
Kraft	183	189	166	538
Reinhart	871	963	832	2666

Sims Bowl	207	216	192	615
Juenger	188	148	166	502
Winski	170	203	182	555
Winski	169	225	191	585
Lindenberg	203	160	198	561
	937	963	919	2808

Kemmerly Realty	160	168	194	522
Kolb	232	170	172	574
Hoffman	131	150	151	432
Fuchs	178	139	160	477
Wales	166	200	190	556
Austin	867	836	857	2560

Des Plaines Lanes	178	178	178	534
Forcellus (abs)	199	178	185	572
Neumann	211	199	265	677
D Harris	164	182	153	491
Kuhn	182	179	193	554
Lohe	928	916	964	2808

Morton Pontiac	209	175	154	538
Baurby	233	158	182	553
Broderick	147	200	169	516
Moffo	174	174	174	522
Barnard (abs)	145	229	126	500
Lass	906	936	786	2629

Doyle's Striking Lanes	216	182	204	599
Jenkins	193	178	158	529
Elarde	155	138	174	467
Whitmore	180	160	160	499
Schoels	177	129	167	473
Schoenberger	170	202	186	558
	906	917	883	2606

Duchess Beauty Salon	202	143	124	469
Ladd	182	157	128	467
Hanson	187	164	173	524
J Harris (abs)	160	180	160	499
Kamernske (abs)	189	189	189	567
Pozsgay	195	142	164	501
	908	769	743	2420

Girard-Bruns	149	195	176	520
Douglas	187	164	173	524
Schultz	160	180	160	499
Arnold	183	219	172	574
Christensen	204	229	178	611
P Harris	833	903	864	2600



ANDY HAS IT. Hersey's 6-foot-8 sophomore Andy Pancratz pulls this rebound away from Arlington's Mike Mandele and Bill Kieck in regional championship game Friday evening. Looking on are Bill Heffernan (11) of Arlington and Mark Lindstrom (34) of Hersey. The Huskies took the thriller, 42-41.

American Self Protection Attracting Area Interest

by LARRY EVERHART
American Self Protection (A.S.P.) is still a new sport and unknown by many. But it is catching on very quickly in the Northwest suburbs.

To the novice, A.S.P. is similar to karate or judo. It is a contest between two contestants which combines physical techniques of these ancient activities, plus boxing and wrestling. There are many variations and categories which

can be confusing to the unknown. Several youths in the area, especially in Hoffman Estates and Addison, are becoming proficient in A.S.P. They provided an interesting and enlightening exhibition for hundreds of spectators recently at the state YMCA championships in A.S.P. held at the Northwest Suburban Y.

There was a big turnout for the meet, which lasted all day. At any one time,

the gym at the Northwest Y was filled with a capacity of about 200, with onlookers coming and going. There were over 70 contestants in a 11, with three events being held at one time throughout the meet.

This was the first official A.S.P. state tournament ever held, since A.S.P. is now an official YMCA activity as a result of a

(Continued on Page 2)

Dial 394-1700
For Hersey Score



LOOKING FOR some maneuvering room is Arlington's Bill Heffernan in dramatic closing minutes Friday evening in regional championship game. Heffernan paced the Cardinals with 16 points, but it was Hersey that took home the big prize with a thrilling 42-41 victory.

Bowlers Hot — Pins Fall

200-734—Al Landmeier, bowling for Griffith Insurance in Sunday Nite Mixers, at Beverly, hit 200-234-232 March 1.

617-385—Delores Harris, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 213-198-205 March 7.

603—Ren Lab, bowling for Langlo's Refinishing in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 200-243-226 March 7.

637-239—Bob Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 259-224-174 March 7.

604—Robert Bettis, bowling for Howland's Meat Market in St. James at Striking, hit 244-177-233 Feb. 10.

647-288—Paul Bervig, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 219-162-266 March 7.

605—Paul Strub, bowling for Turf & Twig Lushes in Mixed Nuts at Brunswick Rose, hit 224-220-201 Feb. 25.

644—Chuck Plack, bowling for Taft Contracting in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 232-210-202 Feb. 24.

631—Don Eberl, bowling for Team 5 in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 185-248-198 Feb. 24.

245-437—Dick Hunsinger, bowling for Rucinski Construction in St. John's Lutheran Men at Beverly, hit 204-265-168 March 3.

630—Jack Scheenbeck, bowling for ? in Friday Nite Men at Beverly, hit 188-204-244 Feb. 20.

605—Larry Ambrose, bowling for Ahlgrim's Morticians in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 239-181-215 March 4.

606—Dick Hart, bowling for Ups and Downs in Associated Newcomers Mixed at Beverly, hit 189-214-217 Feb. 28.

628—Charles Medcraft, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 189-214-225 Feb. 25.

627—Ray Olsen, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 194-190-243 March 7.

627—John Giovannelli, bowling for Thunderbird Pro Shop in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 207-216-204 March 7.

625—Jerry Janik, bowling for Tile Town in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 210-215-199 March 2.

624—Bill Haupt, bowling for Quality Care Janitor Service in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 213-193-218 March 2.

624—Mike Wagner, bowling for Hilltop Book Store in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 179-236-209 Feb. 25.

623—Hal Jensen, bowling for Bowlers Shop in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 223-212-188 Feb. 25.

621—Rich Sygel, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 209-200-212 March 7.

620—Kenneth O'Riley, bowling for Kinch's Florists in Sportsmen at Rolling Meadows, hit 246-171-303 Feb. 23.

620—Isabel Kasi, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 213-214-183 March 7.

619—Jim Vosmik Jr., bowling for Vosmik's Monuments in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 227-212-180 March 2.

618—Phil Johnson, bowling for Phil Johnson's Restaurant in Thursday Men at Jeffery, hit 223-192-203 March 6.

618—Larry Harrington, bowling for Team 5 in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 210-214-184 Feb. 24.

618—Bob Mangold, bowling for Mufich Buick in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 190-244-124 Feb. 24.

618—Ethel Jeunger, bowling for Sims Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 207-216-192 March 7.

614—Al Haase Jr., bowling for Plaza Lane Restaurant in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 204-215-196 Feb. 25.

614—Steve Labway, bowling for Ahlgrim's Morticians in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 201-178-235 March 4.

613—Ray Stieber, bowling for Ahlgrim's Morticians in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 224-221-168 March 4.

611—Bob Malinowski, bowling for Peters Realtor & Co. in Rolling Meadows Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 246-167-198 March 2.

610—Jack Sassan Jr., bowling for Hilltop Book Shop in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 147-248-215 Feb. 25.

608—Al Bisantz, bowling for Team No. 8 in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 211-194-202 March 2.

607—Jack Smith, bowling for Golden Eagle in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 222-216-169 Feb. 25.

607—Ken Yonaa, bowling for Wheeling Plumbing Co. in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 178-190-232 Feb. 25.

606—Russ Rasecky, bowling for Team 6 in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 210-187-208 Feb. 24.

255-606—Earl McCormack, bowling for Action Builders in Tuesday Nite Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 255-159-192 March 3.

606—Hank Thullen, bowling for Jack-In-The-Box in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 227-180-199 Feb. 25.

606—Dick Chamberlain, bowling for Svoboda's Men's Wear in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 213-212-180 Feb. 24.

602—Ed Belcher, bowling for Striking Lanes in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 200-198-204 Feb. 24.

601—Peggy Harris, bowling for Girard-Brun in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 204-219-178 March 7.

601—Don Eberl, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 191-197-213 March 7.

600—Tom Landmeier, bowling for Parkway Liquors in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 206-157-235 March 2.

594—Pat Jenkins, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 210-182-204 March 7.

233-589—Virginia Kamps, bowling for Beauty Bar in Arlington Heights Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 188-233-168 Feb. 24.

585-225—Lee Winski, bowling for Sims Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 169-225-191 March 7.

584—Lola Glemmoe, bowling for Doyle's Pro Shop in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 212-170-202 Feb. 27.

583-232—Nan Hoffman, bowling for Kemerly Realty in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 232-179-172 March 7.

578—Joan Christensen, bowling for Girard-Brun in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 188-219-172 March 7.

572—Ann Neumann, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 199-178-195 March 7.

574—Delores Harris, bowling for Scot's in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 190-191-193 Feb. 27.

234-559—Beverly Narter, bowling for Lord's Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 144-179-236 Feb. 27.

559—Doris Menard, bowling in Lane Brains at Elk Grove, hit 178-180-201 Feb. 27.

232-558—Dolores Abraham, bowling in Lane Brains at Elk Grove, hit 194-132-232 Feb. 27.

555—Edith Wayne, bowling for Sims Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 170-203-182 March 7.

554—Winnie Lake, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 182-179-193 March 7.

553-233—Jan Broderick, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 233-158-162 March 7.

553—Louise Lawrence, bowling for Della's Beauty Shop in Immanuel Lutheran at Rolling Meadows, hit 157-214-182 March 5.

552—L. u. Schoenberger, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 170-202-180 March 7.

552—Lue Doyle, bowling in St. Colette's Women for Michael "D" at Rolling Meadows, hit 194-191-167 March 3.

551—Lorrie Kech, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 173-186-192 March 7.

551—Marge Lindenberg, bowling for Sims Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 203-180-188 March 7.

256—Dick McNamara, bowling for March Mfg. in St. John's Lutheran Men at Beverly, hit 206 Feb. 28.

American Self Protection—

(Continued from Previous Page)

recent vote. Chicago-area youngsters dominated the meet, with Hoffman Estates and Addison being well-represented.

A branch of A.S.P. in Hoffman Estates is run by Ray and Carol Blotteaux, 158 Des Plaines Lane, Hoffman, and instruction is also offered at the Northwest Suburban Y, by Wally Barber of 1220 Somerset, Schaumburg.

Five area contestants placed in two different events each.

Jim Rizza of Addison was champion of the Brown Belt division of Comsek I for over 15 as well as third in the Brown Belt division in technical sparring.

Steve Thomas of Hoffman Estates was second in the event Rizza won and was champion in the Brown Belt division of technical sparring.

Carol Blotteaux of Hoffman Estates was second in the Black Belt division in

Comsek I for over 15 and third in Comsek II. Carol also won a special trophy for the best style among all women.

Tony Recchia of Hoffman Estates placed in three different events — third in Brown Belt for 15 and under in technical sparring, second in kick boxing for over 15 and second in lightweight grappling.

Other area winners were: Linda Pattino of Hoffman Estates (Comsek I, Red Belt Division, 15 and under, first place), Garry Eddy of Hoffman Estates (Comsek I, Red Belt, 15 and under, second), John Barr Jr. of Addison (Comsek I, Brown Belt, 15 and under, second), Harry Skoglund of Roselle (Men's technical sparring, Red Belt, second), Toni Skoglund of Roselle (Women's technical sparring, second), and Tony Tanzi of Hoffman Estates (Kick boxing, over 15, first place).

Comsek is a combination of techniques in kicking and striking. This is divided into Comsek I and II, with II being more

advanced.

Kick boxing is like karate, except boxing gloves are used with a moving instead of stationary target. To avoid injuries, 16-pound gloves and pads are used. A participant is not allowed to hit higher than the chest with his foot but can hit his opponent anywhere on the body with hand.

Grappling is a combination of wrestling and judo. As in wrestling, certain mat techniques are used, but a pin does not end the match. Each match lasts two minutes with certain point totals awarded for certain positions.

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ARLINGTON PARK EXPOSITION CENTER MAR. 6 MAR. 15

Mount Prospect Sign-Up Slated

The third and final registration for boys participating in Mount Prospect Baseball for Boys will be this Saturday, March 14 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Mount Prospect Country Club Community Center.

The limited amount of openings will be assigned on a first-come first-served basis.

Boys for the Bronco and Pony leagues should be nine through 14 on or before Aug. 1, 1970.

Boys 15 and 16 who wish to play Colt League baseball and are engaged in high school sports are encouraged to sign up, as tryouts will not be over until school schedules end.

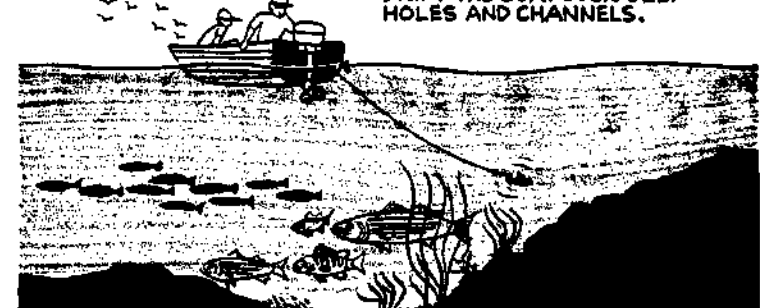
Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

JIGGING

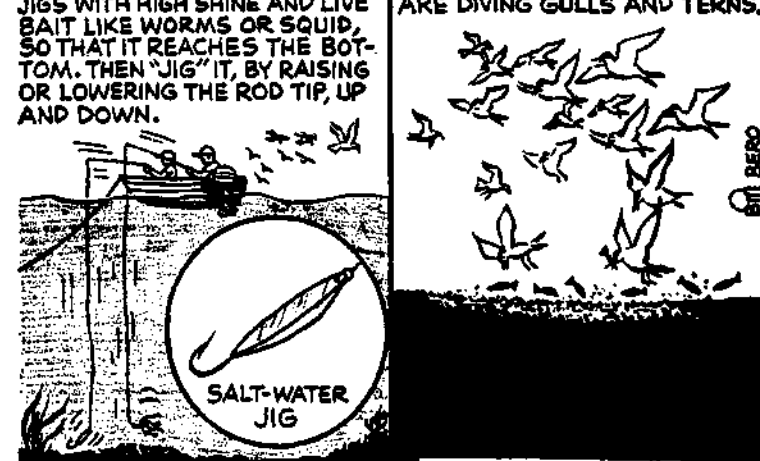
ONE OF THE ANGLER'S WAYS OF TRYING FOR MACKEREL, BLUE-FISH AND STRIPED BASS--AND OTHERS--REQUIRES PATIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE OF THE AREA YOU ARE FISHING, ESPECIALLY INSHORE.

DRIFT THE BOAT OVER DEEP HOLES AND CHANNELS.



DROP YOUR LURE, SMALL METAL JIGS WITH HIGH SHINE AND LIVE BAIT LIKE WORMS OR SQUID, SO THAT IT REACHES THE BOTTOM. THEN "JIG" IT, BY RAISING OR LOWERING THE ROD TIP, UP AND DOWN.

SIGNS OF FISH IN THE AREA ARE DIVING GULLS AND TERNS.

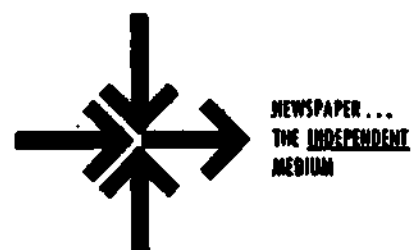


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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Saturday, March 14 - 6:30 p.m.

PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

At Beverly Lanes Arlington Heights

On Lanes 1 and 2—
Ahlgrim's Lamp Restaurant vs. Thunderbird Pro Shop

On Lanes 3 and 4—
Langlo's Refinishing vs. Morton Pontiac

On Lanes 5 and 6—
Buick in Evanston vs. Gaare Oil Company

On Lanes 7 and 8—
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Snack Time Rest.

As Leaders Falter Gaare Enjoys Big Night

One of the things that makes the Paddock Classic Traveling League so interesting — besides the high quality of amateur bowling it showcases — is its unpredictability.

You never know who or what team is going to get hot at any time. Standings and past records don't seem to mean a thing. Practically nothing can be consid-



Ron Lab

ered a surprise. The unusual is the usual; the extraordinary the ordinary.

Last Saturday evening at Des Plaines Lanes was no exception. Three of the top four teams were losers.

The series for the top two teams were among the lowest for the night, while the fifth-place team had the top showing and the cellar-dwelling team the best.

The race tightened up even more at the top after the two leading teams lost their matches. Snack Time Restaurant, which has been nursing the lead for several weeks, dropped a 5-2 decision but hung onto first place by one point because their pursuers, Morton Pontiac, also lost a tough 4-3 match.

While those top teams were struggling, fifth-place Gaare Oil was putting together the best team series of the evening, a 26-1, to breeze to the 5-2 win over Snack Time, that narrowly missed being a 7-0 shutout. Snack Time averted that disaster (which would have cost it first place) by edging out Gaare by a scant

three pins in the middle game.				
Gaare, however, won the other two contests handily and compiled a victory				
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Simonis	189	180	202	571
Kamini	167	169	215	551
Schmidt	177	180	221	558
DeRosa	193	161	176	530
Eberl	191	197	213	601
917 867 1027 2811				
Thunderbird Pro Shop				
Schlapinski	155	237	160	552
Will	180	196	175	551
J. Giovannelli	207	216	204	627
Morris	175	183	200	558
Hansen	180	158	164	504
857 1000 985 2782				
Morton Pontiac				
B. Smith	142	177	168	488
Wagner	163	223	203	589
White	148	183	215	546
Koch	158	212	159	529
Glaser	228	224	174	627
870 889 920 2789				
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant				
Christensen	187	159	204	550
Harris	137	161	177	475
J. Smith	170	227	180	577
Lau	216	216	173	605
Verdunck	184	202	170	556
801 965 909 2675				
Langlo's Refinishing				
Raney	194	173	194	561
Loth	200	243	226	669
Geierbach	172	167	164	503
Aubert	181	169	192	582
Lothhouse	178	156	200	534
837 808 978 2621				
Snack Time Restaurant				
Victoria	169	174	165	498
Sypol	209	200	213	621
Heise	188	183	177	548
Hehn	183	167	161	510
Brown	185	214	189	578
933 938 984 2755				
Gaare Oil Company				
Jordan	199	180	214	593
Reid	187	179	172	538
Kirsch	170	247	184	599
Grosch	197	167	235	599
Borvig	219	182	268	647
980 935 1046 2961				

margin of more than 200 pins in the final totals.				
Everyone chipped in for Gaare's fine effort, with Paul Borvig being the leading figure with a 647 series, including his high game of the season, 266. Also helping were Russ Grosch (599), Al Jordan (593) and Bob Kirsch (584). Rich Sypel had a 621 for Snack Time.				
Another hot team was Buick-in-Evanston, which used a fine 2839 series for a 5-2 victory over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace that moved Buick a point ahead of that team into third place. Both teams are in good range from the leaders, being just four and five points out of first place, respectively.				
Uncle Andy's also had a fair series, 2811, which included a closing game of 1027. League-leading bowler Don Eberl continued his hot streak with a 601 series.				
Langlo's Refinishing, with its fine 2821 series, served notice that it may be ready to climb out of the cellar. The Refinishers topped Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant.				

rant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn, 5-2. The key score was Ron Lab's booming 669 which was league high for the night and Lab's high for the season. Ron also logged his game high for the campaign, 243.

Thunderbird Pro Shop took a 4-3 cliff-hanger from Morton Pontiac to prevent that team from taking over first place. This one could have gone either way, as Thunderbird won the second game by the closest of margins, one pin. Morton, however, picked up the extra point by taking the team series by a scant five pins.

Bob Gaare returned to form with a fine 657 series for Morton and John Giovannelli scored 627 for Thunderbird.

Snack Time Restaurant	50
Morton Pontiac	49
Buick-in-Evanston	46
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	45
Gaare Oil Co.	39
Thunderbird Pro Shop	37
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	23
Langlo's Refinishing	19

Racing Rules Available

1970 Rule books pertaining to all divisions of drag racing are now available at the Great Lakes Dragway Milwaukee Office, 3814 W. Center St.

The rule book is published by the "National Hot Rod Association," a rule supplement of the "National Association of Dragstrips" is also available. Although the Great Lakes at Union Grove is sanctioned by the National Hot Rod Association, cars built according to National Association of Dragstrip rules also compete there, but in a separate division.

The rules cover in the Amateur "pure stock" classes to the professional "nitro fuel dragster & funny car" divisions. Motorcycles are also included.

The Great Lakes Dragway will open the 1970 season the first nice weekend this month starting from this weekend, March 14-15 on. Grudge racing will be held every Saturday night from 6 to 11. Complete race program with both

trophies & cash awards will be held every Sunday starting at 2 p.m. Time trial begins at 9 a.m. Sunday. The cost for grudge racing will be \$1.00 for the entire five hours on Saturday. This includes car, driver and pit fee. Spectators are welcome in the pits both Saturday and Sunday. There is no additional charge for the pit pass on Saturday.

In the Good Old Days

It seems remote in this day of adversity for the Chicago Bears, but they hold the professional football records for the longest winning streaks. Twice they won 13 consecutive games (including post-season games), in 1933-34 and again in 1941-42. The regular-season record of 17 straight wins was also set by the Bears in 1933-34.

Area Basketball

JAY VEE				
Prospect	14	0	840	562
Wheeling	11	3	907	737
Forest View	11	3	759	639
Hersey	9	5	778	708
Arlington	8	6	724	619
Conant	7	7	707	748
Elk Grove	6	9	812	705
Forest View	4	10	656	589
Palatine	1	13	453	709
Glenbard	0	14	625	800
LEADING SCORERS				
Steffert (Whi)	FG	FT	TP	
Grandt (Arl)	68	88	294	
Pavello (Pal)	66	83	185	
Kasper (FV)	59	46	185	
Rusek (Whi)	47	58	152	
Koch (Hers)	41	28	150	
Bosch (FV)	30	31	149	
Rohan (Hers)	24	28	138	
Cleveland (Arl)	21	34	126	
Donchess (Arl)	21	31	133	
FROM A				
Arlington	14	0	583	492
Prospect	12	2	701	614
Elk Grove	9	5	845	561
Forest View	7	7	664	652
Hersey	7	7	631	624
Conant	6	8	811	784
Palatine	6	8	647	697
Wheeling	6	8	638	678
Palatine	3	12	539	607
Glenbard	2	13	627	814
LEADING SCORERS				
Prince (EG)	FG	FT	TP	
Zimmerman (Pro)	91	40	222	
Mueller (FV)	77	48	189	
Love (Con)	70	24	174	
Hule (Hers)	69	28	168	
Couchlin (FV)	65	54	164	
Stank (Whi)	69	23	161	
McCormick (Pal)	59	36	154	
Marzek (Whi)	53	27	133	
Stall (Arl)	49	35	151	
	56	38	150	

SOPHOMORE				
Conant	14	0	816	565
Prospect	13	1	980	581
Hersey	11	3	852	642
Arlington	10	4	814	627
Elk Grove	7	7	713	658
Palatine	4	10	590	735
Wheeling	3	11	679	587
Forest View	2	12	569	634
Glenbard	0	14	517	834
LEADING SCORERS				
Hollinger (FV)	FG	FT	TP	
Johnson (FV)	67	50	184	
Kuklin (FV)	56	51	183	
Blasco (Con)	50	39	179	
Welton (Arl)	42	36	160	
Pudlosky (Con)	35	44	154	
Kozel (Hers)	32	38	154	
McCarthy (Hers)	28	30	154	
Clarke (Hers)	22	32	150	
Sundquist (Arl)	22	25	149	
FROM B				
Wheeling	12	2	652	528
Prospect	11	3	655	543
Conant	10	4	644	524
Arlington	8	6	631	540
Elk Grove	8	6	572	514
Palatine	7	7	498	503
Forest View	6	8	590	640
Hersey	6	8	580	577
Glenbard	2	13	453	688
LEADING SCORERS				
Deevey (Arl)	FG	FT	TP	
Evans (EG)	55	51	161	
Curfatio (Glen)	53	33	145	
Franklin (EG)	54	25	132	
Bergen (Pro)	57	18	132	
Castroglavanni (Con)	46	39	131	
Boyle (Pal)	45	39	129	
Palomo (Pro)	48	31	127	
McGowan (Whi)	37	29	122	
	35	31	111	

Elk Grove Boys Baseball To Hold General Meeting

Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball will hold its first general meeting for all managers and coaches at 8 p.m. this Fri-



day, March 13 at Salt Creek Country Club. Anyone interested in being a coach or manager is invited to attend the meeting.

Commissioner Frank Dyke will discuss plans and programs for the coming season. Since 1,100 boys have registered, two new team organizations will be added (the Mets and Angels), making a total of 16 team organizations. Each team organization has a major team, a Class A team and a Class B team made up of boys 9 to 12 years old playing on a team level that suits their ability.

Although registrations are closed in other leagues, the newly-formed Colt League can still accommodate boys 15 to 18 years of age. President of the Colt League is Tony Tringali, 84 Kennedy Blvd. The Colt League will consist of as many teams as necessary to give older boys an opportunity to play.

The Pony League for the 13-to-14-year-old boys will have 12 teams. A Class C (Instructional League) of 12 teams is provided for 8-year-old boys who are then drafted into a team organization when they start their second season.

During the general meeting a vote will be taken on the new proposed by-laws. Managers will then take part in the general draft. Boys will be selected from those who played in the Instructional League last year, those who are residents and those who did not play on a team last year. Assistant Commissioner March Vornititz, who has been in charge of registration, will conduct the draft.

Bob Savage, a sophomore at Yankton (S.D.) College from Rolling Meadows, won the Tri-State Conference wrestling championship at 190 pounds in competition at Le Mars, Iowa. In addition to being an outstanding wrestler, Savage, a Forest View resident, was also an outside linebacker on the Yankton football team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Savage, 4503 Peacock Lane, Rolling Meadows.

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1967 CHEVROLET Bel Air

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1967 COMET Cyclone

2-door, 4-cyl., V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white... \$1695

1968 CHEV. Impala

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ACROSS

- Tibetan priest
- Domino, singer
- Evil spirit
- Type size
- Apparent
- Snake
- the-
Poo
- Lotter
- And (L.)
- Contend
- Cereal grains
- Gal of song
- Land measure
- Goal
- Place
- Average (abbr.)
- doll
- Ben Hogan's game
- Pried
- fresco
- Anger
- "Murders in the Rue"
- Climbing plants
- English author
- Musical exercise
- Petty officers
- River in Europe
- Snow vehicle

DOWN

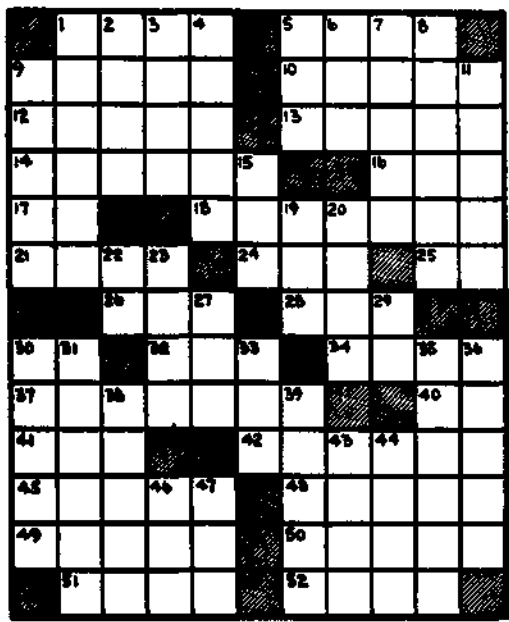
- Frivolity
- So be it
- Time of day (poet.)
- Caper
- Facsimile (abbr.)
- Past
- the motion
- Layers
- Endowment
- beaver
- Goddess of dawn
- Chart
- Old horse

22. God of waters

- Master (Obs.)
- Disfigure
- each his own
- Sprightly
- Truth
- Jewel
- Escaped
- Escapes
- de Milo
- College buildings (Inf.)



Yesterday's Answer
43. Genuine
44. Barrier
46. Dutch commune
47. Weight (Ind.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JVKYK UYK MPYOK PLLG NUJWPBO
WB JVWO MPYAC JVUB EKKAWBX U
MPQUB'O NGAOK.—AUGYKBLK OJKYBK

Yesterday's Cryptoguer: A HICK TOWN IS ONE WHERE
THERE IS NO PLACE TO GO WHERE YOU SHOULDN'T
BE.—QUILLEN

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- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING
WITH A WANT AD
AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -

Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Alvy R. Martin, 71, of Wauconda, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Monday in Downey Veterans Administration Hospital, Downey, Ill. Visitation is today in Strick-Pieper Funeral Home, 149 W. Main St., Barrington, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Fort Smith National Cemetery, Fort Smith, Ark.

He was a veteran of World War I; a life-time member of Arlington Heights VFW Post, No. 981, and was a former landscaper for Kimball Hill and Associates, Rolling Meadows.

Surviving are his widow, Lois; a daughter, Mrs. Nadine (Mark) Francisovich of Lake Zurich; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and five sisters.

Woodrow W. Wallgren, 50, of Barrington, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a short illness. Funeral mass will be said at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Cathedral, Austin, Tex. Burial will be in Assumption Cemetery, Austin, Tex.

He was employed as a regional manager for Cooper-Bessmer Co., Chicago.

Survivors include his widow, Irene C.; a daughter, Mrs. Diane (John) Wolley of Austin, Tex.; a son, Michael, at home, and his mother, Mrs. Fred Schroeder of Houston, Tex.

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Luther Names Five

The dean's list for the fall semester at Luther College includes the names of five Mount Prospect students.

They are Marilyn K. Anderson, sophomore, of 1218 Green Acres, Kris A. Granin, sophomore, of 404 S. Emerson, Jane J. Allen, junior, of 20 S. Hi-Land, Marcia F. Morton, junior, of 16 S. William and Kathleen R. Willert, junior, of

Honors At Knox

The Knox College dean's list of distinguished students includes the names of two Mount Prospect residents.

Linda Greco of 721 Lams Court is a junior and Thomas Smedinghoff of 317 N. Maple, a freshman.

Francis M. Wells

Francis M. Wells, 41, of 833 Delphia, Elk Grove Village, died suddenly Sunday in his home, from apparent self-inflicted gun shot wounds.

Funeral services were held last evening in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. E. Maynard Beal of Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village, officiated. Burial will be in Glendale Cemetery, Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Wells was employed as a zone accounting supervisor of computer operations at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Elk Grove Village. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War Conflict.

Surviving are his widow, Shirley; two sons, Gregory and Douglas; a daughter, Cynthia, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Gusti Wells; a sister, Mrs. Paul (Sissy) Pace of Des Moines, Iowa; two brothers, Ronald of Ankeny, Iowa, and Marvin of Altoona, Iowa.

Joseph J. Jewell

Joseph J. Jewell, 66, of 724 Oakton St., Elk Grove Village, a resident for the last 25 years, died Monday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. He was a retired truck driver for the Cook County Forest Preserve Dept.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Myrtle, and is survived by three sons, Joseph A. of Itasca, Kenneth L. of Palestine and Dale K. of Elk Grove Village; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Boeger of Round Lake; 16 grandchildren; two brothers, Robin of San Diego, Calif., and Charles of Starks, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Cornell of Rhineland, Wis., and Mrs. Ruby Pichett of San Diego, Calif.

Visitation is today from 2:30 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the funeral home. The Rev. John W. McArthur of Calvary Evangelical Free Church, Roselle, will officiate. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

State Grants Now May Be Used

State scholarships that are available to Illinois veterans of the armed services may now be used at public junior colleges as well as public senior colleges and state-controlled universities.

According to the Illinois State Bar Association, a change in the law made by the 1969 General Assembly permits state scholarships to be used to pay tuition for any kind of instruction at a junior college. The scholarship may also cover some fees.

Generally, any veteran who served in the armed services during World War I, or any time after Sept. 16, 1940, is eligible for a state scholarship provided he was honorably discharged after at least one year of service or was discharged because of a service-connected disability.

A VETERAN MUST have been a resident of Illinois when he entered service or at least six months prior to enlistment

or induction, or he must have been attending an Illinois public college or university when he entered service.

Prior to the recent change in the law, the ISBA said, the scholarship could be used only at a public senior college or state university. Now, the scholarship may be used at any public junior college in Illinois.

The ISBA said if a student may carry a full program or only one or two courses at a time. However, his scholarship is good only for a four-year period of study.

The ISBA said enrollment of junior colleges next fall is expected to surpass 175,000 and that as many as 10 per cent of the students enrolling may be veterans.

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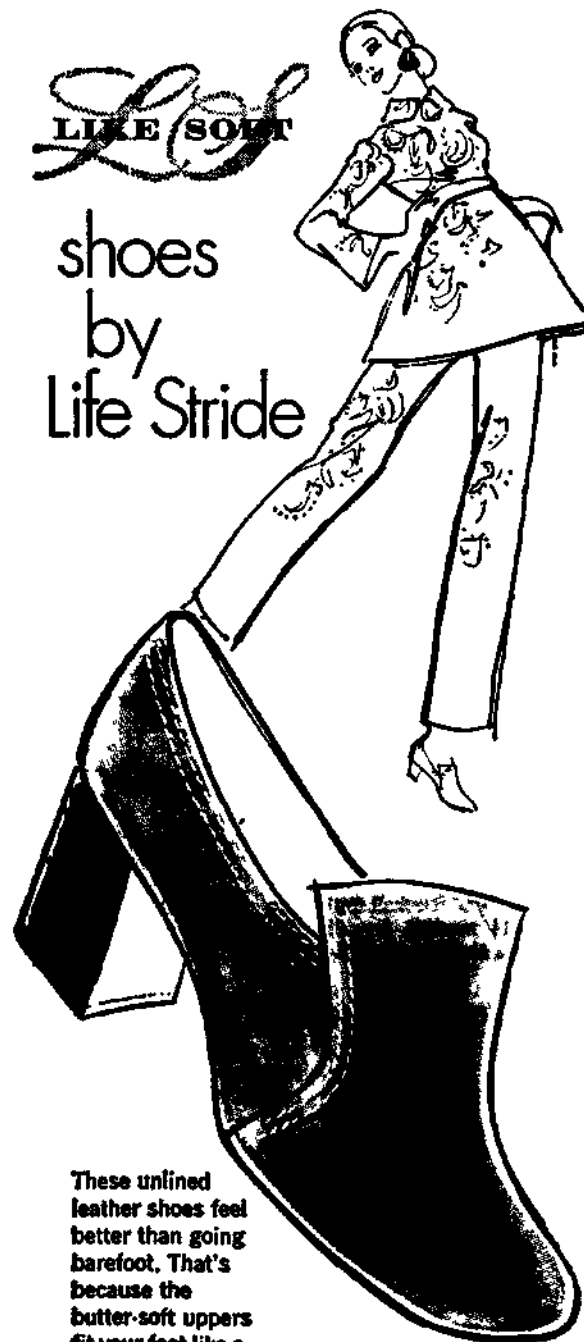
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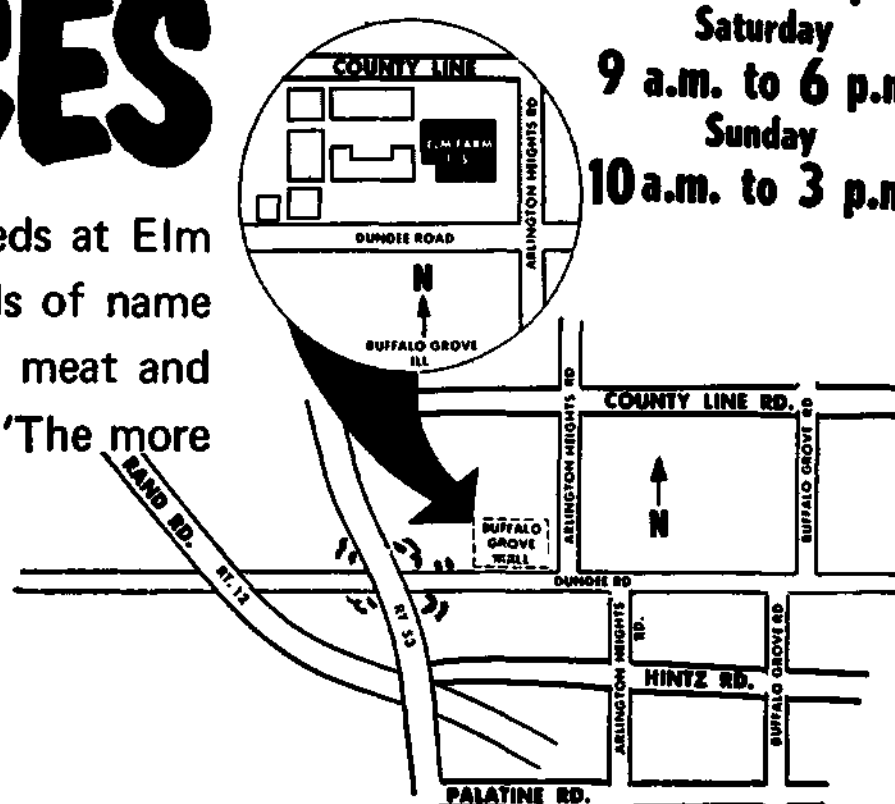
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Receives Broadcast Air Force Award

Ray Smithers, station manager for radio station WEXI of Arlington Heights, has received a U.S. Air Force Broadcasting Award for his efforts in promoting Air Force recruiting operations. The award was presented by T.Sgt. John Bryan of the Des Plaines Air Force recruiting office.

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by Ed Landwehr
We're often asked at Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, about UHF and VHF and wonder if there are many people that don't know the difference. It is simply this... VHF (Very High Frequency) does not allow for enough stations in the United States without overlapping TV waves. Interference in the fringe areas would constantly spoil reception. UHF (Ultra High Frequency) opened seventy additional channels in a higher frequency area and allowed for more coverage. Phone 255-0700 and ask us. We'll assure you satisfaction, too, if you need TV or radio services.

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BOB BEBBER OVER in Vietnam has some good friends — employees of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. offices in Arlington Heights. Pat Mire, right, a service order clerk in the special accounts office was writing to serviceman

Bebber and one thing led to another until all 40 office workers began saving things for shipment to Vietnam. With Pat Mire are Mrs. Peggy Eisenstein, left, and Mrs. Donna Mobus.

Rutherford: Clean It Up

"Of all the pollutions — air, noise, water and moral — the moral pollution must be met first, for the others cannot be dealt with," said William Rutherford, who recently resigned from his post as Illinois Environmental Quality Coordinator. Rutherford spoke Sunday before a rally of 100 about the March 17 DuPage County \$106 million sewer bond referendum. The meeting, held at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, was sponsored by the DuPage Council for Clean Water. Rutherford said earlier that he had resigned his state appointed post because of the "political patronage problem." He said, however, that he still intended to fight the pollution problem even though he no longer held a post. It will be the "stewardship and responsibility" of the citizens that will clean up the environment and not the politicians alone, according to Rutherford. "NO NEW LAW will do the job unless

people at this level start cleaning up their own back yards," the ex-pollution coordinator said. Rutherford urged citizens to become involved in the pollution problem. "If we are going to show our children and Congress what we want, we have to use the tools we have, and you have these tools in DuPage County to get the job done," Rutherford said. "If you don't make the decision at the local level, a more expensive plan will be shoved on you in short order."

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):
Saint Viator High School: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit, cookie and milk. A la carte: Hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, hamburger, barbecue, french fries, chili, soup, dessert.
Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Barbecue beef on a bun, french fries, green beans and soup. A la carte: Hamburger, hot dog, barbecue, french fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, fruit gelatin, salads, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverages.
Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chop suey over rice, beefburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) tater rounds, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded orange, sliced peaches-lime, fruit cocktail. Rolled wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: fruit cocktail, raspberry gelatin, cream pie, german chocolate cake, safari cookies.
Dist. 211: Braised beef with vegetables or tacos with lettuce and cheese, mashed potatoes, orange juice, hot rolls, butter, cherry sauce and milk.
Dist. 15: Pizzaburger, cole slaw, fresh fruit cup and milk.
Dist. 23: Meat loaf or pizza casserole, whipped potatoes, gravy, corn, muffin, butter, filled coffee cake and milk.
Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, potato gems, chilled pears, chocolate cake and milk. Rand Junior High School — hamburger on a bun, potato chips, fruit cup, dessert and milk.
Dist. 26: Spaghetti-oes, buttered peas, French bread, apple crisp and milk.
Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Hot dog, ranch beans, applesauce, cottage fried potatoes, bread, butter, old fashioned sugar cookie and milk. Salt Creek School — Hot dog, ranch beans, cottage fried potatoes, applesauce, bread, butter and milk.

"I pray DuPage County will have the stature to recognize this problem of pollution," he said. Rutherford said the state bond issue would not pass until people trust those politicians who control their money. He urged citizens to support those officials who are doing a good job, but expose those who are not. "People should dedicate some free moments to citizen participation at all levels of government," Rutherford said. Rutherford said the man who takes over his job in the conservation department must have freedom from political interference. "It's something I didn't have. I couldn't speak as freely as I can now," he said. "We need the kind of people in state pollution control that can pick up the pieces that have been broken today," Rutherford said. "We have to solve the problem of a filthy, stinking environment now." Wheaton Mayor Margaret Hamilton told the rally that newspapers have only reported the findings of the "sidewalk engineers" who do not know what is going on now, or what has been happening regarding the countywide sewer program. She said the opposition complains that they want a more detailed engineering report before they would OK the sewer program. She contends that not even the federal government operates on highly detailed plans. Mrs. Hamilton used Nixon's space program as an example of planning without specifics. William Stafford, mayor of Warrenville, told the gathering that his town "did not pollute the DuPage River." He complained that villages "upstream" have polluted the river and they contend that it's Warrenville's problem when the pollution comes to that town. The DuPage Council for Clean Water calls itself a grassroots education-action group of citizens organized to support the passage of the county sewer referendum. The rally was held Sunday to coordinate the different groups supporting the referendum to more effectively fight the opposition.

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Monmouth Pledges

Two Rolling Meadows girls have pledged sororities at Monmouth College. Deborah Drain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Drain, a freshman, pledged the Alpha chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Cynthia Wead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Wead of 4315 Hawthorne Lane, a freshman, pledged the Beta Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta.

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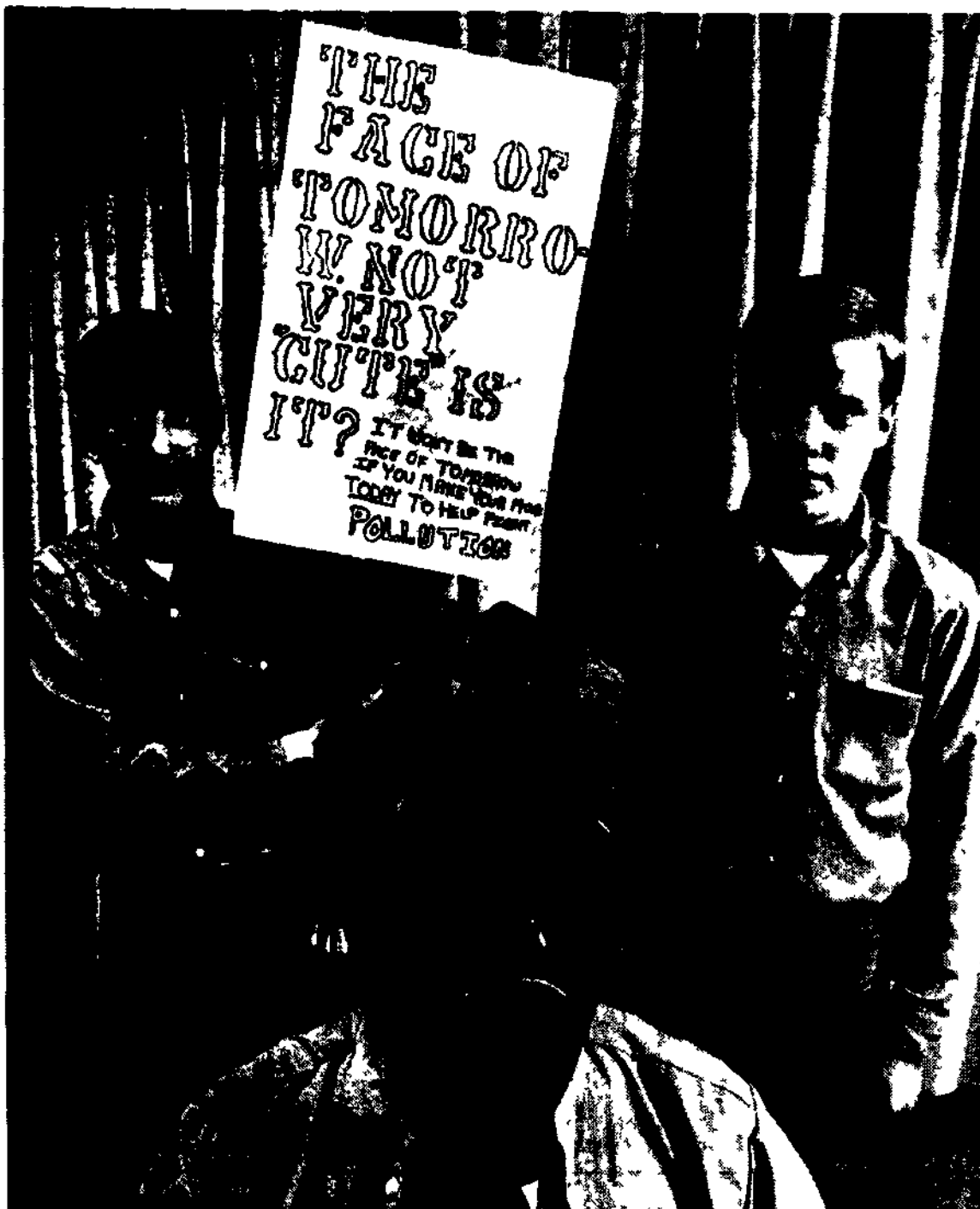
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How They See Pollution



THOMAS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL students in Arlington Heights have formed a group called SOAP. (Students Opposed to Air Pollution). Mark Brodhan, left, Rick Cummings and Jim Ernst show some of the props used when members of the group attended a Pollution and Environmental Problems conference recently held in

Palatine. Elementary students in Wilson and Dunton schools have also been writing letters to President Nixon, Gov. Richard Ogilvie and congressmen, asking that officials "please try to stop pollution so we don't have to grow up in a dirty world."

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Tax Reform Bill Is No Help This Year

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's tax time again. Legally you have until midnight April 15 to file your 1969 federal income tax return. But it is not too soon to start getting ready for it. If you are one of the 52 million Americans who will get a refund this year, the sooner you file, the sooner you'll get that Treasury check.

Also if you start to figure your taxes now instead of waiting until the last minute, you'll have more time to double-check your arithmetic to make sure you're not paying more than you owe—as many taxpayers do.

To help, United Press International has prepared a five-part series on how to file your tax return. The Internal Revenue Service checked the articles for accuracy. Following is the first of the series.

by NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first thing you need to know about making out your tax return this year is that generally it won't be affected by that big tax reform bill which Congress enacted in December.

Congress rewrote much of the nation's basic tax law but few of the changes took effect in time to alter the rules governing taxation of individual's 1969 income.

For the average taxpayer, that is both good news and bad news. The good part is that you won't have to learn a lot of new rules before filing the return due April 15. The bad part is that you'll have to wait until next year to take advantage of some of the tax-reducing provisions of the new law.

You learned about the income surtax

last year. You will find that its bite is slightly sharper now.

The 10 per cent surtax took effect April 1, 1969. When you filed your return last year, you figured your tax at the old rates and then added 7½ per cent, representing a 10 per cent surcharge by three quarters of the year.

This time, the amount you would normally owe Uncle Sam will be increased by a full 10 per cent because the surtax was in force for the entire year of 1969.

The surcharge dropped to 5 per cent on Jan. 1 and is scheduled to expire entirely on June 30. The drop will be reflected in your withholding tax rates this year, but will not affect your tax return computations until next year at this time.

Most people already have paid all they owe—both their regular tax and the surcharge—through payroll withholding. And many have overpaid. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) said almost 50 million of the 75 million returns filed last year called for refunds, indicating that withholding more than covered the entire tax bill. The figures are expected to be similar this year. To get a refund, however, you must enter a claim for it by filing a return.

Although the basic rules are virtually unchanged from last year, the IRS has overhauled the famous Form 1040 which individual taxpayers must file.

The number of pages you'll have to file depends on the complexity of your financial affairs. IRS says it's simpler to fill out than previous forms. Some critics, however, think it's more confusing.

The old "short form" 1040A has been

eliminated. But the IRS says a taxpayer who would have used the short form can now file only the simplified one-page form 1040.

To itemize your deductions, a schedule has to be added to the one-page form.

Most persons who take a standard deduction probably will file only the one-page form. The standard deduction is 10 per cent of adjusted gross income or the minimum standard deduction on up to a ceiling of \$1,000, or \$500 if married and filing a separate return. Both standard deductions are reflected on the tax table if your income is less than \$5,000.

If you want to itemize deductions you have to use schedule A of the new form. Chances are you will want to itemize if in 1969 you paid interest on home mortgage, made large contributions to charity, had big doctor bills, paid alimony or suffered a big casualty loss that was not covered by insurance.

The new form should make it easier for you to itemize without overlooking a legal deduction. Schedule A guides you through the possible deductions, listing the various categories such as medical and dental expenses, taxes, contributions, interest and miscellaneous.

Provides space for you to fill in the proper figures on your own deductions. The instructions give examples of each kind of deduction.

The other schedules for use with the new form are for taxpayers who had dividend or interest income over \$100 supplemental or miscellaneous income or can claim a retirement income credit.

The law says you must file a tax return if you are under age 65 and had an income of \$600 or more in 1969.

If you were 65 or over, you have to file a self-employed person regardless of age must file a return if his net earnings

from self-employment were \$400 or more. That is true even if all his income—including money earned outside the business—came to less than \$600. If your income was \$1,200 or more last year.

People who earned less than \$600 last year but had taxes withheld from their pay definitely should file a return anyway. It is the ONLY way to get a refund. This is important for students who had summer jobs last year.

Paddock Completes Pulitzer Judging

Stuart R. Paddock Jr. of Arlington Heights, president of Paddock Publications, Friday concluded his judging of criticism and commentary entries for the Pulitzer Prize in journalism.

Paddock was one of 43 editors and publishers serving on nine juries which judged 700 exhibits at Columbia University, New York.

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, president of Columbia, welcomed the jurors at a luncheon Thursday at the Men's Faculty Club. Otherwise, the two-day session in the Journalism Building was devoted to the examination of the exhibits entered in support of journalism nominations for the 54th annual Pulitzer Prizes.

The awards will be announced May 4 as soon as they have been voted upon by the Trustees of Columbia. All prizes are made on the recommendation of the Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes.

IN ADDITION TO journalism, awards

are made for letters, drama and music.

A gold medal for public service and nine prizes of \$1,000 each will be awarded for news and feature photography, public service, general local reporting, special local reporting, national reporting, international reporting, editorial writing, editorial cartooning and criticism or commentary.

The jurors exercise their independent and collective judgment in each category and submit several recommendations each, without necessarily indicating the order of preference.

THE JURORS ARE ADVISED that their recommendations are for the information and advice of the Advisory Board, which is charged under the will of Joseph Pulitzer I with the responsibility and authority to select, accept or reject these recommendations. The Advisory Board's choices then go to the university Trustees for final approval.

Chairman of the criticism or commentary jury was Paul A. McKelip, editor and executive vice president of the Tucson Daily Citizen.

In addition to Paddock, jurors included John Herbert, editor of Boston Herald-Traveler; John Seigenthaler, editor of Nashville Tennessean; and Joseph M. Ungaro, managing editor of Providence Journal-Bulletin.

Middle-Class Life Will Kill Revolts

by LOUIS CASSELS

UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The student revolution on American college campuses is petering out and by next year will be only a memory.

That's the view of Dr. Robert Nisbet, a member of the University of California faculty at Riverside.

In an article written for a British magazine, Encounter, Nisbet says the student revolution is collapsing because most American college students are children of the middle class.

"The American middle class has many virtues," he says. "It is not, however, very good at spawning revolutionaries... nothing in the family life from which American college students overwhelmingly derive is likely to fit them for the dedicated, disciplined and demanding life of the hard-core revolutionary."

Nisbet continues:

"The American university student is, and has been for many years, one of the freest—and, at the same time, most carefully nurtured and cherished—

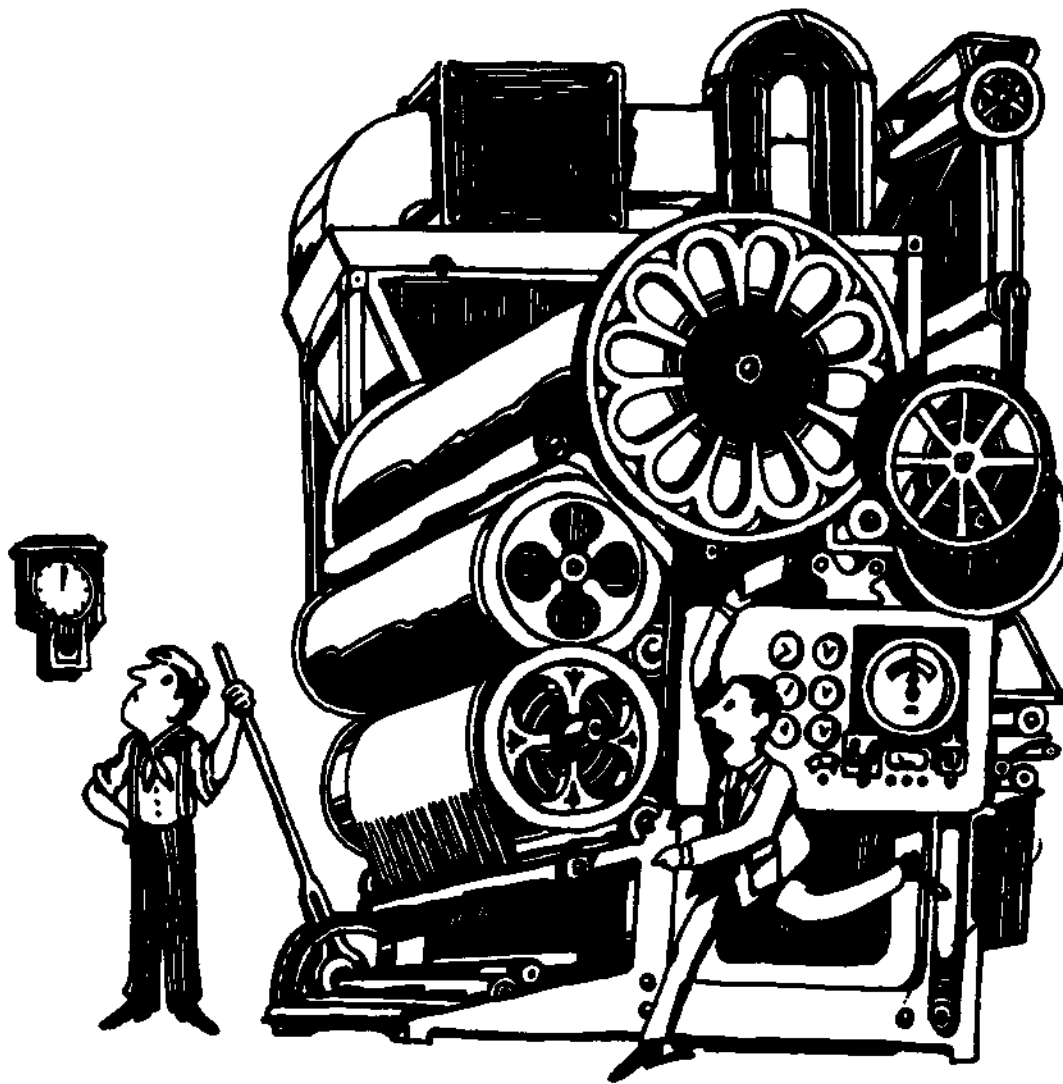
beings in Western history."

In many cases, he charges, campus revolts were simply a power grab by bright but cynical adolescents who had been thoroughly spoiled by the pampering of a middle-class upbringing, and who wanted some kind of "action" to inject a little excitement into their lives.

Nisbet says the "chief casualty" of student uprisings has been academic freedom, adding that the reputation of the American university, and its relation to society, have been "grievously and perhaps irreparably damaged."

Faculty members now realize this fact, he says, and it has totally changed the attitude of "colossal permissiveness" they previously took toward campus disorders. Henceforth, the overwhelming majority of college teachers and administrators will regard student insurrection "with undiluted hostility." And the young revolutionists "have neither the self-discipline nor the dedication" to cope with firm adult resistance.

That's one professor's opinion. Others may see the whole thing in a quite different light.



March 25 is your last chance to make changes in the new phone book.

Maybe you'd like to change the way your name is listed. If your name isn't listed, maybe this year you'd like it to be.

Or you might want to add a listing for someone else in your family, so friends can keep in touch. Such extra listings cost 50 cents a month.

Now's the time to make your

change, whatever it is. The new phone book for Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows and nearby communities goes to press March 25. So please call your Illinois Bell Service Representative before then. Her number is on the first

page of your directory.

Call now. If we don't hear from you by March 25, we'll have to say we're sorry, the presses are rolling.



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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cold; high in low 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

12th Year—220

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, March 11, 1970

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A flagpole painter views the world from the top.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Chamber Perks Up, Tells Growth Plan

by STEVE NOVICK

A better business community and a better village are the aims of the Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce which yesterday announced expansion of membership.

Formerly the Hoffman Estates Merchants Association, the Chamber was started last December with 41 business and professional persons located at the Golf Rose and Hoffman Plaza Shopping Centers.

The expansion will offer memberships in retail, professional and industrial categories to parties located in Hoffman Estates.

A headstart in attaining new memberships was evident yesterday morning at the Chamber breakfast meeting at the Hoffman Lanes restaurant.

Among the new members, are Phil Rice of Rice Plumbing and Heating, Nick Calabrese of Dale House Restaurant, Gene Pfeifer of Guido Foods and Bud McMahon of McMahon Real Estate.

THE MERCHANTS Association changed to a chamber to offer businessmen a more representative body to better serve the village, according to Chamber Pres. Robert Rew of the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates.

"There are an additional 30 to 40 businesses which can now become members," he added.

Better identification of the village will be one aim of the Chamber. "We're talking about bringing more attention to the downtown Hoffman Estates area," Rew said.

Giving residents, new and old alike, an insight into the advantages of local shopping and the facilities available are among the goals of the Chamber.

ACTING AS A LOCAL better business

bureau, the Chamber will also handle complaints and work out problems for consumers and local business men.

Establishing rapport between the village agencies and the business community is another goal.

Administrative Asst. Daniel T. Laron and Police Chief John O'Connell have attended recent Chamber meetings, held the second Tuesday morning of each month. Park District officials yesterday presented a program on Saturday's park referendum.

A voice in local state and national affairs will also be offered through Chamber efforts. Membership in the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce has already been secured for the Hoffman Estates group.

ATTRACTING INTERESTED business groups in establishing themselves in Hoffman Estates will be still another function.

"We will attract new business and industry to the area and act as a driving force to better unite the community," Rew said.

A table or organization has been established to accomplish all these goals.

Membership expansion was delayed until an equitable dues structure could be established. A committee headed by Hank Ralston of Ralston Electric recently completed that work.

"THINGS ARE REALLY starting to move now," Rew said yesterday.

Membership Chairman is Ed Kaufman of Budget Rent A Car. Persons interested in joining The Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce should call Kaufman at 894-6550 or Rew at 894-8600.

The group's other officers are Lou Bocci, Omega Sport Shop, vice president; Dave Luynes, Pioneer Press, secretary and Sherwin Cherry, Cherry Shoes, treasurer.

Referendum On Schools Is Eyed

Late this spring voters of Township High School Dist. 211 will most likely be asked to approve a referendum for two new high schools and an administrative center addition.

This is the tentative time schedule which the members of the district's long range planning committee have decided to recommend to the full board at tomorrow night's meeting.

Having two referendum plans to choose from, members of the long range planning committee said Monday night it was their belief a spring referendum would be more suitable to the district's needs than the second alternative, a fall referendum.

ALL THAT IS certain is that Dist. 211 needs two more four-year high schools. With 1,000 additional students coming into the district each year, the projected enrollment for 1973, at which time another school will be needed, is 10,504. A second school will be needed approximately two or three years later when another 3,000 students will be enrolled in Dist. 211. The current enrollment is 6,394.

Because of these projected enrollments, the administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Road, will probably be under-sized for the type of facility which will be needed in another three years, Richard Kolze, assistant superintendent, said.

TWO NEW HIGH schools and an administrative center addition will then be the issues on the ballot for the spring referendum.

According to a timetable compiled by the district's administrative council, the first stage of the project, the planning stage, is already under way.

Planning will be followed by selection of an architect. By Mar. 23 applications

sent by Dist. 211 to some 33 prospective architects, who were recommended by the American Institute of Architects, will be returned.

Upon receiving these applications, school officials will begin to screen these architects on Mar. 26, completing the narrowing-down process by Mar. 28.

THE NEXT STEP is only tentative at this point. Dates may be changed. However, it was recommended that the board interview the architect finalist on Saturday, April 4 and 18, and make their final selection on April 23.

Shortly after an architect has been selected, the district will issue the referendum to the voters on June 6. At this point, board members are undecided as to how they will present the issues, whether they will be presented in a package or as separate items.

CONCERNING PRESENTATION. G. A. McElroy, superintendent, pointed out that one of the schools must be listed separately since it will be financed by interest free loans from the Illinois State Building Commission, the same way Schaumburg High is currently being built.

The other issues, a second school and the addition, he said, may be listed either separately or as a package.

The next step in the timetable involves bids. School officials expect to let bids on Nov. 1, 1970, with construction beginning by Mar. 1, 1971, and completing the first building by Aug. 1, 1972.

Although no final official action has been taken on this plan, members of the long range planning committee said the board will probably vote to approve the spring referendum schedule at tomorrow night's board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the administrative center.

'Y' Swim Program Set

Twinbrook YMCA will be sponsoring a Junior High Swim Program for 7th and 8th graders beginning April 10.

The program will run for eight consecutive weeks on Friday evenings, and is designed for intermediate ability swimmers.

"Our idea is to improve strokes and endurance in preparation for summer experiences," said Mary Howland of Hoffman Estates who will be directing the fan Estates who will be directing the program.

This is the first swimming program offered by the Twinbrook YMCA and Mrs. Howland assures "plenty of fun as well as emphasis on individual problems." She said groups will be small; with the total class to be held to only 40 junior high students.

The cost of the program will be \$18.00 per student which will include instruction, pool rental (at the Elgin Academy), bus transportation, insurance and recognition of skills.

The bus will make some pick-ups and leave the Twinbrook area at about 4 p.m. on swim days and be back at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Howland is seeking several high school students who might be interested in assisting with the instruction.

For further information contact the Twinbrook YMCA office, 11 East Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, 894-8500.

Well, Podner, This Time It Was Horses

A two-man posse rounded up two horses that were running loose in Schaumburg Sunday afternoon near the intersection of Golf and Plum Grove roads.

The two animals were corralled by Patrolman Kenneth Alley and Bill Lafferty and taken to the Sundance Ranch, located near Golf and Roselle intersection where they were held for their owner, Earl Kerschke, of Arlington Heights.

"It's all in a day's work," said Alley, a straight-shooting lawman on the Schaumburg police force.

\$2.1 Million Vote Saturday

by PAT GERLACH

Voter approval of The Aquarius, a diversified complex proposed by Hoffman Estates Park District will literally put the village on the map from an architectural standpoint and will also add an entirely new dimension to community and recreational activities, advocates said this week.

Saturday, residents of the park district will be asked to go to the polls to approve a \$2,100,000 bond issue to finance construction of the multi-purpose complex which would more than double area recreational facilities. The bond sale would also finance acquisition of the village owned community pool.

A second proposal being presented for approval asks residents to authorize an increase to the district's indebtedness from 2.5 to 5 per cent of the total assessed valuation of Hoffman Estates Park District.

To be located at Ida B. Vogel Community Park, a ten-acre site at Higgins and Jones roads, The Aquarius has been planned to contain a 50-meter heated swimming pool with capacity of nearly 1,000.

THE "L" SHAPED pool would also have a large diving bay and an adjacent wading pool, also heated. Pool deck area is planned to adjoin an imposing domed building which has been architecturally designed to call attention to the community.

The air-conditioned building is expected to contain an 85 by 185-foot ice skating rink and a separate 30 by 30-foot instructional rink. Park officials also plan to purchase a Zamboni machine for ice maintenance.

Also to be included is a portable stage in an area having seating capacity of 3,000. Locker rooms and a shower area as well as concession space complete the indoor facility. A maintenance garage is planned for the lower level.

The exterior of the complex will pro-

vide parking for 235 cars and the district will provide contract parking facilities for larger gatherings.

A FOOTBALL FIELD, national standard Little League diamond and a men's softball field, all lighted, are also planned.

Outdoor concert area, a sledding hill and tot lot playfield will also be installed and the grounds completely landscaped.

Possible program activities planned for the complex would include exhibitions and shows of a large nature such as boat, auto, horse or dog shows. The area is also planned for adaptability and could also be used for jamborees and outdoor community or religious activities.

Expect Measles Plan OK

Dist. 54 school officials are expected to recommend that the elementary district participate in an inoculation program for protection against German measles (Rubella).

Supt. Wayne Schaible said that the district would probably follow the guidelines recommended by physicians in the

4 Polling Places For Residents

Residents of Hoffman Estates Park District will vote in four polling places during tomorrow's special election.

Precinct 1, which serves all homeowners living north of Golf Road and east of Jones Road, is at Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont Roads.

Residents living south of Golf Road and west of Roselle Road will vote in Precinct 2 at Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Parkway.

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL, Arizona Boulevard, will serve as Precinct 3 polling place and will serve all park district residents living east of Roselle Road and south of Golf Road.

Precinct 4 voters, those that live west of Jones Road and north of Golf Road, will cast their ballots at MacArthur School, Harper and Chippendale Roads in the High Point area of Hoffman Estates.

Portions of the parking lot are also going to be available for unorganized tennis, basketball or soccer play.

According to park officials, The Aquarius has been planned on the basis of need, safety and projected use.

CONSTRUCTION IS planned to begin as rapidly as possible after project approval.

Authorization of the bond issue would increase park taxes approximately \$26 per year for residents owning homes with an equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000. Broken down further, these park residents would pay an average of \$2.13 per month for the facility.

Approval of the bond issue would also permit \$85,000 to be earmarked for either

Expect Measles Plan OK

Northwest suburbs for the Dist. 54 inoculation program.

School Districts 21, 23, and 57 in the four-township area comprising the Northwest Educational Cooperative have already committed themselves to the project.

Present plans call for a mass immunization program administered to 50,000 youngsters in kindergarten through 5th grade in the Northwest suburbs in late April.

A child would not be given the measles vaccine unless parents signed a special form. Cost of the program to parents is \$2.

Dist. 54 has approximately 7,000 pupils in kindergarten through 5th grade.

"I THINK THE inoculation program is a good idea," said Mrs. William Weaver, the mother of three school-age children, who resides at 552 Chippendale Court, Hoffman Estates.

Dr. A. Y. DeRamos spoke to Northwest suburban school officials Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital concerning a mass immunization program recommended for protection against German measles. The physician said that even children thought to have had the disease should be inoculated this spring.

"German measles is so similar to other diseases that it is hard to determine if you have had it. You can't rely on a past diagnosis," he said.

The disease runs in cycles and Dr. DeRamos said the next cycle could occur this spring.

SINCE PREGNANT women cannot be

inoculated themselves, because of possible damage to the unborn baby, hospital officials thought the next best bet would be to prevent young children from coming home with the disease.

The age range of 5 through 10 was selected by area physicians because these are the ages at which most children have the illness. Small children under 5 are usually at home, DeRamos said, and if they catch the measles, it is usually from an older brother or sister.

Northwest suburban school officials and hospital officials are scheduled to meet again to determine the schedule for administering the measles vaccine. Units of nurses and a doctor may move from school to school throughout the program.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS in Schaumburg Township are also expected to participate in the inoculation program.

The last year in which a German measles epidemic occurred was 1964, when 10 million cases were reported.

Several thousand of these were expectant mothers and statistics released by a drug firm state that between 30,000 and 30,000 infants were born with severe birth defects because their mothers had the disease early in pregnancy.

According to DeRamos, while gamma globulin can be given to expectant mothers who have the German measles, the child she carries may still be born blind or deaf, or with brain damage or heart defects.

It is planned that letters will be sent home by school authorities outlining the measles inoculation program.

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VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS from Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg park districts met Monday to attend a clinic given by the Chicago Rebels, members of the National United States Volleyball Association (NUSVBA). The women meet weekly in recreation and practice sessions at their respective community gymnasiums. A highlight of the season will be a tournament April 12 in Schaumburg.

Citizen Award Given

Mrs. Robert Lewandowski, a Streamwood Park District commissioner for four years, received the 1969 "Citizen of the Year" award from the Young Republican Organization of Hanover Township.

Awards chairman Stanton Faltz presented the ninth annual award to Mrs. Lewandowski at the annual dinner Saturday.

The recipient was cited for the work she did in researching and developing the action taken by Mrs. Lewandowski to have the park district boundaries extended to include the 600 acres recently annexed into Streamwood.

ALTHOUGH THIS LAND is still undeveloped, the action taken by Mrs. Lewandowski should insure that portions of it will be apportioned for village parks.

Mrs. Lewandowski resides at 113 Briarwood Drive with her husband, Robert, and their three children. They have lived in Streamwood for nearly five years.

The Young Republicans annually present the "Citizen of the Year" award to a township resident who they feel has made a significant contribution to the betterment of the community.

A special posthumous award was presented in memory of Mrs. James Kinal, a member of the Young Republicans who recently died. The inscribed award will be presented to her husband and a U.S. Savings Bond will be given to daughter, Kelly.

The newly elected officers of the Young Republicans were installed. They are Stanton Faltz, president; Mrs. Harley Shelton, vice president; Mrs. Alan Peterson, recording secretary; Mrs.

Maguire Blasts Architects

Concern for the physical surroundings in which students and teachers in Dist. 211 must learn and teach has prompted former Dist. 211 Assistant Supt. Thomas Maguire to issue a statement on board-architect relations when he was affiliated with the school district.

"During the time the architectural firm of Fitch, et al. designed, engineered and supervised construction in Dist. 211, the building program has been marred by unrealistic time tables and cost estimates, and the finished products have been bedeviled by numerous problems, the most fundamental of which seems to be the rather bizarre behavior of the heating and ventilating systems," Maguire said in a statement released to The Herald Monday.

Maguire was with Dist. 211 twelve years, two as assistant superintendent. He resigned his position in June, 1969, to become a research associate at the University of Chicago.

Maguire stressed that he is speaking as a private citizen and not as a representative of Dist. 211.

"IN RETURN FOR these unattractive and problem-ridden schools," Maguire continued, "the administration and the staff have been treated in an arrogant and cavalier manner by at least one member of the architectural firm."

"Such a relationship was allowed to develop in Dist. 211 because a member of the board of education rammed through all architectural recommendations and privately and publicly humiliated those who dared criticize them," the statement read.

"As a former teacher and administrator in the district, I can attest to the overall high quality of the educational program, which the teachers and administrators have labored so long to develop. It is my hope that the integrity of this program will not be jeopardized by further dealings with the Fitch, et al. firm."

"IN AT LEAST one instance, a formal letter of grievances about the performance of a new piece of construction, submitted to the architect with copies sent to board members, was suppressed by this board member and discussion was not allowed," Maguire said.

The board member was not identified.

"When the recommendation of the administration and the staff differed from the judgment of the architect's representative," the statement continued, "the next board meeting would bring a vote of support for the architect's plan, completely ignoring the professional judgment of the staff."

"However, when mistakes had to be explained, the blame fell on faulty staff recommendations. In short, the despotic and belligerent domination of the board of education by a single member represents a sordid chapter in the history of the district, a chapter which has now ended."

CONCLUDING HIS remarks about the architectural firm, Maguire said "The new board members can do the district no greater service than to terminate the services of the present architectural firm at the conclusion of its contract."

"Education forced into sweaty, ill-ventilated, windowless classrooms of dreary cement block shows a lack of sensitivity to the requirements of learning, as well

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LSD Talk Is Tonight

LSD will be the topic of discussion tonight at a narcotics education program being held at Schaumburg Township Library, 7:30 p.m.

The program is the beginning of a public education campaign the Schaumburg Jaycees are planning over the next 13 months. Chairman of the narcotics education program is John Wallman.

All area residents are welcome to attend tonight's program, Wallman said. An LSD film will be shown, followed by a question and answer period, he said.

Community Calendar

- Wednesday, March 11**
- Aquarius Night, explaining Hoffman Estates Park District referendum, Hoffman Estates Boys Club, 161 Illinois Blvd., 8 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Plan Commission hearing, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Hanover Park zoning board, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - LSD film and discussion, sponsored by Schaumburg Jaycees, Schaumburg Township Library, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, March 12**
- School Dist. 211 board, administration center, Roselle and Algonquin Roads, 7:30 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Park District, Jennings Center, 8 p.m.
 - Hanover Park Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

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They're Rebelling On Court

The leader of the Chicago Rebels, this week, gave a two-hour training session to a group of about 24 women activists from Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

Unlike the motorcycle gang of the same name, the Chicago Rebels are an amateur volleyball team sponsored by Mayor Daley's Youth Foundation.

Their coach is a silver-haired lady who wants to see the Americans win a gold medal for volleyball in the Olympics.

Mrs. Bertha Lucas has been coaching volleyball for 28 years in the Chicago area. Monday night at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village she was doing more of the same — giving women pointers in the sport.

Dressed in a bright blue warm-up suit, Mrs. Lucas and team player Sue Schuett, gave a class in fundamentals to women from the Schaumburg and Elk Grove park districts.

WHEN THE session was over, Mrs. Lucas told a reporter that volleyball was on the rise in popularity.

"Most women get some training in high school but, it's unfortunate they don't get the fundamentals," she said.

Nevertheless, volleyball is becoming just as popular with the men, she said. "Some colleges are offering scholarships to volleyball players," she added.

Mrs. Lucas is a member of an Olympic committee that picks the top players in the country to represent the United States in the Olympics.

Her daughter and son-in-law both played on the United States team in the Olympics in Mexico City in 1968.

American teams don't do too well in Olympic competition, explained Mrs. Lucas, because unlike other teams, they lack the opportunity to play together very long.

"IT'S SAD," she asserted, "because the U.S. brought volleyball to the Olympics but the European teams have developed it."

Teams have competed in volleyball for only the last two Olympics and each time

other countries have produced better teams than the United States.

In women's competition, Russia, Japan, and Czechoslovakia finished in the top three positions in the last Olympic games.

Mrs. Lucas hopes that with the rising popularity of volleyball in the United States, its performance in the Olympics will improve.

In the meantime she is content to give clinics to women and coach the Rebels.

Here are a few comments by housewives who attended Monday's clinic.

"I LOVE volleyball," said Mrs. Marcia Blume of Schaumburg. "The Rebels are one of the best teams around Chicago and anything we can do to improve ourselves we do."

Mrs. Chris Gabriel of Elk Grove Village said she comes out to the weekly volleyball sessions "to get some exercise and meet new girls. I mean it's great," she said.

Mrs. Kay Forester, who coaches the players for the Elk Grove Park District, said:

"We're strictly amateurs out for fun." Competition helps make volleyball more fun, admitted the former teacher at Elk Grove High School, while putting in a plug for the local team's next tournament, April 12, at Jane Addams Junior High School in Schaumburg.

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Bugh: Rink Costs Too High

Ice skaters in Hanover Park were treated to three man-made ponds this winter, but one village board member thinks the cost was too high.

Monday, Trustee Rev. David Bugh said there was no "justification for spending" nearly \$2,500 to build the ponds.

Ponds were installed behind the Tradewinds Shopping Center and at Ahlsrand Park just before the Winter Carnival in January. The labor cost \$1,217 and supplies \$1,086.

Mayor Richard Baker said the rinks were installed by a man with six years experience, including work for the Chicago Park District.

Bugh said the costs should have been discussed before the work took place and he suggested that bids be taken if rinks are put in next year. "I'm not opposed to winter carnivals or ice rinks," he added.

HE ALSO QUESTIONED charging the costs to the water department instead of the general fund.

Since the question of what fund a bill should be charged against appears frequently at board meetings, Baker asked Trustee Barry Rogers to undertake an accounting study to "eliminate this bickering."

The March warrant, including the ice ponds bills, was approved with Trustees Rogers, Louis Barone and James Scheuber voting yes and Bugh voting no.

Trustees also voted to increase salaries for office personnel in the village hall. The annual salaries are: accounting clerk, \$6,300; building department clerk, \$5,525; water department clerk, \$5,800; village collector, \$4,000.

On the first three increases, Trustee Bugh abstained, but village attorney William Davies instructed that the vote be recorded as a yes. "Trustees must vote yes or no. Abstaining is the same as voting yes," Davies said.

THE BOARD ALSO approved raising

the salaries of trustees, beginning with those elected in 1971, to \$25 a meeting. The compensation now is \$10 a meeting.

Scheuber reported that since salaries for the public works department were increased, a civil service test to fill two vacancies was given to six applicants. The top three are so well qualified that the board should hire three instead of two, Scheuber said. His recommendation was approved.

"This should bring the public works department into some halfway form," Baker said.

"Yes, we can have two men working at the same time now," Scheuber said. Formerly the department had one worker and one foreman.

Scheuber said he is compiling a list of prices for trees to be planted in parkways.

At the request of Barone, \$447.95 was approved for equipment for the Civil Defense unit. Trustees also accepted a bid of \$65 for printing of a tornado alert brochure.

THE BROCHURE will be distributed to village residents before the end of the month, Barone said.

"Local Traffic Only" signs will be posted on Kingsbury Drive to discourage motorists from cutting through Longmeadows North subdivision to avoid traffic at the Irving Park-Barrington Roads intersection.

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Silence Reveals Boards Feelings

Dead silence in the village hall was the response Monday when Mayor Frederick Downey called for a motion approving appointments to the newly created Board of Health in Hoffman Estates.

The silence did not last long before Trustee Virginia Hayter said she'd like to meet the appointees before they are approved.

Downey for the first time failed to hold interviews with appointees for the trustees before making his recommendation.

The silent treatment of his call motion apparently was the trustees' expression of disapproval of the Mayor's request.

Downey explained that very specialized persons are required by the ordinance creating the board of health.

Health officer Geraldine Degulane carefully sought out persons to serve on the board of health, Downey said.

The individuals include Dr. Walter Hoffman, a dentist; Dr. Lawrence Rubin, podiatrist; Larry Ellis, a sanitarian living in Hoffman Estates and Ronald Du Plessis, a local attorney.

5-Boy Arson Attempt Is Revealed

Five boys between 9 and 14 years old attempted to set fire to Winston Churchill Elementary School, 1520 North Jones Road, Schaumburg, on Sunday about 5:10 p.m. a witness, Steven Polcyn, 29, told police.

Polcyn told police that he observed the five youths start a fire on the south side of Churchill School in the alcove. After a short time, Polcyn said, the youths put the fire out and left the area.

There was no real damage to the school, police said, except that a few bricks were blackened from the fire and smoke. Police were unable to find any youths in the area after arriving on the scene about 5:30 p.m.

The witness was not able to give a very accurate description of the boys involved, according to police.

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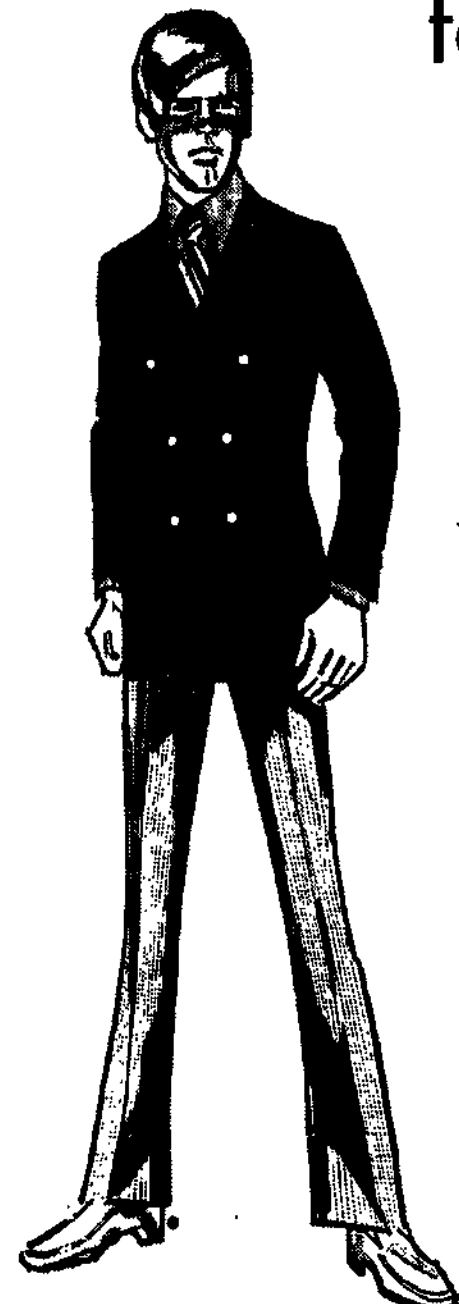
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BOYS WEAR . . . Downstairs



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cold; high in low 30s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

21st Year—95

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, March 11, 1970

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Teens Circulate Petitions for Center

Wheeling doesn't have a teen center and until now there's been a lot of talk about it but not very much action.

A group of local teenagers and the Wheeling Youth Commission are out to change all that, and they've decided to enlist the help of a variety of local governmental bodies and groups.

The teens are circulating petitions, with the backing of the Wheeling Youth Commission, at local junior high schools and at Wheeling High School.

The petitions ask for the help and cooperation of the community and various groups in starting a "Teen Plateau" ("an acceptable local gathering place") and in establishing a "Mini-bike and go-cart program with designated areas of the community for the safe and sane pursuit of those activities."

YOUTH COMMISSION Chairman Mrs. June Orłowski explains that the commission voted Monday night to back the teens in circulating the petitions.

But the teens are going to have to do the leg work themselves.

So far there have been no formalized plans for the programs, but the petitions are planned to gauge the demand for the teen center and the go-cart area among local youth and to explain it to the various groups being asked for help.

THE PETITION for the teen center is addressed to the citizens of the area and to the Wheeling Village Board, the Wheeling Park District Board, Community School Services (Title III), and the

HELP Committee (Help Eliminate Local Problems).

The petition for the mini-bike and go-cart area is addressed to those organizations and to the High School District 214 Board and the School Dist. 21 Board.

Mrs. Orłowski explained the group decided to call the teen center a "Teen Plateau" because they didn't like the various implications of the term "teen club." "If we succeed in having a local gathering place for teens established, the teens will have reached a plateau," she explained.

The idea is to have a free gathering place for teens where they can sit around and talk or engage in recreational activities with some adult supervision.

PRIMARILY THE "plateau" would be run by teens and the adult participation would be minimal. "They won't get any advice from adults unless they ask," Mrs. Orłowski said.

The students have a 30-day deadline established in which to circulate the petitions and get them back to the youth commission.

At the next youth commission meeting a more complete presentation of the help needed from each group will be decided before the petitions are presented to the various boards and organizations.

The petitions specifically ask for "the extensive investigation, approval and help" of the groups in getting the mini-bike go-cart area. That petition has places for signatures by both youths and their parents.

The teen center petition asks for "help and cooperation in establishing a 'Teen Plateau' (acceptable local gathering place) providing the opportunity to meet, to dance, to play ping pong, or just gather and exchange pleasantries over a soda."

THE PETITION describes the center as "a suitable place to enjoy each other's company with a minimum amount of supervision and a reasonable amount of privacy." It says that those who sign it are "firmly convinced that this is a reasonable request for an alternative to the continual increase in juvenile delinquency and drug abuse which reflects adversely on the character and integrity of all young people." Only signatures of teens are sought on that petition.

Mrs. Orłowski noted that plans to promote the center include a possible assembly at Holmes Junior High. She said that any teenager interested in helping to circulate the petitions can obtain copies from her or any member of the youth commission. She invited interested teens to call her at 537-6770 for information and copies of the petition.



SAVED BY THE NET are two apprehensive Wheeling residents in a men's volleyball session sponsored each Monday night from 7 to 9:30

p.m. by the Wheeling Park District. Don Jackson, left, and Ralph Krueger are among those cur-

rently participating in the district's volleyball program.

Bird Bread Flew Coop

Wheeling village officials and the village attorney voted Monday to contribute \$5 apiece for a half page ad in the Community Scholarship Foundations program for the upcoming variety show.

"It's fine with me as long as you don't need the money tonight," Trustee Ira Bird told the other officials.

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Bahadur Is Dist. 21 Candidate

An Arlington Heights resident announced he will run for one of the vacancies on the Dist. 21 Board of Education.

Chance Bahadur, 27 East Berkeley, Arlington Heights, told the Herald yesterday he will file a petition for a term on the school board at the Dist. 21 Administrative Center today.

The school board election will be held April 11. Three vacancies on the board will be filled at that time.

Bahadur will file as an independent candidate in the election. He said he did not interview with the Dist. 21 General Caucus, which last month endorsed three men for positions on the board.

Bahadur will file as an independent run on the board after learning of the upcoming election in a Dist. 21 newsletter.

He said he will run because he is "interested in the education of all the children in the school district."

"I WANT TO emphasize better education for the children," he stated. "From what I see, math should be stressed more in the schools. Social issues are also becoming more and more impor-

tant, and students should become more familiar with them in school. The function of the school is to inform its students of these issues and let them make up their own minds as to how they feel."

Bahadur has been a resident of Dist. 21 since March, 1968. He has two children attending Poe School in Arlington Heights and has never before served on

a school board.

Bahadur, originally from India, is now regional manager for Virtual Computer Services in Chicago.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, physics and mathematics from Agra University in India and a bachelor's degree in nuclear engineering from Kansas State University.

He also holds a master's degree in business from the University of Chicago.

Bahadur will become the fourth candidate in the race. Last month the Dist. 21 General Caucus endorsed current board members Ronald Cole and Edwin Smith and the Rev. L. James Wylie of Prospect Heights for three-year terms on the school board.

License Officer's Duties Are Lessened

Wheeling's village board removed several major duties from the village's new license enforcement officer Monday night.

Trustee William Hart, who made the motion removing the duties, said he felt the job would be better carried out by uniformed policemen because citizens hesitated to accept citations from a non-uniformed license enforcement officer.

The board voted that all violations of the village's vehicle sticker ordinance and all responsibilities for removal of signs from phone poles and arrests of anyone caught posting such signs illegal-

ly should be enforced by the village's police department.

The sign posting ordinance enforcement refers to a recent incident in the village when political signs posted without a permit on utility poles in Wheeling were removed by the license enforcement officer at the direction of the village manager.

The police department was, in fact, specifically directed by the manager not to enforce the sign posting ordinance but to leave that enforcement up to the license enforcement officer.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden said yesterday he had no knowledge of the board's action before the vote. Golden was out of town and did not attend Monday's board meeting. He is scheduled to leave his post as village manager on or before April 1.

Golden would not comment on the board's action other than to say that it would be enforced.

The action removes a major portion of the duties of the enforcement officer post created at the request of the village manager.

Park Dist. Instructor

She's Danced to Success

Dancing lessons for children 3 years old?

Most persons would consider the idea impossible.

But Mrs. Nita Newman, instructor for the Buffalo Grove Park District dancing classes, not only considers the idea possible, she recommends it: "If you start children in dancing classes at 3 years old instead of at 5, then by the time they're 5, they already know the fundamentals and they can learn other things faster."

Mrs. Newman, who lives at 224 Oxford Ct. in Palatine, has been teaching the park district classes since last fall. When she started, the enrollment in the classes totaled about 60. Today it is more than 100. Classes are given in ballet, tap modern and acrobatic dancing.

A NATIVE OF JACKSON, Miss., Mrs. Newman began dancing when she was only 2 years old. "And I started my daughter when she was only 1½ years old," she noted.

By the time she was 12 years old, she was teaching dancing as well as learning it. And by the time she was 15 years old, she was not only giving her own recitals, she was choreographing them too. It was also at 15 that she went to New York for more dancing instruction.

Oddly enough, Mrs. Newman has never performed as a professional dancer: "I never danced professionally because I decided early that I wanted to teach dancing instead. I felt I was more geared for teaching because I like children and I like to work with them. And professional dancing is a hard life."

Mrs. Newman was only 20 years old when she opened her dance studio in Jackson. After she was married, she and her husband moved away from Jackson. They have lived in the Northwest suburban area 3½ years.

MRS. NEWMAN HAS certificates of accreditation in several kinds of dancing from two dancers' associations.

She holds park district classes two days a week, spending two to three hours each day with the classes. And girls from 3 years old all the way up to 17 years old are enrolled.

"The 7 and 8-year-olds are showing the most improvement," she said. "But the 3 and 4-year-olds are learning fast too."

When a new girl comes into her class, the first thing Mrs. Newman does is "try to make friends with the child. I don't believe in the 'yell' method. If you scare them, they learn only half as much. If they're happy they'll learn more."

Mrs. Newman also encourages her pupils to practice at home. And she likes to have the girls' parents stay and watch during the classes.

As to which kind of dancing the girls like best, she said "They are crazy about both tap and modern dance. They're not interested in ballet so much — at least not the younger ones — because children usually don't appreciate that until they're older."

DISCUSSING SOME of the more popular television dancers and choreographers today, Mrs. Newman termed Peter Genaro, "the best of the modern dance choreographers." Also high on her list was June Taylor, "who is well-known for her tap dancing."

Mrs. Newman, along with park district officials, is planning to increase the dance classes offered by the district. By next summer they hope to have started a women's modern dance and exercise class. They are also considering offering ballroom dancing.

She hopes the ballroom dancing class will become popular with men as well as with women. And then she noted, "my husband doesn't dance a step!"



DANCING HAS BEEN almost a lifetime occupation for Mrs. Nita Newman who teaches the Buffalo Grove Park District dance classes. She began taking dancing instructions when

she was only 2 years old. Today she holds certificates of accreditation in dancing from two dancing associations.

Underlines

A Race at Last

by SUE CARSON
It might be an interesting race in School Dist. 21 after all.

Yesterday Arlington Heights resident Chance Bahadur indicated he plans to run for a position on the Dist. 21 school board.

Until Bahadur announced his candidacy, the school board election April 11 seemed to be developing into a pretty hum event.

Only three men have so far filed to run for the three vacancies on the board. The men, board incumbents Ronald Cole and Edwin Smith and a newcomer, the Rev. L. James Wylie of Prospect Heights, were endorsed by the Dist. 21 General Caucus last month.

Although these three men may be highly qualified to serve on the school board, it is nevertheless heartening to see the campaign apparently developing into a real race.

THE SEVEN INDIVIDUALS who serve on the school board hold very important positions in the community.

They must make both immediate and long-range decisions on a wide variety of topics — building programs, budgets, personnel, and curriculum, to name only a few.

Even though the Dist. 21 administration plays a huge role in developing and implementing the various policies and programs and taking care of financial affairs, final approval for major decisions rests with the school board, which often spends many long hours thrashing out the answers to tough problems.

In addition to making important decisions related to district activities, board members can also fill another useful and important function.

Through them, Dist. 21 residents can learn of school activities. Likewise, board members can discover how residents feel about the educational system, and pass along their praise, gripes and suggestions to the administration. In other words, school board members ideally act as a link between the district officials and residents of the community, who they have been chosen to represent on the board.

SO IT'S GOOD that there will apparently be some competition this year for the three school board posts. Residents are entitled to have a real choice in determining who will represent them on the board of education.

It would be a sad situation if the election were to be a mere formality, with the winners already determined beforehand.

It would be better yet if a few more residents would decide to run for the board before the March 20 filing deadline.

Providing the best education possible for the children of the community should be a concern of all district residents, regardless of whether or not they actually have youngsters attending the public schools.

And in striving to attain that goal, it is important to have the opportunity to elect the best-qualified individuals to the school board.

Cowen Running Unopposed



RICHARD COWEN, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, is unopposed in next Tuesday's committee election but yesterday,

he issued a lengthy "blueprint for action" detailing his plans for the organization in the future.

Richard Cowen doesn't have to campaign very hard in this year's Wheeling Township Republican committeeman's race since he's unopposed in next Tuesday's election.

But Cowen, who was appointed committeeman when State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, resigned to run for Congress last year, is not sitting back taking it easy.

He issued a four page "blueprint for action" yesterday which recaps a series of election reform proposals he offered last fall and details plans he has for the Northwest suburbs' largest Republican organization.

COWEN'S ELECTION reform proposals have been submitted to the Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) and will be offered to the legislature during its next session.

He proposes to lower the voting age to 18, to consolidate all local elections on one day, to hold all elections on Saturday, to reduce residency requirements to six months and to provide for absentee voting in the township, rather than only at the county offices.

Cowen also testified before the Con-Con local government committee last month and urged "a bold, new role for township government."

He suggests that many of the functions now performed by special districts and other governmental units be consolidated under township government where they could be performed more economically.

HE INCLUDES zoning and liquor control in unincorporated areas, activity in youth commissions and senior citizen programs and other functions now performed by single purpose districts, such as mosquito abatement.

Looking toward the future, Cowen predicts that his organization will have Wheeling Township entirely on computer tape before next November's general election.

"This will save us thousands of man hours in mailing, looking up phone numbers, preparing call lists and the like," he said. "Volunteers who spent all that time in the past can now be put face-to-face with the voters, where they can be infinitely more effective in explaining is-

sues and answering questions on voting procedures."

COWEN ALSO SAID the Republican party must become "better listeners." He said there are plans to use professionally designed public opinion surveys and in-depth voter interviews to help the party better learn and serve the area and to provide guidance to elected officials.

Other plans for the future include increased use of organization training seminars for precinct captains.

"We must strive to influence a more sophisticated voter who doesn't look to his precinct captain for favors or influence," Cowen said. "What he does want is accurate, professionally presented information on candidates, on issues, on local problems and where to deal with particular problems."

Better training for precinct captains help toward this end, Cowen said.

The Wheeling GOP also will expand the use of its newsletter and has reactivated a Citizens Advisory Panel which will provide party representatives with a chance to meet with community leaders.

River Trails Wins Showdown

River Trails Junior High School of unincorporated Mount Prospect, came out on top last week in a long standing rivalry with Holmes Junior High in Wheeling.

The rivalry was between the two schools' 7th grade basketball teams. The two teams had tied for first place in competition with six other teams in the Midsuburban Junior High School Conference, and both had received first place trophies.

Last week Holmes hosted an invitational tournament that included the six conference teams as well as teams from two other schools, St. Joseph the Worker in Wheeling and Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove.

Holmes and River trails played Friday night for the championship.

The River Trails team was awarded the first place trophy in the invitational. The school's cheerleading squad for the seventh graders also was awarded top honors for their cheerleading efforts in the tournament.



BERTHA LUCAS, coach of the Chicago Rebels volleyball team, says the game is increasing in popularity but

that the United States still has not had success in Olympic competition. "We're terrible," she said.

They're Rebelling On Court

The leader of the Chicago Rebels, this week, gave a two-hour training session to a group of about 24 women activists from Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

Unlike the motorcycle gang of the same name, the Chicago Rebels are an amateur volleyball team sponsored by Mayor Daley's Youth Foundation.

Their coach is a silver-haired lady who wants to see the Americans win a gold medal for volleyball in the Olympics.

Mrs. Bertha Lucas has been coaching volleyball for 28 years in the Chicago area. Monday night at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village she was doing more of the same — giving women pointers in the sport.

Dressed in a bright blue warm-up suit, Mrs. Lucas and team player Sue Schuett, gave a class in fundamentals to women from the Schaumburg and Elk Grove park districts.

WHEN THE session was over, Mrs. Lucas told a reporter that volleyball was on the rise in popularity.

"Most women get some training in high school. But, it's unfortunate they don't get the fundamentals," she said.

Nevertheless, volleyball is becoming just as popular with the men, she said. "Some colleges are offering scholarships to volleyball players," she added.

Mrs. Lucas is a member of an Olympic committee that picks the top players in the country to represent the United States in the Olympics.

Her daughter and son-in-law both played on the United States team in the Olympics in Mexico City in 1968.

American teams don't do too well in Olympic competition, explained Mrs. Lucas, because unlike other teams, they lack the opportunity to play together very long.

"IT'S SAD," she asserted, "because the U.S. brought volleyball to the Olympics but the European teams have developed it."

Teams have competed in volleyball for only the last two Olympics and each time other countries have produced better teams than the United States.

In women's competition, Russia, Japan, and Czechoslovakia finished in the

top three positions in the last Olympic games.

Mrs. Lucas hopes that with the rising popularity of volleyball in the United States, its performance in the Olympics will improve.

In the meantime she is content to give clinics to women and coach the Rebels.

Here are a few comments by housewives who attended Monday's clinic.

"I LOVE volleyball," said Mrs. Marcia Blume of Schaumburg. "The Rebels are one of the best teams around Chicago and anything we can do to improve ourselves we do."

Mrs. Chris Gabriel of Elk Grove Village said she comes out to the weekly volleyball sessions "to get some exercise and meet new girls. I mean it's great," she said.

Mrs. Kay Forester, who coaches the players for the Elk Grove Park District, said:

"We're strictly amateurs out for fun."

Competition helps make volleyball more fun, admitted the former teacher at Elk Grove High School, while putting in a plug for the local team's next tournament, April 12, at Jane Addams Junior High School in Schaumburg.

Wheeling Lines Lead To Traffic Probe

Complaints from a Wheeling resident have caused the village board to investigate having a "no passing zone" marked by a double yellow line on the south portion of Wolf Road in the village.

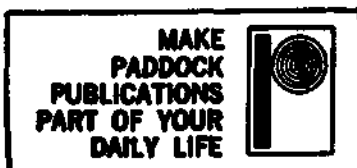
The board voted Monday to have the village manager contact the Cook County Highway Department to see if such a no passing zone could be established on Wolf Road.

Trustee Ira Bird noted that a resident had told him he was concerned about cars passing in the residential section of Wolf Road and about additional traffic which may be brought to the road by a proposed drive through restaurant on Dundee and Wolf roads.

Scout-O-Rama Meet Scheduled

A meeting of local Scout leaders involved in the upcoming Scout-O-Rama will be held tonight at St. John's church, Mount Prospect, at 8 p.m.

The meeting was called to distribute information about Scout-O-Rama and to bring Scout and Pack leaders up to date about the displays at the Arlington Park Recreation hall.



Launch Church Fund Drive

Members of Buffalo Grove's Twin Grove Baptist Church launched a financial campaign to erect a church building on Arlington Heights Road, north of Dundee Road.

Site of the new church is in an un-

incorporated area on the west side of Arlington Heights Road, 1½ miles north of Dundee Road. To date church members have raised about \$2,700 toward their initial goal of \$5,000. Funds for the new structure will also be sought from the North American Baptist General Conference, with which the Twin Grove congregation is affiliated; from the Foster Avenue Baptist Church in Chicago, Twin Grove's parent congregation; and from the Illinois Association of North American Baptist Churches.

Plans for the building, including architectural drawings and building costs, are expected to be completed this year.

"We want to demonstrate our own interest and financial capability in our building project first," said the Rev. Arthur Garling, pastor. Once this is done, he said, the congregation would approach the other church groups for funds.

Twin Grove Baptist Church members have been meeting at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove since the church was formed in 1968. Its 14 member families come from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Deerfield, Palatine and Schaumburg.

Knox Dean's List

Vickie Miyashita of 134 Morton St., Hoffman Estates, has been named to the dean's list of distinguished students at Knox College, Galesburg.

Miss Miyashita is a senior at Knox.

Royalty Candidates

Two area students were recent candidates for king and queen of the Northern Illinois University winter carnival.

Pamela Liere is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Liere of 241 S. Harvard, Addison.

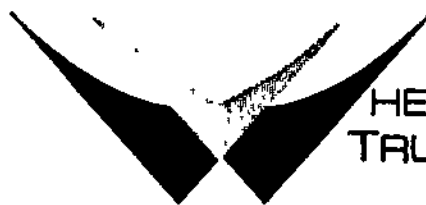
Jack Rose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rose of 17W278 Byron, Bensenville.

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Ridgeway Hospital Gets Youth Farm OK

Ridgeway Hospital of Chicago yesterday received permission to operate a farm for mentally disturbed adolescent boys on an 11-acre site along the Northwest Highway near Dundee Road in Palatine Township.

Circuit Court Judge Edward F. Healy ruled that the land could be used for the hospital's residential farm program.

Ridgeway filed a suit seeking reversal of a June decision by the Cook County Board of Commissioners not to approve a zoning request for a special use of the property. The property was zoned R-4 residential.

Judge Healy, in explaining his decision, said he thought the county zoning ordinance "was unconstitutional as far as this piece of property" was concerned.

As he continued to explain his decision, J. William Braithwaite, an attorney representing the Village of Inverness, interrupted him in order to take issue with the judge's account of testimony.

JUDGE HEALY said, "I'll find for the

plaintiff" and will not continue if opposing attorneys will "not allow me to discuss" the reason. He then left the bench.

During the concluding statements of Assistant State's Attorney Nicholas F. Trovato, who was representing the county, Judge Healy asked a number of questions.

He wanted to know why no homeowners from Barrington, Inverness or Palatine appeared at the hearing. Trovato said the defendants did not want to "burden" the judge.

At one point there were differences in recollections about what testimony took place, Judge Healy said, "You didn't listen to the testimony. I don't think you're the lawyer in the case."

TROVATO SAID the proposed project

will lower property values on homes next to the farm by 15 per cent and on nearby homes by 10 per cent.

As Maurice J. Nathanson, the attorney representing Ridgeway, finished his rebuttal, Trovato tried to gain the floor, because, he said, Nathanson made "a misstatement of the law" in his rebuttal.

Judge Healy denied Trovato's request saying he had his turn and there were rules and regulations that had to be followed.

There was one instance when both objecting attorneys tried to talk at the same time.

"You can sing together," the judge said, "but you can't talk together."

Henry Distelhorst, administrator of Ridgeway, a hospital dealing with psy-

chiatric cases, said the suit was filed because no reasons were given for denying the special use request.

HE SAID THE hospital will now try to obtain a state license to operate the facility and then will begin construction on the site as soon as the weather permits.

Braithwaite said he did not know if Inverness would or the objecting property owners would file an appeal. There is also a possibility, he said, the county will appeal.

The 12 to 17-year-old youngsters that will live on the farm, Distelhorst said, are of two types. There are youngsters in the hospital who are capable of being discharged except their home environment is what triggered their behavioral problems, and there is no place else for

them to go. The others are children who appear to be disturbed, with problems also caused by their environment.

The farm program is intended to provide short-term care for the boys in a 24-hour structured routine.

IN HIS CONCLUDING remarks, Nathanson said the boys need "the proper institution to guide them through youth to make them normal."

"If you put a child back in the same situation that made him sick, he's going to get sick again," he said.


Nathanson said the farm will provide the youngsters with fresh air and "wholesome surroundings" to show them the "beauty of life."

Opposition to the farm was based on anticipated overloading of the school districts and fear of a possible lack of security at the farm.

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FASHION SHOES... Main Floor

McGlothlin Joins 214 Race

Don C. McGlothlin of Wheeling is the third person to file for a seat on the High School Dist. 214 board.

A spokesman for the district said yesterday that McGlothlin, who was defeated last year when he sought a one-year board term, had filed his petitions in the district's offices at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect.

McGlothlin joins Robert LeForge of Prospect Heights and Joseph Schiffauer of Arlington Heights on the ballot. Candidates who have announced they would seek a board seat, but who have not filed, are Joseph Connery of Arlington Heights and Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village. principal for two years in the late 1940's.

THE 37-YEAR old man, who lives at 1047 S. Carol in Wheeling, has been active in the district since 1964. The newest candidate is a high school English teacher at Taft High School in Chicago. He has been a teacher for 21 years, as well as serving as a high school trustee in civic affairs. He has been a member of the general caucus in Dist. 21 and served last year as an alternate.

McGlothlin is also past president of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School PTA (1968-70), former chairman



Don McGlothlin

of the Walt Whitman School PTA legislative committee, and a member of the organization and extension committee of the Boy Scouts of America, Northwest Suburban chapter.

He received his bachelor's degree in education at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, and an M.A. at Ohio State University. He has also done additional gradu-

Thief Thinks Twice, Leaves Car on Road

Too good to be junk. That's what one inventive thief must have been thinking last weekend when he tried to steal an automobile from a field along Palatine Road near Wheeling.

The car, along with a number of other junked cars, was to be destroyed by an auto crusher from Mobile Auto Crushers of Northbrook.

Jack Waggoner, a spokesman for the firm, reported to Wheeling police that someone had towed the car from the field but had apparently decided that the effort wasn't worth it. The car was left sitting on the frontage road along Palatine road a short distance from the field.

Eye and Ear Testing Set

The hearing and vision of preschool children in School Dist. 21 will be tested beginning Thursday by representatives from SLIDES (Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services.)

Technicians trained by the Illinois State Department of Public Health will administer the tests at Frost School in Prospect Heights Thursday and Friday.

The tests will be given at Poe School in Arlington Heights Monday and Tuesday and at Whitman School in Wheeling Wednesday and Thursday.

Parents who have not registered their children for testing may do so through Tuesday by calling Whitman School at 537-0781.

The purpose of the screening is to locate the preschool children with vision and hearing problems and to identify these needing special educational services because of these limitations.

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ate work at Columbia University and at Northwestern University.

IN ADDITION, he has contributed articles to the American School Board Journal, the NEA Journal, the Chicago School Journal, Christian Home and the Baptist Leader.

Finally, he is a life member of the National Education Association and a member of the honorary fraternity Phi Delta Kappa for school administrators.

Three board seats will open in the April 11 election. Board member Frank Bergen has announced he will not seek reelection, and Raymond Erickson of Arlington Heights and Jack Costello of Mount Prospect have not indicated whether or not they will seek additional terms.

In the three-way race for a one-year term last year, McGlothlin tallied 1,568 votes, compared to 4,973 for Costello and 3,074 for James Ryan of Arlington Heights.

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Preschool Signup Dates Announced

Registration for prospective kindergarten students in School Dist. 96 will be held Friday at Kildeer School in Long Grove. The registration will be for the 1970-71 school year.

Registration will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Children must be five years old by Dec. 1, 1970, to be eligible to be enrolled in kindergarten for the 1970-71 school year.

Parents must bring their children's birth certificate with them when they register.

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Tax Reform Bill Is No Help This Year

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's tax time again. Legally you have until midnight April 15 to file your 1969 federal income tax return. But it is not too soon to start getting ready for it. If you are one of the 82 million Americans who will get a refund this year, the sooner you file, the sooner you'll get that Treasury check.

Also if you start to figure your taxes now instead of waiting until the last minute, you'll have more time to double-check your arithmetic to make sure you're not paying more than you owe—as many taxpayers do.

To help, United Press International has prepared a five-part series on how to file your tax return. The Internal Revenue Service checked the articles for accuracy. Following is the first of the series.

by **NORMAN KEMPSTER**
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first thing you need to know about making out your tax return this year is that generally it won't be affected by that big tax reform bill which Congress enacted in December.

Congress rewrote much of the nation's basic tax law but few of the changes took effect in time to alter the rules governing taxation of individual's 1969 income.

For the average taxpayer, that is both good news and bad news. The good part is that you won't have to learn a lot of new rules before filing the return due April 15. The bad part is that you'll have to wait until next year to take advantage of some of the tax-reducing provisions of the new law.

You learned about the income surtax

last year. You will find that its bite is slightly sharper now.

The 10 per cent surtax took effect April 1, 1968. When you filed your return last year, you figured your tax at the old rates and then added 7½ per cent, representing a 10 per cent surcharge by three quarters of the year.

This time, the amount you would normally owe Uncle Sam will be increased by a full 10 per cent because the surtax was in force for the entire year of 1969.

The surcharge dropped to 5 per cent on Jan. 1 and is scheduled to expire entirely on June 30. The drop will be reflected in your withholding tax rates this year, but will not affect your tax return computations until next year at this time.

Most people already have paid all they owe—both their regular tax and the surcharge—through payroll withholding. And many have overpaid. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) said almost 50 million of the 75 million returns filed last year called for refunds, indicating that withholding more than covered the entire tax bill. The figures are expected to be similar this year. To get a refund, however, you must enter a claim for it by filing a return.

Although the basic rules are virtually unchanged from last year, the IRS has overhauled the famous Form 1040 which individual taxpayers must file.

The number of pages you'll have to file depends on the complexity of your financial affairs. IRS says it's simpler to fill out than previous forms. Some critics, however, think it's more confusing.

The old "short form" 1040A has been

eliminated. But the IRS says a taxpayer who would have used the short form can now file only the simplified one-page form 1040.

To itemize your deductions, a schedule has to be added to the one-page form.

Most persons who take a standard deduction probably will file only the one-page form. The standard deduction is 10 per cent of adjusted gross income or the minimum standard deduction on up to a ceiling of \$1,000, or \$500 if married and filing a separate return. Both standard deductions are reflected on the tax table if your income is less than \$5,000.

If you want to itemize deductions you have to use schedule A of the new form. Chances are you will want to itemize if in 1969 you paid interest on home mortgage, made large contributions to charity, had big doctor bills, paid alimony or suffered a big casualty loss that was not covered by insurance.

The new form should make it easier for you to itemize without overlooking a legal deduction. Schedule A guides you through the possible deductions, listing the various categories such as medical and dental expenses, taxes, contributions, interest and miscellaneous.

Provides space for you to fill in the proper figures on your own deductions. The instructions give examples of each kind of deduction.

The other schedules for use with the new form are for taxpayers who had dividend or interest income over \$100 supplemental or miscellaneous income or can claim a retirement income credit.

The law says you must file a tax return if you are under age 65 and had an income of \$600 or more in 1969.

If you were 65 or over, you have to file. A self-employed person regardless of age must file a return if his net earnings

from self-employment were \$400 or more. That is true even if all his income—including money earned outside the business—came to less than \$600. If your income was \$1,200 or more last year.

People who earned less than \$600 last year but had taxes withheld from their pay definitely should file a return anyway. It is the ONLY way to get a refund. This is important for students who had summer jobs last year.

Paddock Completes Pulitzer Judging

Stuart R. Paddock Jr. of Arlington Heights, president of Paddock Publications, Friday concluded his judging of criticism and commentary entries for the Pulitzer Prize in journalism.

Paddock was one of 43 editors and publishers serving on nine juries which judged 700 exhibits at Columbia University, New York.

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, president of Columbia, welcomed the jurors at a luncheon Thursday at the Men's Faculty Club. Otherwise, the two-day session in the Journalism Building was devoted to the examination of the exhibits entered in support of journalism nominations for the 54th annual Pulitzer Prizes.

The awards will be announced May 4 as soon as they have been voted upon by the Trustees of Columbia. All prizes are made on the recommendation of the Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes.

IN ADDITION TO journalism, awards

are made for letters, drama and music.

A gold medal for public service and nine prizes of \$1,000 each will be awarded for news and feature photography, public service, general local reporting, special local reporting, national reporting, international reporting, editorial writing, editorial cartooning and criticism or commentary.

The jurors exercise their independent and collective judgment in each category and submit several recommendations each, without necessarily indicating the order of preference.

THE JURORS ARE ADVISED that their recommendations are for the information and advice of the Advisory Board, which is charged under the will of Joseph Pulitzer I with the responsibility and authority to select, accept or reject these recommendations. The Advisory Board's choices then go to the university Trustees for final approval.

Chairman of the criticism or commentary jury was Paul A. McKalip, editor and executive vice president of the Tucson Daily Citizen.

In addition to Paddock, jurors included John Herbert, editor of Boston Herald-Traveler; John Seigenthaler, editor of Nashville Tennessean; and Joseph M. Ungaro, managing editor of Providence Journal-Bulletin.

Middle-Class Life Will Kill Revolts

by **LOUIS CASSELS**
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The student revolution on American college campuses is petering out and by next year will be only a memory.

That's the view of Dr. Robert Nisbet, a member of the University of California faculty at Riverside.

In an article written for a British magazine, Encounter, Nisbet says the student revolution is collapsing because most American college students are children of the middle class.

"The American middle class has many virtues," he says. "It is not, however, very good at spawning revolutionaries . . . nothing in the family life from which American college students overwhelmingly derive is likely to fit them for the dedicated, disciplined and demanding life of the hard-core revolutionary."

Nisbet continues:

"The American university student is, and has been for many years, one of the freest — and, at the same time, most carefully nurtured and cherished —

beings in Western history."

In many cases, he charges, campus revolts were simply a power grab by bright but cynical adolescents who had been thoroughly spoiled by the pampering of a middle-class upbringing, and who wanted some kind of "action" to inject a little excitement into their lives.

Nisbet says the "chief casualty" of student uprisings has been academic freedom, adding that the reputation of the American university, and its relation to society, have been "grievously and perhaps irreparably damaged."

Faculty members now realize this fact, he says, and it has totally changed the attitude of "colossal permissiveness" they previously took toward campus disorders. Henceforth, the overwhelming majority of college teachers and administrators will regard student insurrection "with undiluted hostility." And the young revolutionists "have neither the self-discipline nor the dedication" to cope with firm adult resistance.

That's one professor's opinion. Others may see the whole thing in a quite different light.

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March 25 is your last chance to make changes in the new phone book.

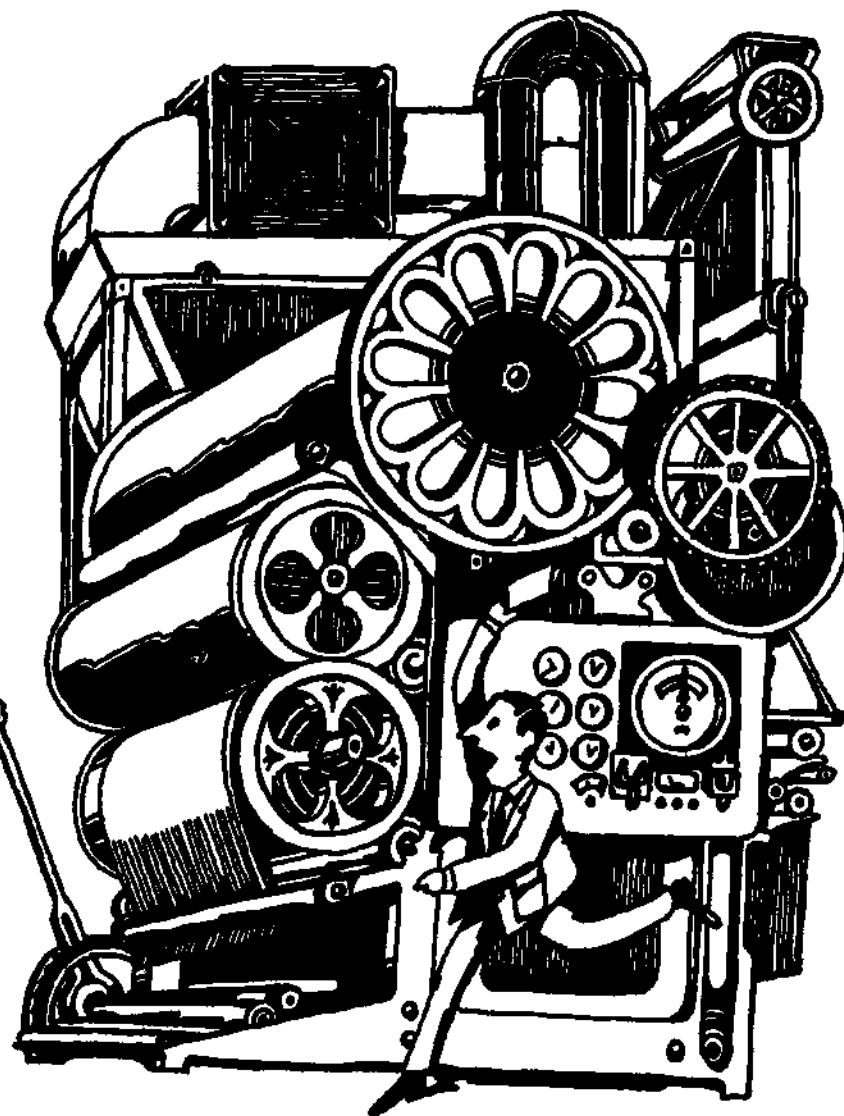
Maybe you'd like to change the way your name is listed.

If your name isn't listed, maybe this year you'd like it to be.

Of you might want to add a listing for someone else in your family, so friends can keep in touch. Such extra listings cost 50 cents a month.

Now's the time to make your change, whatever it is. The new phone book for Wheeling, Half Day and nearby communities goes to press March 25. So please call your Illinois Bell Service Representative at 362-9981 before then.

Call now. If we don't hear from you by March 25, we'll have to say we're sorry, the presses are rolling.





The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cold; high in low 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

14th Year—121

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wednesday, March 11, 1970

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10¢ a Copy



STEPHEN WINGADER is being tested to see if he has a visual problem. Stephen, along with all of the pre-school children in Dist. 26 and in Dist. 23 are receiving visual and hearing screening to

identify the children who need special education services. The screening is performed by technicians trained and certified by the Illinois State

Department of Public Health, in cooperation with the Illinois Society for Prevention of Blindness.

Bahadur Will Seek School Post

An Arlington Heights resident announced he will run for one of the vacancies on the Dist. 21 Board of Education.

Chance Bahadur, 27 East Berkeley, Arlington Heights, told the Herald yesterday he will file a petition for a term on the school board at the Dist. 21 Administrative Center today.

The school board election will be held April 11. Three vacancies on the board will be filled at that time.

Bahadur will file as an independent candidate in the election. He said he did not interview with the Dist. 21 General Caucus, which last month endorsed three men for positions on the board.

Bahadur will file as an independent run on the board after learning of the upcoming election in a Dist. 21 newsletter.

He said he will run because he is "interested in the education of all the children in the school district."

"I WANT TO emphasize better education for the children," he stated. "From what I see, math should be stressed more in the schools. Social issues are

also becoming more and more important, and students should become more familiar with them in school. The function of the school is to inform its students of these issues and let them make up their own minds as to how they feel."

Bahadur has been a resident of Dist. 21 since March, 1968. He has two children attending Poe School in Arlington Heights and has never before served on a school board.

Bahadur, originally from India, is now regional manager for Virtual Computer Services in Chicago.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, physics and mathematics from Agra University in India and a bachelor's degree in nuclear engineering from Kansas State University.

He also holds a master's degree in business from the University of Chicago.

Bahadur will become the fourth candidate in the race. Last month the Dist. 21 General Caucus endorsed current board members Ronald Cole and Edwin Smith and the Rev. L. James Wythe of Prospect Heights for three-year terms on the school board.

School Family Living Program 'Refined'

The relationship between the community and the school board was discussed in two different contexts Monday night at the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board meeting.

The subject came up after Gerald McGovern, MacArthur Junior High School principal, introduced a revision of the district family living program, and after Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom, board member, requested provisions be made for sidewalks at the schools.

The question confronting the board was "how inclusive is our community responsibility?"

In the case of the family living program, McGovern said, "We're one of the responsible agencies of the community. But we aren't trying to supplant the home."

McGOVERN PRESENTED a revised family living-sex education program at the meeting which he said was a "refinement of the present program, rather than an expansion." The revised program will not go into effect until the 1970-71 school year.

Children can receive sex education from three different areas, pointed out district Supt. Edward Grodsky. "The source of information can be the parents, the parents and the school, or movies rated 'X'."

"We are trying to present a decent program that fits the needs of the students and the parents in the community," added Grodsky.

As part of the program, McGovern included a statement of philosophy which he said "is also a community statement." Basically the value the program is directed towards is "pre-marital chastity."

"I FEEL THE schools should be a reflection of the community," explained McGovern. "If Prospect Heights ever gets to the point where schools aren't offering refined programs, then the community should get rid of the administration."

The family life program originated three years ago after Asst. Supt. Tom Rich formed a special committee of school personnel along with the Rev. Albert Weidlich, of Prospect Heights Grace

Lutheran Church, and Dr. Ullisse Cucco, a Prospect Heights physician.

The current refinement of the program involves extending it to include fifth grade boys and all sixth grade students. Formerly, only fifth grade girls and seventh and eighth grade students received the course.

In addition, the "gradeness" of the vocabulary has been clarified, said McGovern. Specific words or medical terms are designated for each grade level. And Rev. Weidlich and Dr. Cucco will be used as resource persons next year instead of teachers.

"I am happy the program was devised with community experts," said board member Alan Krinsky. "It is important that the administration be cognizant of changes in the community. In the next five years, the whole thought pattern of the community could change."

IN THE SECOND area of discussion, board members agreed that the need for sidewalks at the district schools is "as much a community problem as the school board's."

Krinsky said he felt, "the route to and from all of the schools is unsafe."

A safety study of the sidewalk situation was suggested by board member Melvin Lacey. The board agreed to appoint three board members at the April meeting to meet with community organizations to discuss the need for sidewalks and means of securing funds for sidewalk

construction.

According to board member Bruce Wallace, a district-wide referendum may be necessary to finance the construction.

However, Grodsky objected to this suggestion because "if you have a referendum for sidewalks you are saying some of our schools will have to go double shift soon. We don't have enough money for all of these projects."

Bird Bread Flew Coop

Wheeling village officials and the village attorney voted Monday to contribute \$5 apiece for a half page ad in the Community Scholarship Foundations program for the upcoming variety show.

"It's fine with me as long as you don't need the money tonight," Trustee Ira Bird told the other officials.

INSIDE TODAY

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Teens Seek Center

Wheeling doesn't have a teen center and until now there's been a lot of talk about it but not very much action.

A group of local teenagers and the Wheeling Youth Commission are out to change all that, and they've decided to enlist the help of a variety of local governmental bodies and groups.

The teens are circulating petitions, with the backing of the Wheeling Youth Commission, at local junior high schools and at Wheeling High School.

The petitions ask for the help and cooperation of the community and various groups in starting a "Teen Plateau" ("an acceptable local gathering place") and in establishing a "Mini-bike and go-cart program with designated areas of the community for the safe and sane pursuit of those activities."

YOUTH COMMISSION Chairman Mrs. June Orlovski explains that the commission voted Monday night to back the teens in circulating the petitions.

But the teens are going to have to do the leg work themselves.

So far there have been no formalized plans for the programs, but the petitions are planned to gauge the demand for the teen center and the go-cart area among local youth and to explain it to the vari-

ous groups being asked for help.

THE PETITION for the teen center is addressed to the citizens of the area and to the Wheeling Village Board, the Wheeling Park District Board, Community School Services (Title III), and the HELP Committee (Help Eliminate Local Problems).

The petition for the mini-bike and go-cart area is addressed to those organizations and to the High School District 214 Board and the School Dist. 21 Board.

Mrs. Orlovski explained the group decided to call the teen center a "Teen Plateau" because they didn't like the various implications of the term "teen club." "If we succeed in having a local gathering place for teens established, the teens will have reached a plateau," she explained.

The idea is to have a free gathering place for teens where they can sit around and talk or engage in recreational activities with some adult supervision.

PRIMARILY THE "plateau" would be run by teens and the adult participation would be minimal. "They won't get any advice from adults unless they ask," Mrs. Orlovski said.

The students have a 30-day deadline established in which to circulate the peti-

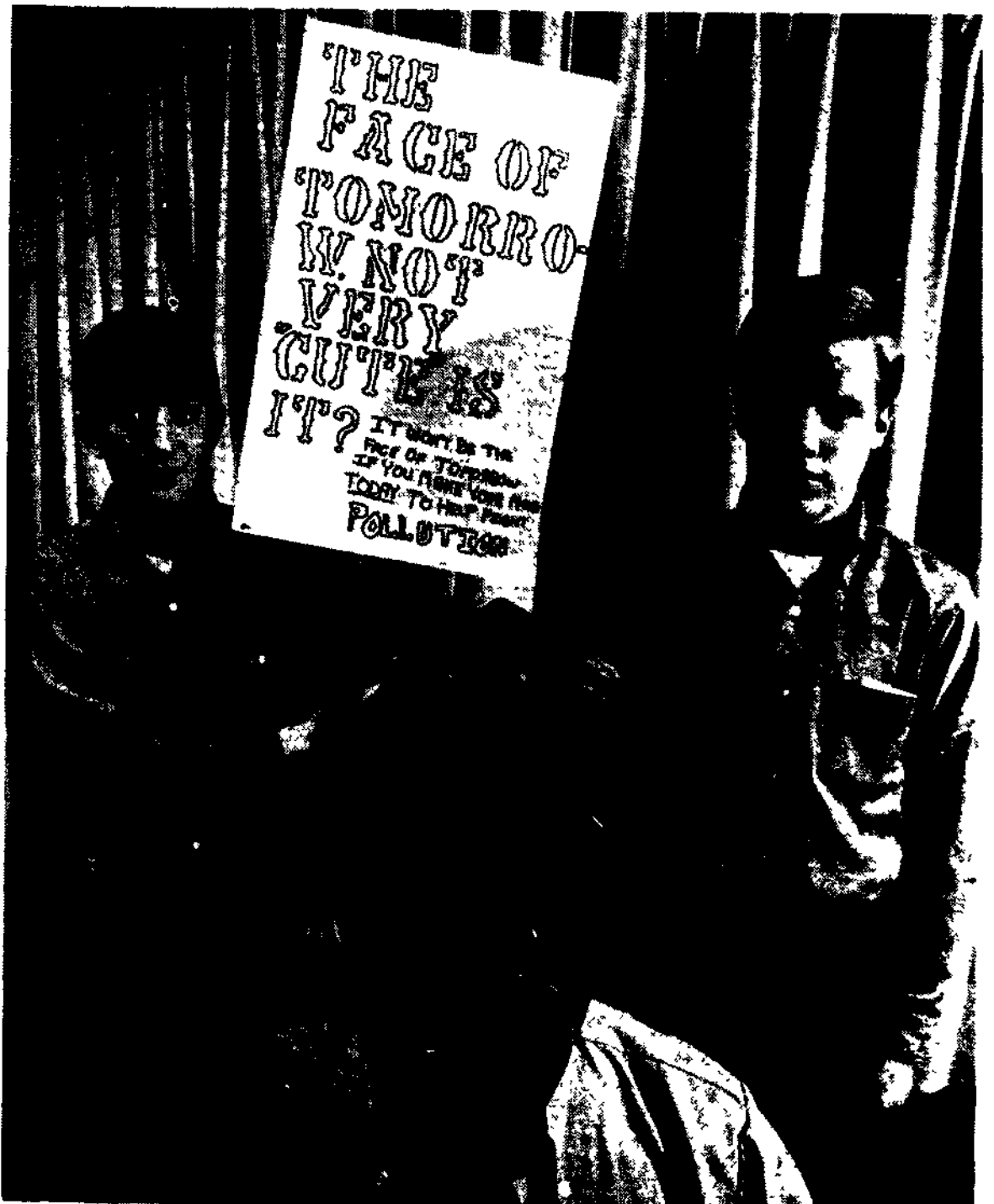
tions and get them back to the youth commission.

At the next youth commission meeting a more complete presentation of the help needed from each group will be decided before the petitions are presented to the various boards and organizations.

The petitions specifically ask for "the extensive investigation, approval and help" of the groups in getting the mini-bike go-cart area. That petition has places for signatures by both youths and their parents.

The teen center petition asks for "help and cooperation in establishing a 'Teen Plateau' (acceptable local gathering places) providing the opportunity to meet, to dance, to play ping pong, or just gather and exchange pleasantries over a soda."

THE PETITION describes the center as "a suitable place to enjoy each other's company with a minimum amount of supervision and a reasonable amount of privacy." It says that those who sign it are "firmly convinced that this is a reasonable request for an alternative to the continual increase in juvenile delinquency and drug abuse which reflects adversely on the character and integrity of all young people." Only signatures of teens are sought on that petition.



THOMAS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL students in Arlington Heights have formed a group called SOAP. (Students Opposed to Air Pollution). Mark Brodnen, left, Rick Cummings and Jim Ernst show some of the props used when members of the group attended a Pollution and Environmental Problems conference recently held in

Palatine. Elementary students in Wilson and Dunton schools have also been writing letters to President Nixon, Gov. Richard Ogilvie and congressmen, asking that officials "please try to stop pollution so we don't have to grow up in a dirty world."

Underlines

A Race at Last

by SUE CARSON
It might be an interesting race in School Dist. 21 after all.

Yesterday Arlington Heights resident Chance Bahadur indicated he plans to run for a position on the Dist. 21 school board.

Until Bahadur announced his candidacy, the school board election April 11 seemed to be developing into a pretty ho-hum event.

Only three men have so far filed to run for the three vacancies on the board. The men, board incumbents Ronald Cole and Edwin Smith and a newcomer, the Rev. L. James Wylie of Prospect Heights, were endorsed by the Dist. 21 General Caucus last month.

Although these three men may be highly qualified to serve on the school board, it is nevertheless heartening to see the campaign apparently developing into a real race.

THE SEVEN INDIVIDUALS who serve on the school board hold very important positions in the community.

They must make both immediate and long-range decisions on a wide variety of topics — building programs, budgets, personnel, and curriculum, to name only a few.

Even though the Dist. 21 administration plays a huge role in developing and implementing the various policies and programs and taking care of financial affairs, final approval for major decisions rests with the school board, which often spends many long hours threshing out the answers to tough problems.

In addition to making important decisions related to district activities, board members can also fill another useful and important function.

Through them, Dist. 21 residents can learn of school activities. Likewise, board members can discover how residents feel about the educational system, and pass along their praise, gripes and suggestions to the administration. In other words, school board members ideally act as a link between the district officials and residents of the community, who they have been chosen to represent on the board.

SO IT'S GOOD that there will apparently be some competition this year for the three school board posts. Residents are entitled to have a real choice in determining who will represent them on the board of education.

It would be a sad situation if the election were to be a mere formality, with the winners already determined beforehand.

It would be better yet if a few more residents would decide to run for the board before the March 20 filing deadline.

Providing the best education possible for the children of the community should be a concern of all district residents, regardless of whether or not they actually have youngsters attending the public schools.

And in striving to attain that goal, it is important to have the opportunity to elect the best-qualified individuals to the school board.

Cowen Running Unopposed



RICHARD COWEN, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, is unopposed in next Tuesday's committeeman's election but yesterday,

he issued a lengthy "blueprint for action" detailing his plans for the organization in the future.

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But Cowen, who was appointed committeeman when State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, resigned to run for Congress last year, is not sitting back taking it easy.

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HEELING TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

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WHEELING, ILL. PHONE: 537-0020
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cold; high in low 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

1st Year—259

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60009

Wednesday, March 11, 1970

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



DANCING HAS BEEN almost a life-time occupation for Mrs. Nita Newman who teaches the Buffalo Grove Park District dance classes. She began taking dancing instructions when

she was only 2 years old. Today she holds certificates of accreditation in dancing from two dancing associations.

Park Dist. Instructor

She Choreographed Her Own Story of Success

Dancing lessons for children 3 years old?

Most persons would consider the idea impossible.

But Mrs. Nita Newman, instructor for the Buffalo Grove Park District dancing classes, not only considers the idea possible, she recommends it. "If you start children in dancing classes at 3 years old instead of at 5, then by the time they're 5, they already know the fundamentals and they can learn other things faster."

Mrs. Newman, who lives at 924 Oxford Ct. in Palatine, has been teaching the park district classes since last fall. When she started, the enrollment in the classes totaled about 60. Today it is more than 100. Classes are given in ballet, tap modern and acrobatic dancing.

A NATIVE OF JACKSON, Miss., Mrs. Newman began dancing when she was only 2 years old. "And I started my daughter when she was only 1½ years old," she noted.

By the time she was 12 years old, she was teaching dancing as well as learning it. And by the time she was 15 years old, she was not only giving her own recitals, she was choreographing them too. It was also at 15 that she went to New York for more dancing instruction.

Oddly enough, Mrs. Newman has never performed as a professional dancer. "I never danced professionally because I decided early that I wanted to teach dancing instead. I felt I was more geared for teaching because I like children and I like to work with them. And professional dancing is a hard life."

Mrs. Newman was only 20 years old when she opened her dance studio in Jackson. After she was married, she and her husband moved away from Jackson. They have lived in the Northwest suburban area 3½ years.

MRS. NEWMAN HAS certificates of accreditation in several kinds of dancing from two dancers' associations.

She holds park district classes two days a week, spending two to three hours each day with the classes. And girls from 3 years old all the way up to 17 years old are enrolled.

"The 7 and 8-year-olds are showing the most improvement," she said. "But the 3 and 4-year-olds are learning fast too."

When a new girl comes into her class, the first thing Mrs. Newman does is "try to make friends with the child. I don't believe in the 'yell' method. If you scare them, they learn only half as much. If they're happy they'll learn more."

Mrs. Newman also encourages her pupils to practice at home. And she likes to have the girls' parents stay and watch during the classes.

As to which kind of dancing the girls like best, she said "They are crazy about both tap and modern dance. They're not interested in ballet so much — at least not the younger ones — because children usually don't appreciate that until they're older."

DISCUSSING SOME of the more popular television dancers and choreographers today, Mrs. Newman termed Peter Genaro, "the best of the modern dance choreographers." Also high on her list

was June Taylor, "who is well-known for her tap dancing."

Mrs. Newman, along with park district officials, is planning to increase the dance classes offered by the district. By next summer they hope to have started a women's modern dance and exercise class. They are also considering offering ballroom dancing.

She hopes the ballroom dancing class will become popular with men as well as with women. And then she noted, "my husband doesn't dance a step!"

Extension Extended, And So Is Patience

"There is no question that the \$4 million water works revenue bonds will be sold within the month," Hugh Brogan told the Buffalo Grove village board Monday. Brogan represents Northern Securities Corp., one of the firms that has held an option on the sale of the village's bonds since late last summer.

Brogan asked for and got a two-week extension on the option agreement for the bond sale. Of the bond issue, he said, "We have already contracted for a good portion of the bonds, but we want a few more confirmations (of purchase from bond buyers) before we go ahead with the sale."

Brogan has been giving ever more optimistic reports on the sale of the bonds

each week to the village board. The extension granted on the option agreement Monday is the latest of several such extensions granted.

Village Pres. Don Thompson told Brogan Monday's extension until March 23 would be the last extension granted to his firm.

THOMPSON SAID later that if the present bond brokerage firms are unable to make the sale by March 23, "then we're going out for public sale of the bonds." Thompson also said he has been approached from at least one other bond brokerage firm offering to attempt to sell the \$4 million issue.

Funds from the sale of the bonds will be used to buy the Buffalo Utility Co. and

to upgrade both the village's and the utility's water and sewer systems. Funds will also be used to recall \$650,000 in bonds now outstanding.

Issuance of the bonds was authorized by ordinance more than a year ago by the village board. Because the bonds are of the revenue type; that is, profits from the water and sewer system will be used to retire them, and no voter referendum is required for the issue.

Authorization of the bond issue came approximately six months after officials from the village and the utility company agreed on a sale price for the utility. The village has agreed to pay approximately \$1.35 million for the utility.

Bahadur To Seek Board Vacancy

An Arlington Heights resident announced he will run for one of the vacancies on the Dist. 21 Board of Education.

Chance Bahadur, 27 East Berkeley, Arlington Heights, told the Herald yesterday he will file a petition for a term on the school board at the Dist. 21 Administrative Center today.

The school board election will be held April 11. Three vacancies on the board will be filled at that time.

Bahadur will file as an independent candidate in the election. He said he did not interview with the Dist. 21 General Caucus, which last month endorsed three men for positions on the board.

Bahadur will file as an independent run on the board after learning of the

upcoming election in a Dist. 21 newsletter.

He said he will run because he is "interested in the education of all the children in the school district."

"I WANT TO emphasize better education for the children," he stated. "From what I see, math should be stressed more in the schools. Social issues are also becoming more and more important, and students should become more familiar with them in school. The function of the school is to inform its students of these issues and let them make up their own minds as to how they feel."

Bahadur has been a resident of Dist. 21 since March, 1968. He has two children attending Poe School in Arlington Heights and has never before served on a school board.

Bahadur, originally from India, is now regional manager for Virtual Computer Services in Chicago.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, physics and mathematics from Agra University in India and a bachelor's degree in nuclear engineering from Kansas State University.

He also holds a master's degree in business from the University of Chicago.

Bahadur will become the fourth candidate in the race. Last month the Dist. 21 General Caucus endorsed current board members Ronald Cole and Edwin Smith and the Rev. L. James Wylie of Prospect Heights for three-year terms on the school board.

Bird Bread Flew Coop

Wheeling village officials and the village attorney voted Monday to contribute \$5 apiece for a half page ad in the Community Scholarship Foundations program for the upcoming variety show.

"It's fine with me as long as you don't need the money tonight," Trustee Ira Bird told the other officials.

License Officer's Duties Are Lessened

Wheeling's village board removed several major duties from the village's new license enforcement officer Monday night.

Trustee William Hart, who made the motion removing the duties, said he felt the job would be better carried out by uniformed policemen because citizens hesitated to accept citations from a non-uniformed license enforcement officer.

The board voted that all violations of the village's vehicle sticker ordinance and all responsibilities for removal of signs from phone poles and arrests of anyone caught posting such signs illegal-

ly should be enforced by the village's police department.

The sign posting ordinance enforcement refers to a recent incident in the village when political signs posted without a permit on utility poles in Wheeling were removed by the license enforcement officer at the direction of the village manager.

The police department was, in fact, specifically directed by the manager not to enforce the sign posting ordinance but to leave that enforcement up to the license enforcement officer.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden said yesterday he had no knowledge of the board's action before the vote. Golden was out of town and did not attend Monday's board meeting. He is scheduled to leave his post as village manager on or before April 1.

Golden would not comment on the board's action other than to say that it would be enforced.

The action removes a major portion of the duties of the enforcement officer post created at the request of the village manager.

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School Is Named 'Willow Grove'

Willow Grove Elementary School will be the name of the new Dist. 96 school now under construction in Buffalo Grove.

The name was approved by the Dist. 96 school board Monday evening. It was suggested to the board by a group of residents from the Strathmore subdivision in Buffalo Grove.

The new 700-pupil school is being built on Checker Drive along Essington Lane in Strathmore.

It is being built with funds from the Illinois School Building Commission. The new school is scheduled for completion in December, 1970 or January, 1971.

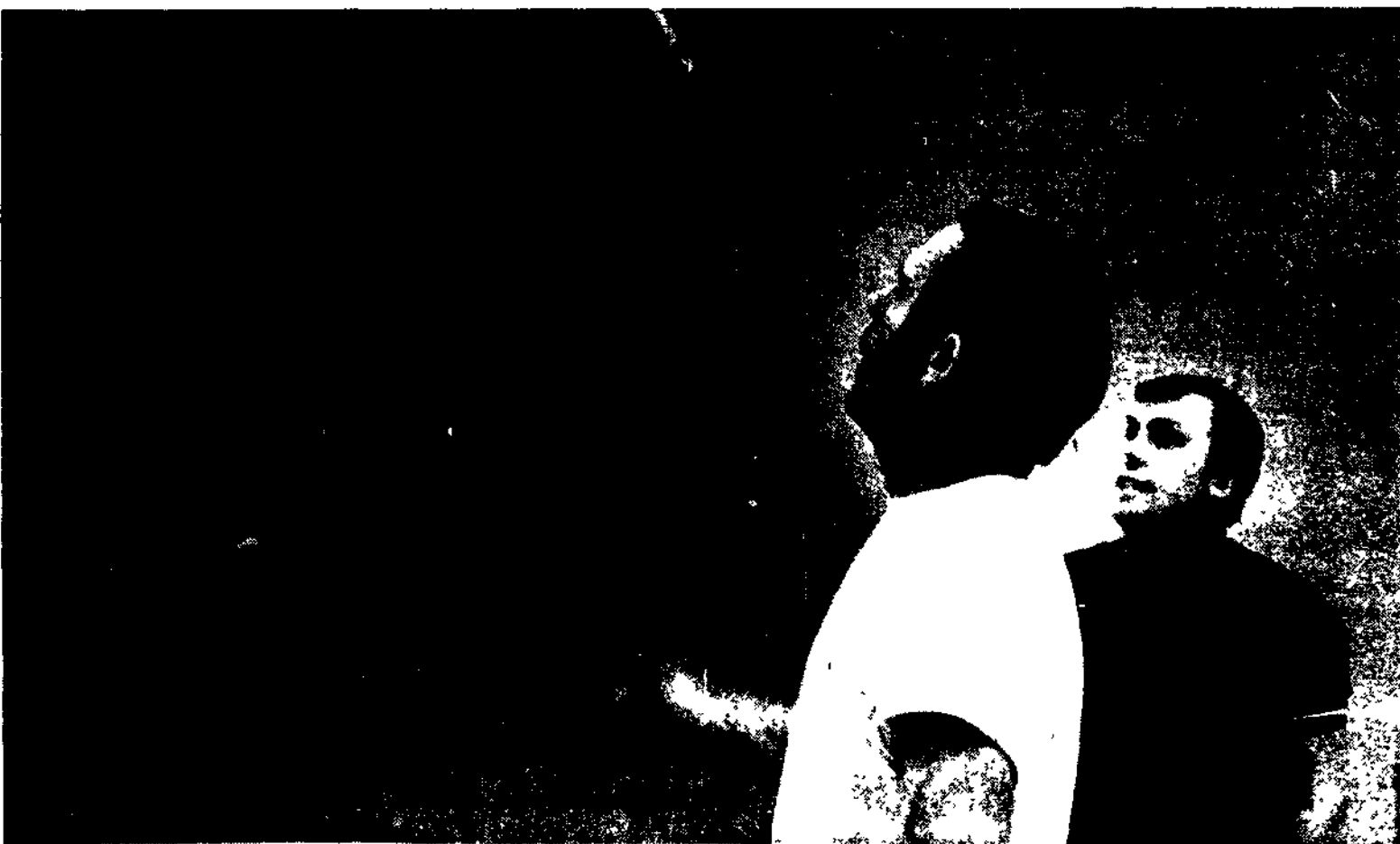
IN OTHER ACTION, the Dist. 96 board

approved a new salary schedule for the 1970-71 school year. Beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree will earn a salary of \$7,300. The old rate was \$6,700.

At the other end of the scale, teachers with a master's degree plus 15 hours and 20 years of teaching experience will earn \$11,250. The former salary rate was \$10,650.

Supt. William Hitzeman said the new rate was necessary "to keep the salary schedule competitive with other local school districts."

The school board also approved the 1970-71 school calendar. Classes will start Sept. 8 and end June 11 next year.



SAVED BY THE NET are two apprehensive Wheeling residents in a men's volleyball session sponsored each Monday night from 7 to 9:30

p.m. by the Wheeling Park District. Don Jackson, left, and Ralph Krueger are among those cur-

rently participating in the district's volleyball program.

Underlines

A Race at Last

by SUE CARSON

It might be an interesting race in School Dist 21 after all.

Yesterday Arlington Heights resident Chance Bahadur indicated he plans to run for a position on the Dist 21 school board.

Until Bahadur announced his candidacy, the school board election April 11 seemed to be developing into a pretty ho-hum event.

Only three men have so far filed to run for the three vacancies on the board. The men, board incumbents Ronald Cole and Edwin Smith and a newcomer, the Rev. L. James Wylie of Prospect Heights, were endorsed by the Dist 21 General Caucus last month.

Although these three men may be highly qualified to serve on the school board, it is nevertheless heartening to see the campaign apparently developing into a real race.

THE SEVEN INDIVIDUALS who serve on the school board hold very important positions in the community.

They must make both immediate and long-range decisions on a wide variety of topics — building programs, budgets, personnel, and curriculum, to name only a few.

Even though the Dist. 21 administration plays a huge role in developing and implementing the various policies and programs and taking care of financial affairs, final approval for major decisions rests with the school board, which often spends many long hours threshing out the answers to tough problems.

In addition to making important decisions related to district activities, board members can also fill another useful and important function.

Through them, Dist 21 residents can learn of school activities. Likewise, board members can discover how residents feel about the educational system, and pass along their praise, gripes and suggestions to the administration. In other words, school board members ideally act as a link between the district officials and residents of the community, who they have been chosen to represent on the board.

SO IT'S GOOD that there will apparently be some competition this year for the three school board posts. Residents are entitled to have a real choice in determining who will represent them on the board of education.

It would be a sad situation if the election were to be a mere formality, with the winners already determined beforehand.

It would be better yet if a few more residents would decide to run for the board before the March 20 filing deadline.

Providing the best education possible for the children of the community should be a concern of all district residents, regardless of whether or not they actually have youngsters attending the public schools.

And in striving to attain that goal, it is important to have the opportunity to elect the best-qualified individuals to the school board.

Cowen Running Unopposed



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Stevenson Top Attraction

Demos Back Krier, Warman



A flagpole painter views the world from the top.

(Photo by Dom Nafolia)

Looking forward to Tuesday's primary election, Elk Grove Township Democrats pledged their last week of campaigning to Ray Krier, candidate for 13th District Democratic State Central Committee, and Edward Warman, candidate for 13th District Congressman.

The endorsement, committing the organization to the two candidates' support, followed speeches by Warman's opponent, Curtis MacDougall, and Krier, but not by Warman nor Krier's opponent, Lynn Williams of Winnetka.

Balloting took place at the Elk Grove Township Democrat rally, which drew U.S. Senate candidate Adlai Stevenson III to Mount Prospect for his first campaign in the Northwest suburbs.

IN VOTING, Krier got 30 ballots to Williams' 15. Warman got 37 to MacDougall's 8. A plurality of the organization's 56 possible votes was required for the endorsements.

Announcement of the endorsements ended the township's rally, which featured Stevenson as its major attraction.

Speaking slowly and nervously running his fingers down his notes, the star of the Democrats' November ticket pleaded to about 100 party workers to get people involved in the general election.

He spoke philosophically, quieting the audience that had been excited by the previous rousing speech of Curtis MacDougall, candidate for 13th Dist. congressman.

Entering from behind the room of the American Machinists Hall, Mount Prospect, Stevenson commanded a standing ovation.

As he walked to the speakers table, he quietly shook outstretched hands all around.

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Cap Runs the Gamut: Football to Poetry

by GERRY DeZONNA

Charlton "Cap" Peter is a quiet young man with the determination of a bulldozer.

He accomplishes what he sets out to do, and he does it well. He does just about everything well. Only he'd be the last person to tell you about it. That's just the kind of guy he is.

Cap, who delivers papers for Paddock Publications, is a good student and a good athlete but he still isn't happy.

There's one thing he doesn't have at his age: enough time to pursue all his interests, which are as many and as diversified as the items on a pawnbroker's shelves.

Cap's interests run the gamut from cracking heads on the football field to writing poetry. "I play midwest league football, basketball and run track, but I like football the best, especially defense, because you can really cream a guy."

In the next breath, he's talking about creative writing class with just as much enthusiasm.

"My creative writing class is a great experience because it's a very flexible learning arrangement. We can branch out into any area within the field that interests us. I think this is important in any class.

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And Cap isn't kidding about the poetic value of trash. It has its own merits, as he explains:

I'm a paperboy up at six, of all the trash I get first picks.

There's deflated volleyballs, basketballs, footballs and more. There's baseball bats, broken skis and archery sets galore.

It isn't really dirty and it certainly isn't theft, 'cause all the people put it there and all of a sudden left.

There's old shoes, old coats, shirts and pants and hats. Enough to open a used clothes store in fact.

I deliver my papers dutifully, that I truly do. But I also search those garbage cans, through and through and through.

There's broken chairs, TV sets, and radios I might add. There's so much "good stuff" laying around it's really sort of sad.

His poem just about sums up the young man's attitude about life.

"There are a lot of interesting things to do in one's life and there a lot of opportunities, if only people would take a good look around themselves. That's the problem. Sometimes we want everything but don't want to work for anything."

For Cap Peter, variety is the spice of life. His only regret is there just isn't enough time.



CHARLTON "CAP" PETER is just as comfortable composing poetry as cracking heads on the football field. A seventh-grade student at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect, Cap delivers papers for Paddock Publications and writes most of his poems while on his route. He is the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peter of 3 East Sunset Road.

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RICHARD COWEN, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, is unopposed in next Tuesday's committeeman's election but yesterday, he issued a lengthy "blueprint for action" detailing his plans for the organization in the future.

Cowen Running Unopposed

Richard Cowen doesn't have to campaign very hard in this year's Wheeling Township Republican committeeman's race since he's unopposed in next Tuesday's election.

But Cowen, who was appointed committeeman when State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, resigned to run for Congress last year, is not sitting back taking it easy.

He issued a four page "blueprint for action" yesterday which recaps a series of election reform proposals he offered last fall and details plans he has for the Northwest suburbs' largest Republican organization.

COWEN'S ELECTION reform proposals have been submitted to the Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) and will be offered to the legislature during its next session.

He proposes to lower the voting age to 18, to consolidate all local elections on one day, to hold all elections on Saturday, to reduce residency requirements to six months and to provide for absentee voting in the township, rather than only at the county offices.

Cowen also testified before the Con-Con local government committee last month and urged "a bold, new role for township government."

He suggests that many of the functions now performed by special districts and other governmental units be consolidated under township government where they could be performed more economically.

HE INCLUDES zoning and liquor control in unincorporated areas, activity in youth commissions and senior citizen programs and other functions now performed by single purpose districts, such as mosquito abatement.

Looking toward the future, Cowen predicts that his organization will have Wheeling Township entirely on computer tape before next November's general election.

"This will save us thousands of man hours in mailing, looking up phone numbers, preparing call lists and the like," he said. "Volunteers who spent all that time in the past can now be put face-to-face with the voters, where they can be infinitely more effective in explaining issues and answering questions on voting procedures."

COWEN ALSO SAID the Republican party must become "better listeners." He said there are plans to use professionally designed public opinion surveys and in-depth voter interviews to help the party better learn and serve the area and to provide guidance to elected officials.

Other plans for the future include increased use of organization training seminars for precinct captains.

"We must strive to influence a more sophisticated voter who doesn't look to his precinct captain for favors or influence," Cowen said. "What he does want is accurate, professionally presented information on candidates, on issues, on local problems and where to deal with particular problems."

Better training for precinct captains help toward this end, Cowen said.

The Wheeling GOP also will expand the use of its newsletter and has reactivated a Citizens Advisory Panel which will provide party representatives with a chance to meet with community leaders.

McGlothlin Joins 214 Race

Don C. McGlothlin of Wheeling is the third person to file for a seat on the High School Dist. 214 board.

A spokesman for the district said yesterday that McGlothlin, who was defeated last year when he sought a one-year board term, had filed his petitions in the district's offices at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect.

McGlothlin joins Robert LeForge of Prospect Heights and Joseph Schiffauer of Arlington Heights on the ballot. Candidates who have announced they would seek a board seat, but who have not filed, are Joseph Connery of Arlington Heights and Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village principal for two years in the late 1940s.

THE 57-YEAR old man, who lives at 1047 S. Carol in Wheeling, has been an English teacher at Taft High School in Chicago. He has been a teacher for 21 years, as well as serving as a high school principal in Mount Prospect.

McGlothlin is also past president of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School PTA (1969-70), former chairman of the Walt Whitman School PTA legislative committee, and a member of the organization and extension committee of the Boy Scouts of America, Northwest Suburban chapter.

He received his bachelor's degree in education at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, and an M.A. at Ohio State University. He has also done additional graduate work at Columbia University and at Northwestern University.

IN ADDITION, he has contributed articles to the American School Board Journal, the NEA Journal, the Chicago School Journal, Christian Home and the Baptist Leader.

Finally, he is a life member of the National Education Association and a member of the honorary fraternity Phi Delta Kappa for school administrators.

Three board seats will open in the April 11 election. Board member Frank Bergen has announced he will not seek reelection, and Raymond Erickson of Arlington Heights and Jack Costello of Mount Prospect have not indicated whether or not they will seek additional terms.

In the three-way race for a one-year term last year, McGlothlin tallied 1,568 votes, compared to 4,973 for Costello and 3,074 for James Ryan of Arlington Heights.



Don McGlothlin



IT'S ORCHESIS, a dance group at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. The girls will be putting on dance program on Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21, at 8 p.m. in the school's Little Theatre. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

Man Posts Bond; Faces Morals Count

An Arlington Heights man was released on \$4,000 bond Saturday after being arrested by Mount Prospect police at his apartment at 2218 Goebbert Rd. and charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Joseph Howard, 27, allegedly picked up a 16-year-old Mount Prospect youth hitchhiking on Rt. 83 Feb. 21 and, after taking the youth to his apartment and showing him stag films, committed lewd acts in the youngster's presence.

They're Rebelling On Court

The leader of the Chicago Rebels, this week, gave a two-hour training session to a group of about 24 women activists from Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

Unlike the motorcycle gang of the same name, the Chicago Rebels are an amateur volleyball team sponsored by Mayor Daley's Youth Foundation.

Their coach is a silver-haired lady who wants to see the Americans win a gold medal for volleyball in the Olympics.

Mrs. Bertha Lucas has been coaching volleyball for 28 years in the Chicago area. Monday night at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village she was doing more of the same — giving women pointers in the sport.

Dressed in a bright blue warm-up suit, Mrs. Lucas and team player Sue Schuett, gave a class in fundamentals to women from the Schaumburg and Elk Grove park districts.

WHEN THE session was over, Mrs. Lucas told a reporter that volleyball was on the rise in popularity.

"Most women get some training in high school. But, it's unfortunate they don't get the fundamentals," she said.

Nevertheless, volleyball is becoming just as popular with the men, she said. "Some colleges are offering scholarships to volleyball players," she added.

Mrs. Lucas is a member of an Olympic committee that picks the top players in the country to represent the United States in the Olympics.

Her daughter and son-in-law both played on the United States team in the Olympics in Mexico City in 1968.

American teams don't do too well in Olympic competition, explained Mrs. Lucas, because unlike other teams, they lack the opportunity to play together very long.

"IT'S SAD," she asserted, "because the U.S. brought volleyball to the Olympics but the European teams have developed it."

Teams have competed in volleyball for only the last two Olympics and each time other countries have produced better teams than the United States.

In women's competition, Russia, Japan, and Czechoslovakia finished in the top three positions in the last Olympic games.

Mrs. Lucas hopes that with the rising popularity of volleyball in the United States, its performance in the Olympics will improve.

In the meantime she is content to give clinics to women and coach the Rebels.

Here are a few comments by housewives who attended Monday's clinic.

"I LOVE volleyball," said Mrs. Marcia Blume of Schaumburg. "The Rebels are one of the best teams around Chicago and anything we can do to improve ourselves we do."

Mrs. Chris Gabriel of Elk Grove Village said she comes out to the weekly volleyball sessions "to get some exercise and meet new girls. I mean it's great," she said.

Mrs. Kay Forester, who coaches the

players for the Elk Grove Park District, said

"We're strictly amateurs out for fun." Competition helps make volleyball more fun, admitted the former teacher at Elk Grove High School, while putting in a plug for the local team's next tournament, April 12, at Jane Addams Junior High School in Schaumburg.

Notre Dame Marches On

Notre Dame High School of Niles marched into the championship game of the Fremd Sectional Basketball Tournament last night with a 76-60 victory over Deerfield.

The unbeaten Dons, now 26-0 for the season, broke away from a 17-17 first period tie early in the second quarter and were never headed.

They jumped in front 25-21, Deerfield rallied to tie the count at 27-27, but the Dons then spurted into a comfortable 35-27 edge. They were on top 37-31 at halftime.

Notre Dame didn't let Deerfield come any closer than eight points in the third period and gradually pulled away.

The Dons will play Friday evening in the title contest against the winner of Wednesday's semifinal clash between Hersey and Maine South.

Score by quarters:

Notre Dame . . . 17 20 22 17-76
Deerfield . . . 17 14 13 16-60

Brooks To Speak To Community Group

Clyde Brooks, president of Educational Laboratories and a School Dist. 214 board candidate, will speak at a Dist. 59 School Community Council meeting today.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lomquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

Brooks, an Elk Grove Village resident, has recently brought such controversial individuals as Bobby Rush, Black Panther leader and Leonard Weinglass, a defense lawyer in the Conspiracy 7 trial, to speak at the Sidewalk Academy held in Forest View High School.

Brooks will be speaking on Educational Laboratories and will give the audience an opportunity to ask questions.

Joint Concert Slated

Carl Sandburg Junior High School will take part in a joint concert at 8 p.m., March 12 at the Sandburg School with the Forest View High School Band and the Rolling Meadows Intermediate Band.

Featured selections will include Sousa's "Washington Post March," Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in Bb Major," Afford's "Law and Order March," and an appearance by the Forest View Jazz Band.

The Carl Sandburg Junior High Band will be attired in new uniforms which were purchased through funds made available from the proceeds of student candy sales and donations.

Conductors for the concert will be Douglas DeVoss of Northwestern University, Steve Achenbach of Kumball Hill School, and George Yingst of Carl Sandburg school.



BERTHA LUCAS, coach of the Chicago Rebels volleyball team, says the game is increasing in popularity but that the United States still has not had success in Olympic competition. "We're terrible," she said.

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Paddock Publications, Inc. Published daily Monday through Friday by 599 Elmhurst Road Mount Prospect, Ill.			
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Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1990 Second class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056			

Auto Reported Stolen Vandals Shatter Glass, Wallets

A car belonging to Ira G. Cruckshank, 2700 S. Hampton Dr., Rolling Meadows, was stolen from the parking lot at the Charles Bruning Co. plant on Central Road near Busse in Mount Prospect between the hours of 5 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday.

The car, valued at \$3,000, had a battery charger and vacuum cleaner in it. Police are investigating the theft.

Vandals warmed up their pitching arms by throwing rocks Monday night and caused an estimated \$500 in damages in Mount Prospect.

An automobile parked at the home of Leonard Johnson Jr., 52, 903 S. Waverly, Mount Prospect, was damaged to the tune of \$300 after vandals threw rocks through the windshield.

Police said the damage occurred sometime during the evening or early morning hours.

Sam Aiello, 815 S. See Gwun, Mount Prospect, said around 4 p.m. vandals threw rocks through his front picture window causing an estimated \$200 in damages.

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A flagpole painter views the world from the top. (Photo by Dom Najolla)

Preschool Class Begins April 27

The Grant Wood School preschool program for children entering kindergarten next September will be offered again this year beginning the week of April 27 and ending the week of June 1.

The six-session program will have three one-hour classes and three 1½-hour classes.

The program will be coordinated by Mrs. Helen Martin, kindergarten teacher. Mrs. Carol Berkhoff, of the school library, and Donald Gruszka, principal, will assist. Parental help was requested.

The preschool program, an introduction for youngsters to the school, helps them become familiar with the rooms, teachers, books and rules.

ALL STUDENT participants must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, and must reside in the Grant Wood attendance area or plan on attending the kindergarten.

Interested parents may obtain a questionnaire from the school and return it on or before March 26.

There is no charge for the program. Parents will be notified by mail of the dates and time their child should attend after the school determines how many children will participate, school officials said.

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Home Delivery Missed Papers 10 a.m. 394-0110	Other Depts. General Office 394-2300
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Home Delivery Missed Papers 10 a.m. 543-2400	Other Depts. DuPage Office 543-2400

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Scouts Camp Out But Sleep In

Scouts of Troop 154, Mount Prospect, enjoyed what probably was the last weekend of winter sports Saturday and Sunday on a camping trip to southwest Wisconsin's Blackhawk Country.

The 28 boys and seven adult leaders were under the supervision of Bill Kuivinen, 403 South Wille, Mount Prospect.

There was enough snow for sledding and tobogganing but they also spent time cave exploring and using some of the 50 miles of hiking trails in the surrounding natural park.

Despite freezing nighttime temperatures, the boys were snug deep underground, thanks to the year-round readings in the 50's in the cave, the state's largest.

St. Paul 8th Grade Slates Homecoming

This Sunday eighth graders at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect will hold their annual homecoming.

The events, which will take place between 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. in Mueller Hall, will include student-parents volleyball and basketball games.

Alumni will also attend.

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Stevenson Top Attraction

Demos Back Krier, Warman



A flagpole painter views the world from the top.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Looking forward to Tuesday's primary election, Elk Grove Township Democrats pledged their last week of campaigning to Ray Krier, candidate for 13th District Democratic State Central Committeeman, and Edward Warman, candidate for 13th District Congressman.

The endorsement, committing the organization to the two candidates' support, followed speeches by Warman's opponent Curtis MacDougall, and Krier, but not by Warman nor Krier's opponent, Lynn Williams of Winnetka.

Balloting took place at the Elk Grove Township Democrat rally, which drew U.S. Senate candidate Adlai Stevenson III to Mount Prospect for his first campaign in the Northwest suburbs.

IN VOTING, Krier got 30 ballots to Williams' 15. Warman got 37 to MacDougall's 8. A plurality of the organization's 56 possible votes was required for the endorsements.

Announcement of the endorsements ended the township's rally, which featured Stevenson as its major attraction.

Speaking slowly and nervously running his fingers down his notes, the star of the Democrats' November ticket pleaded to about 100 party workers to get people involved in the general election.

He spoke philosophically, quieting the audience that had been excited by the previous rousing speech of Curtis MacDougall, candidate for 13th Dist. congressman.

Entering from behind the room of the American Machinists Hall, Mount Prospect, Stevenson commanded a standing ovation.

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There's old shoes, old coats, shirts and pants and hats. Enough to open a used clothes store in fact.

I deliver my papers dutifully, that I truly do. But I also search those garbage cans, through and through and through.

There's broken chairs, TV sets, and radios I might add. There's so much "good stuff" laying around it's really sort of sad.

His poem just about sums up the young man's attitude about life.

"There are a lot of interesting things to do in one's life and there a lot of opportunities, if only people would take a good look around themselves. That's the problem. Sometimes we want everything but don't want to work for anything."

For Cap Peter, variety is the spice of life. His only regret is there just isn't enough time.



CHARLTON "CAP" PETER is just as comfortable composing poetry as cracking heads on the football field. A seventh-grade student at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect, Cap delivers papers for Paddock Publi-

cations and writes most of his poems while on his route. He is the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peter of 3 East Sunset Road.



RICHARD COWEN, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, is unopposed in next Tuesday's committeeman's election but yesterday, he issued a lengthy "blueprint for action" detailing his plans for the organization in the future.

Cowen Running Unopposed

Richard Cowen doesn't have to campaign very hard in this year's Wheeling Township Republican committeeman's race since he's unopposed in next Tuesday's election.

But Cowen, who was appointed committeeman when State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, resigned to run for Congress last year, is not sitting back taking it easy.

He issued a four page "blueprint for action" yesterday which recaps a series of election reform proposals he offered last fall and details plans he has for the Northwest suburbs' largest Republican organization.

COWEN'S ELECTION reform proposals have been submitted to the Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) and will be offered to the legislature during its next session.

He proposes to lower the voting age to 18, to consolidate all local elections on one day, to hold all elections on Saturday, to reduce residency requirements to six months and to provide for absentee voting in the township, rather than only at the county offices.

Cowen also testified before the Con-Con local government committee last month and urged "a bold, new role for township government."

He suggests that many of the functions now performed by special districts and other governmental units be consolidated under township government where they could be performed more economically.

HE INCLUDES zoning and liquor control in unincorporated areas, activity in youth commissions and senior citizen programs and other functions now performed by single purpose districts, such as mosquito abatement.

Looking toward the future, Cowen pre-

dicts that his organization will have Wheeling Township entirely on computer tape before next November's general election.

"This will save us thousands of man hours in mailing, looking up phone numbers, preparing call lists and the like," he said. "Volunteers who spent all that time in the past can now be put face-to-face with the voters, where they can be infinitely more effective in explaining issues and answering questions on voting procedures."

COWEN ALSO SAID the Republican party must become "better listeners." He said there are plans to use professionally designed public opinion surveys and in-depth voter interviews to help the party better learn and serve the area and to provide guidance to elected officials.

Other plans for the future include increased use of organization training seminars for precinct captains.

"We must strive to influence a more sophisticated voter who doesn't look to

his precinct captain for favors or influence," Cowen said. "What he does want is accurate, professionally presented information on candidates, on issues, on local problems and where to deal with particular problems."

Better training for precinct captains help toward this end, Cowen said.

The Wheeling GOP also will expand the use of its newsletter and has reactivated a Citizens Advisory Panel which will provide party representatives with a chance to meet with community leaders.

McGlothlin Joins 214 Race

Don C. McGlothlin of Wheeling is the third person to file for a seat on the High School Dist. 214 board.

A spokesman for the district said yesterday that McGlothlin, who was defeated last year when he sought a one-year board term, had filed his petitions in the district's offices at 790 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect.

McGlothlin joins Robert LeForge of Prospect Heights and Joseph Schiffauer of Arlington Heights on the ballot. Candidates who have announced they would seek a board seat, but who have not filed, are Joseph Connery of Arlington Heights and Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village, principal for two years in the late 1960's.

THE 37-YEAR old man, who lives at 1047 S. Carol in Wheeling, has been an English teacher at Taft High School in Chicago. He has been a teacher for 21 years, as well as serving as a high school civic in civic affairs. He has been a member of the general caucus in Dist. 21 and served last year as an alternate.



Don McGlothlin

education at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, and an M.A. at Ohio State University. He has also done additional graduate work at Columbia University and at Northwestern University.

IN ADDITION, he has contributed articles to the American School Board Journal, the NEA Journal, the Chicago School Journal, Christian Home and the Baptist Leader.

Finally, he is a life member of the National Education Association and a member of the honorary fraternity Phi Delta Kappa for school administrators.

Three board seats will open in the April 11 election. Board member Frank Bergen has announced he will not seek reelection, and Raymond Erickson of Arlington Heights and Jack Costello of Mount Prospect have not indicated whether or not they will seek additional terms.

In the three-way race for a one-year term last year, McGlothlin tallied 1,568 votes, compared to 4,973 for Costello and 3,074 for James Ryan of Arlington Heights.

McGlothlin is also past president of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School PTA (1969-70), former chairman of the Walt Whitman School PTA legislative committee, and a member of the organization and extension committee of the Boy Scouts of America, Northwest Suburban chapter.

He received his bachelor's degree in



ITS ORCHESIS, a dance group at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. The girls will be putting on dance program on Friday and Saturday, March 20 and

21, at 8 p.m. in the school's Little Theatre. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

Man Posts Bond; Faces Morals Count

An Arlington Heights man was released on \$4,000 bond Saturday after being arrested by Mount Prospect police

at his apartment at 2218 Goebbert Rd. and charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Joseph Howard, 27, allegedly picked up a 16-year-old Mount Prospect youth hitchhiking on Rt. 83 Feb. 21 and, after taking the youth to his apartment and showing him stag films, committed lewd acts in the youngster's presence.

THREE DETECTIVES, Sgt. Joseph Bopp, Richard Pascoe and Robert Barone, after getting the necessary information from the boy's parents, obtained a search warrant and raided Howard's apartment Saturday afternoon.

The three men found eight reels of stag films in the apartment. Howard offered no resistance to the search.

Howard told police he may have picked up a hitchhiker but he denied taking anyone to his apartment.

He is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect Circuit Court March 26.

They're Rebelling On Court

The leader of the Chicago Rebels, this week, gave a two-hour training session to a group of about 24 women activists from Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

Unlike the motorcycle gang of the same name, the Chicago Rebels are an amateur volleyball team sponsored by Mayor Daley's Youth Foundation.

Their coach is a silver-haired lady who wants to see the Americans win a gold medal for volleyball in the Olympics.

Mrs. Bertha Lucas has been coaching volleyball for 28 years in the Chicago area. Monday night at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village she was doing more of the same — giving women pointers in the sport.

Dressed in a bright blue warm-up suit, Mrs. Lucas and team player Sue Schuett, gave a class in fundamentals to women from the Schaumburg and Elk Grove park districts.

WHEN THE session was over, Mrs. Lucas told a reporter that volleyball was on the rise in popularity.

"Most women get some training in high school. But, it's unfortunate they don't get the fundamentals," she said.

Nevertheless, volleyball is becoming just as popular with the men, she said. "Some colleges are offering scholarships to volleyball players," she added.

Mrs. Lucas is a member of an Olympic committee that picks the top players in the country to represent the United States in the Olympics.

Her daughter and son-in-law both played on the United States team in the Olympics in Mexico City in 1968.

American teams don't do too well in Olympic competition, explained Mrs. Lucas, because unlike other teams, they lack the opportunity to play together very long.

"IT'S SAD," she asserted, "because the U.S. brought volleyball to the Olympics but the European teams have developed it."

Teams have competed in volleyball for only the last two Olympics and each time

other countries have produced better teams than the United States.

In women's competition, Russia, Japan, and Czechoslovakia finished in the top three positions in the last Olympic games.

Mrs. Lucas hopes that with the rising popularity of volleyball in the United States, its performance in the Olympics will improve.

In the meantime she is content to give clinics to women and coach the Rebels. Here are a few comments by housewives who attended Monday's clinic.

"I LOVE volleyball," said Mrs. Marcia Blume of Schaumburg. "The Rebels are one of the best teams around Chicago and anything we can do to improve ourselves we do."

Mrs. Chris Gabriel of Elk Grove Village said she comes out to the weekly volleyball sessions "to get some exercise and meet new girls. I mean it's great," she said.

Mrs. Kay Forester, who coaches the

Brooks To Speak To Community Group

Clyde Brooks, president of Educational Laboratories and a School Dist. 214 board candidate, will speak at a Dist. 59 School Community Council meeting today.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Holmes Junior High School, 1906 W. Loanquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

Brooks, an Elk Grove Village resident, has recently brought such controversial individuals as Bobby Rush, Black Panther leader and Leonard Weinglass, a defense lawyer in the Conspiracy 7 trial, to speak at the Sidewalk Academy held in Forest View High School.

Brooks will be speaking on Educational Laboratories and will give the audience an opportunity to ask questions.

players for the Elk Grove Park District, said:

"We're strictly amateurs out for fun."

Competition helps make volleyball more fun, admitted the former teacher at Elk Grove High School, while putting in a plug for the local team's next tournament, April 12, at Jane Addams Junior High School in Schaumburg.

Notre Dame Marches On

Notre Dame High School of Niles marched into the championship game of the Fremd Sectional Basketball Tournament last night with a 76-60 victory over Deerfield.

The unbeaten Dons, now 26-0 for the season, broke away from a 17-17 first period tie early in the second quarter and were never headed.

They jumped in front 25-21, Deerfield rallied to tie the count at 27-27, but the Dons then spurred into a comfortable 35-27 edge. They were on top 37-31 at halftime.

Notre Dame didn't let Deerfield come any closer than eight points in the third period and gradually pulled away.

The Dons will play Friday evening in the title contest against the winner of Wednesday's semifinal clash between Hersey and Maine South.

Score by quarters:
Notre Dame 17 20 23 17—78
Deerfield 17 14 13 16—60

Joint Concert Slated

Carl Sandburg Junior High School will take part in a joint concert at 8 p.m., March 12 at the Sandburg School with the Forest View High School Band and the Rolling Meadows Intermediate Band.

Featured selections will include Sousa's "Washington Post March," Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in Bb Major," Afford's "Law and Order March," and an appearance by the Forest View Jazz Band.

The Carl Sandburg Junior High Band will be attired in new uniforms which were purchased through funds made available from the proceeds of student candy sales and donations.

Conductors for the concert will be Douglas DeVoss of Northwestern University, Steve Achenbach of Kimball Hill School, and George Yingat of Carl Sandburg school.



BERTHA LUCAS, coach of the Chicago Rebels volleyball team, says the game is increasing in popularity but that the United States still has not had success in Olympic competition. "We're terrible," she said.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cold; high in low 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

43rd Year—160

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, March 11, 1970

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Salary Blaze Smoldering

by MURRAY DUBIN
A News Analysis

People naturally get emotional about their salaries, especially when they feel that they are not getting what they're worth.

And the village finance committee must annually decide what people are worth in relation to money available and to agreed priorities.

Monday night the blue coated firemen and the three-man Arlington Heights finance committee locked horns, with the finance committee winning the battle. But the war may be a different story.

Since the last open finance meeting, there have been two closed executive sessions during which the trustees discussed personnel and salaries. At those sessions, it was suggested that all village employees get an approximate 2 per cent raise.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Frank Palmatier told the firemen, "The budget is as tight as it could be."

He explained some of this year's increases will hopefully be paid by the added revenue the village will derive next year from increased state income and sales tax.

"We were sympathetic to the desires of employees for additional increases but we did feel that it would be unwise for us to raise real estate taxes this year (one method of raising funds)," Palmatier explained.

"But we did feel that we could slightly increase personnel salaries to 10 per cent (now at about 8 per cent). The administration said this could be done if the additional personnel requested could be deferred until later in the year."

THE INCREASE WILL raise the top firefighter salary from \$11,200 to \$11,400 after three years of experience. The fireman want a top salary of \$12,800.

Palmatier pointed out that only Chicago pays its firemen more. The firemen argued that the committee chairman's figures for other salaries were 1969 figures and had not been renegotiated yet.

Finally getting their chance to speak, the firemen selected a questionable argument to defend their salary position. One fireman asked, "Why are policemen paid more than firemen?"

Instead of simply saying that apples and oranges can't be compared, Palmatier fed the fruitless argument, saying, "Underlying this is that recruitment of policemen has been more difficult than recruiting firemen."

"It's harder to hire a policeman than a fireman."

PALMATIER HAD NO recruitment figures to substantiate his comments but said that was the way it had always been.

Trustee Burt Thompson added, "A policeman has to exercise individual, un-supervised judgment more often."

One fireman said that Chicago paid its firemen and policemen the same salary but Thompson pointed out that this was the exception rather than the rule.

The firemen were the only organized group of village employees who asked for a salary increase and they questioned the new 2 per cent across the board raise. Palmatier said, "We have to treat all village employees alike."

"Then why don't we make \$11,800 like the policemen do?" shot back Phil Capitelli, fireman association president.

"IF WE FELT WE were being dealt fairly with, we wouldn't be here," he added.

Palmatier, attempting to clarify the situation, said, "The fallacy expressed here is that salaries are based on comparison and they're not."

"We simply can't afford to pay you \$12,800."

It appeared that the finance committee would approve the tentative budget which the entire board would vote on the first meeting in April.

Then Phil Capitelli and fireman Dan Raupp got in their last licks.

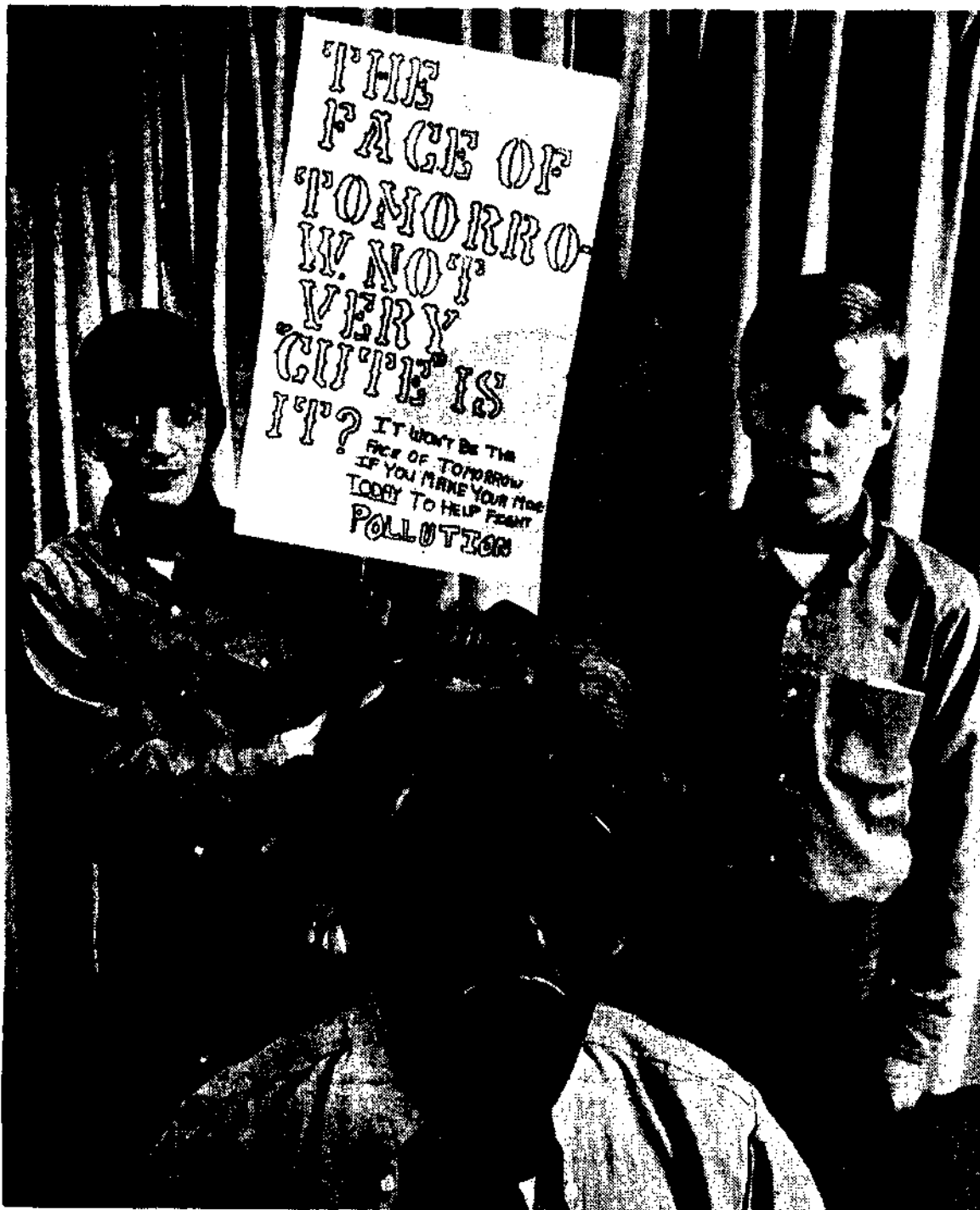
Raupp and Capitelli claimed that some of the men and certain officers were under pressure and threats of demotion since the association was formed. They also complained that the men were being asked to make the basement of Station No. 3 into a village meeting hall in their spare time. Capitelli added that he could substantiate all charges made.

VILLAGE PRES. Jack Walsh, who had been silent in the audience, stood and asked Palmatier permission to speak.

"We sincerely believe that this is the number one fire department and we are proud of you."

Walsh added that the board will look into additional benefits like insurance and longevity increases in future budgets.

The village president reacted angrily to the firemen's charges of pressure tactics and demanded that they be backed up. Capitelli and the other firemen left the room after the budget was approved.



THOMAS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL students in Arlington Heights have formed a group called SOAP. (Students Opposed to Air Pollution). Mark Brodman, left, Rick Cummings and Jim Ernst show some of the props used when members of the group attended a Pollution and Environmental Problems conference recently held in

Palatine. Elementary students in Wilson and Dunton schools have also been writing letters to President Nixon, Gov. Richard Ogilvie and congressmen, asking that officials "please try to stop pollution so we don't have to grow up in a dirty world."

McGlothlin Joins 214 Race

Don C. McGlothlin of Wheeling is the third person to file for a seat on the High School Dist. 214 board.

A spokesman for the district said yesterday that McGlothlin, who was defeated last year when he sought a one-year board term, had filed his petitions in the district's offices at 790 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect.

McGlothlin joins Robert LeForge of Prospect Heights and Joseph Schiffauer of Arlington Heights on the ballot. Candidates who have announced they would seek a board seat, but who have not filed, are Joseph Connors of Arlington Heights and Clyde Coker of Elk Grove Village. Principal for two years in the late 1940's.

THE 57-YEAR old man, who lives at 1947 S. Carol in Wheeling, has been ac-

The newest candidate is a high school English teacher at Taft High School in Chicago. He has been a teacher for 21 years, as well as serving as a high school trustee in civic affairs. He has been a member of the general caucus in Dist. 21 and served last year as an alternate.

McGlothlin is also past president of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School PTA (1968-70), former chairman of the Wak Whitman School PTA legislative committee, and a member of the organization and extension committee of the Boy Scouts of America, Northwest Suburban chapter.

He received his bachelor's degree in education at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, and an M.A. at Ohio State University. He has also done additional graduate work at Columbia University and at Northwestern University.

IN ADDITION, he has contributed articles to the American School Board Journal, the NEA Journal, the Chicago School Journal, Christian Home and the Baptist Leader.

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Village Plan Commission will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the village hall. The commissioners will consider the Randhaven Planned Development and a rezoning hearing concerning multiple-family classification at 115, 117 and 121 S. Val.

Finally, he is a life member of the National Education Association and a member of the honorary fraternity Phi Delta Kappa for school administrators.

Three board seats will open in the April 11 election. Board member Frank Bergen has announced he will not seek reelection, and Raymond Erickson of Arlington Heights and Jack Costello of Mount Prospect have not indicated whether or not they will seek additional terms.

In the three-way race for a one-year term last year, McGlothlin tallied 1,568 votes, compared to 4,973 for Costello and 3,074 for James Ryan of Arlington Heights.

Name Camp Time Near

About 10 days remain for youngsters to submit their entries for naming the day camp offered by the Arlington Heights Park District this summer.

A prize worth \$25 will go to the youngster who writes the winning name. The contest winner will be entitled to attend, free, a two-week program session.

The day camp will include an outdoor activities at Deer Grove Forest Preserve on the northwest side of Palatine.

Contest rules state all suggested names must relate to Indian lore. To be eligible for the prize, entrants must fall within the age requirements for attending the camp. This includes youngsters 7 through 12-years-old.

EACH ENTRANT may submit only one suggested name for the day camp and must be a resident of Arlington Heights.

The winning entry will be chosen by a panel of six judges including a park board member, recreation personnel and interested recreation patrons. The winner will be announced through this paper and by the park board.

The decision of the judges will be final. All names submitted become the property of the park district.

To enter the contest, complete the following form and submit it to the Arling-



Don McGlothlin

ton Heights Park District, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill.

All entries must be postmarked to later than March 21.

Name for Camp
Entrant's name
Address
Phone number Age

Attach a separate sheet to explain why the suggested name was chosen (in 25 words or less).

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Back Krier, Warman

Looking forward to Tuesday's primary election, Elk Grove Township Democrats pledged their last week of campaigning to Ray Krier, candidate for 13th District Democratic State Central Committee, and Edward Warman, candidate for 13th District Congressman.

The endorsement, committing the organization to the two candidates' support, followed speeches by Warman's opponent, Curtis MacDougall, and Krier, but not by Warman nor Krier's opponent, Lynn Williams of Winnetka.

Balloting took place at the Elk Grove Township Democrat rally, which drew U.S. Senate candidate Adlai Stevenson III to Mount Prospect for his first campaign in the Northwest suburbs.

IN VOTING, Krier got 30 ballots to Williams' 15. Warman got 37 to MacDougall's 8. A plurality of the organization's 56 possible votes was required for the endorsements.

Announcement of the endorsements ended the township's rally, which featured Stevenson as its major attraction.

Speaking slowly and nervously running his fingers down his notes, the star of the Democrats' November ticket pleaded to

about 100 party workers to get people involved in the general election.

He spoke philosophically, quieting the audience that had been excited by the previous rousing speech of Curtis MacDougall, candidate for 13th Dist. congressman.

Entering from behind the room of the American Machinists Hall, Mount Prospect, Stevenson commanded a standing ovation.

"I see great anxiety, especially among the young, the poor and the black," Stevenson said of his campaign.

"Faith seems to be ebbing at a time when we have all the resources we have never had before. All we need is political leadership. There is nothing wrong with the political process, or the people."

Others appearing on the program yesterday were Ray Krier and Lynn Williams, candidates for state central committee; Edward Warman, MacDougall's opponent for 13th District congressman; Michael Bakalis, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction; George Dunne, candidate for Cook County board president, and Valentine Janicki, candidate of Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee.

Higgins Resigns

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library board of directors accepted with "deep regret and thanks" the resignation of board member Francis J. Higgins at last night's meeting.

Board member Charles Edward read Higgins' letter of resignation, which was promoted by his leaving the community.

In other action, the seemingly dead issue of Sunday library hours was revived by board member Mrs. Florence Hendrickson. She spent every Sunday afternoon in February at the library and reported her findings to the board.

"Many people just walked around and walked out again without using the facilities of the library," she said.

"Ninety five per cent of the people on those four Sundays could have used the library in evenings or Saturdays."

"I am concerned for the taxpayers money."

More than 1,100 persons used the library Sundays between 2 and 5 p.m. during February, and 1,636 books and records were taken out. Staff and maintenance costs for the four Sundays was \$546.60.

Mrs. Hendrickson added, "Before Sunday hours were in effect, our Library was open to the public more hours per week than any one of the 670 libraries in the state (76 hours per week)."

Librarian Harold Ard told the members, "The staff has just accepted the fact that we're open on Sundays and no one has strongly objected."

Noting the book figures for February and the 1,499 figure for the first two Sundays in March, member Bud Beacham said, "If this is the kind of volume, then we are getting our money's worth."

But Mrs. Hendrickson wasn't swayed, saying, "The people here could jolly well have been here any other day."

"After a month or two more of experimenting, we'll have more facts and figures to work with."

Help Choraliers Get To Europe

Eat spaghetti and send the Choraliers to Europe.

On Saturday, at the American Legion Hall in Arlington Heights, Arlington High School Choraliers and their parents will serve a spaghetti dinner to help finance the Choraliers' Tour Fund.

Chef for the evening will be Robert Higgins of Rolling Meadows. The Choraliers and their parents will serve about 400 people between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. with the high school students entertaining during dinner time.

The spaghetti dinner is the third in a series of fund raising events held by the Choraliers and their parents. The other two were a Valentine Bake Sale and a rummage sale at the American Legion Hall.



"ALL THE SPAGHETTI you can eat" is the promise of Bob Higgins, 2200 Heron Court in Rolling Meadows, as he shows Sue Palmatier how he is going to prepare the spaghetti dinner

for Saturday's festivities at the American Legion Hall. Proceeds from the meal will go to the Arlington High School Choraliers' European Tour Fund.



VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS from Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg park districts met Monday to attend a clinic given by the Chicago Rebels, members of the National United States Volleyball Association (NUSVBA). The

women meet weekly in recreation and practice sessions at their respective community gymnasiums. A highlight of the season will be a tournament April 12 in Schaumburg.

They're Rebelling On Court

The leader of the Chicago Rebels, this week, gave a two-hour training session to a group of about 24 women activists from Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

Unlike the motorcycle gang of the same name, the Chicago Rebels are an amateur volleyball team sponsored by Mayor Daley's Youth Foundation.

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Mrs. Bertha Lucas has been coaching volleyball for 28 years in the Chicago area. Monday night at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village she was doing more of the same — giving women pointers in the sport.

Dressed in a bright blue warm-up suit, Mrs. Lucas and team player Sue Schuett, gave a class in fundamentals to women from the Schaumburg and Elk Grove park districts.

When the session was over, Mrs. Lucas told a reporter that volleyball was on the rise in popularity.

"Most women get some training in high school. But, it's unfortunate they don't get the fundamentals," she said.

Nevertheless, volleyball is becoming

just as popular with the men, she said. "Some colleges are offering scholarships to volleyball players," she added.

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Mrs. Kay Forester, who coaches the players for the Elk Grove Park District, said:

"We're strictly amateurs out for fun." Competition helps make volleyball more fun, admitted the former teacher at Elk Grove High School, while putting in a plug for the local team's next tournament, April 12, at Jane Addams Junior High School in Schaumburg.

Vandals Shatter Glass, Wallets

Vandals warmed up their pitching arms by throwing rocks Monday night and caused an estimated \$500 in damages in Mount Prospect.

An automobile parked at the home of Leonard Johnson Jr., 52, 903 S. Waverly, Mount Prospect, was damaged to the tune of \$300 after vandals threw rocks through the windshield.

Police said the damage occurred sometime during the evening or early morning hours.

Sam Aiello, 815 S. See Gwon, Mount Prospect, said around 4 p.m. vandals threw rocks through his front picture window causing an estimated \$200 in damages.

Mrs. Bluhm Wins Top Art Award

Mrs. Evelyn Bluhm, 1235 N. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, won the "Best of Show" award at an art exhibit held recently at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake.

The show was sponsored by the Town and Country Ceramic Supply Company.

Mrs. Bluhm's entry was a ceramic vase which took top honors at the exhibit.

Discussions Slated

"The Christian and Modern Education" will be discussed by a panel of educators sponsored by the Elk Grove Baptist Church on Sunday at 6 p.m. in the church, 19W625 Devon Ave.

Participating in the panel are Charles Basford, Lively Junior High School principal; Robert Haskell, Elk Grove High School principal; and Mel Pearson, Wheaton College football coach.

Cowen Running Unopposed

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But Cowen, who was appointed committeeman when State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, resigned to run for Congress last year, is not sitting back taking it easy.

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"This will save us thousands of man hours in mailing, looking up phone numbers, preparing call lists and the like," he said. "Volunteers who spent all that time in the past can now be put face-to-face with the voters, where they can be infinitely more effective in explaining issues and answering questions on voting procedures."

COWEN ALSO SAID the Republican party must become "better listeners." He said there are plans to use professionally designed public opinion surveys and in-depth voter interviews to help the party better learn and serve the area and to provide guidance to elected officials.

Other plans for the future include increased use of organization training seminars for precinct captains.

"We must strive to influence a more sophisticated voter who doesn't look to his precinct captain for favors or influence," Cowen said. "What he does want is accurate, professionally presented information on candidates, on issues, on local problems and where to deal with particular problems."

Better training for precinct captains

help toward this end, Cowen said.

The Wheeling GOP also will expand the use of its newsletter and has reactivated a Citizens Advisory Panel which will provide party representatives with a chance to meet with community leaders.

River Trails Wins Showdown

River Trails Junior High School of unincorporated Mount Prospect, came out on top last week in a long standing rivalry with Holmes Junior High in Wheeling.

The rivalry was between the two schools' 7th grade basketball teams. The two teams had tied for first place in competition with six other teams in the Midsuburban Junior High School Conference, and both had received first place trophies.

Last week Holmes hosted an invitational tournament that included the six conference teams as well as teams from two other schools, St. Joseph the Worker in Wheeling and Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove.

Holmes and River trails played Friday night for the championship.

The River Trails team was awarded the first place trophy in the invitational. The school's cheerleading squad for the seventh graders also was awarded top honors for their cheerleading efforts in the tournament.

Something Fishy Cooking

People with cooking or flycasting talent are being sought by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Programs to offer lessons in gourmet cooking and flycasting are on the drawing board and the park district needs teachers for the classes.

Tentative plans for a gourmet cooking course include segments on Italian, Cantonese, Chinese, Swedish and French foods. The number of types of cooking offered will depend on the number of instructors obtained for the classes and what their specialties are.

The course is tentatively scheduled to run for about 12 weeks and start in the spring.

The park district is also looking for someone who knows about fast and slow streams and the best ways to catch fish. A program of flycasting lessons will be offered if a qualified instructor can be found.

Windsor School Sets Parent Orientation

Parents of incoming kindergarten students at Windsor School in Arlington Heights are urged to attend an orientation meeting tomorrow.

The 8 p.m. session will take place in the multi-purpose room of the school 1315 E. Miner St.

Registration forms will be available and informal talks are scheduled by Windsor kindergarten teachers. Refreshments will be served.

Explain Multi-age Classes

School Dist. 25 will hold a citizen's seminar tonight at Olive School in Arlington Heights.

One of a series of meetings designed to inform residents about district programs

and teaching methods, tonight's session will focus on the multi-age classes held in Olive School this year.

Slides will be shown so guests may see the students in action during the day. Some parents who have children in the multi-age groups will talk on the youngsters' progress and questions will be answered by the staff following the presentations.

The two multi-age classrooms at Olive are the only mixed age groups in the district. James Montgomery, director of curriculum, said recently other schools in the district may have multi-age groups soon. One class at Olive serves first through third graders; the second serves first through fourth graders.

Tonight's meeting, which will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 303 E. Olive St., is open to the public. Additional information may be obtained from James Hall, district director of publications, at CL 3-6100.

Notre Dame Marches On

Notre Dame High School of Niles marched into the championship game of the Fremd Sectional Basketball Tournament last night with a 76-60 victory over Deerfield.

The unbeaten Dons, now 26-0 for the season, broke away from a 17-17 first period tie early in the second quarter and were never headed.

They jumped in front 25-21, Deerfield rallied to tie the count at 27-27, but the Dons then spurred into a comfortable 35-27 edge. They were on top 37-31 at halftime.

Notre Dame didn't let Deerfield come any closer than eight points in the third period and gradually pulled away.

The Dons will play Friday evening in the title contest against the winner of Wednesday's semifinal clash between Hersey and Maine South.

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Score by quarters:

Notre Dame 17 20 22 17—76

Deerfield 17 14 13 16—60

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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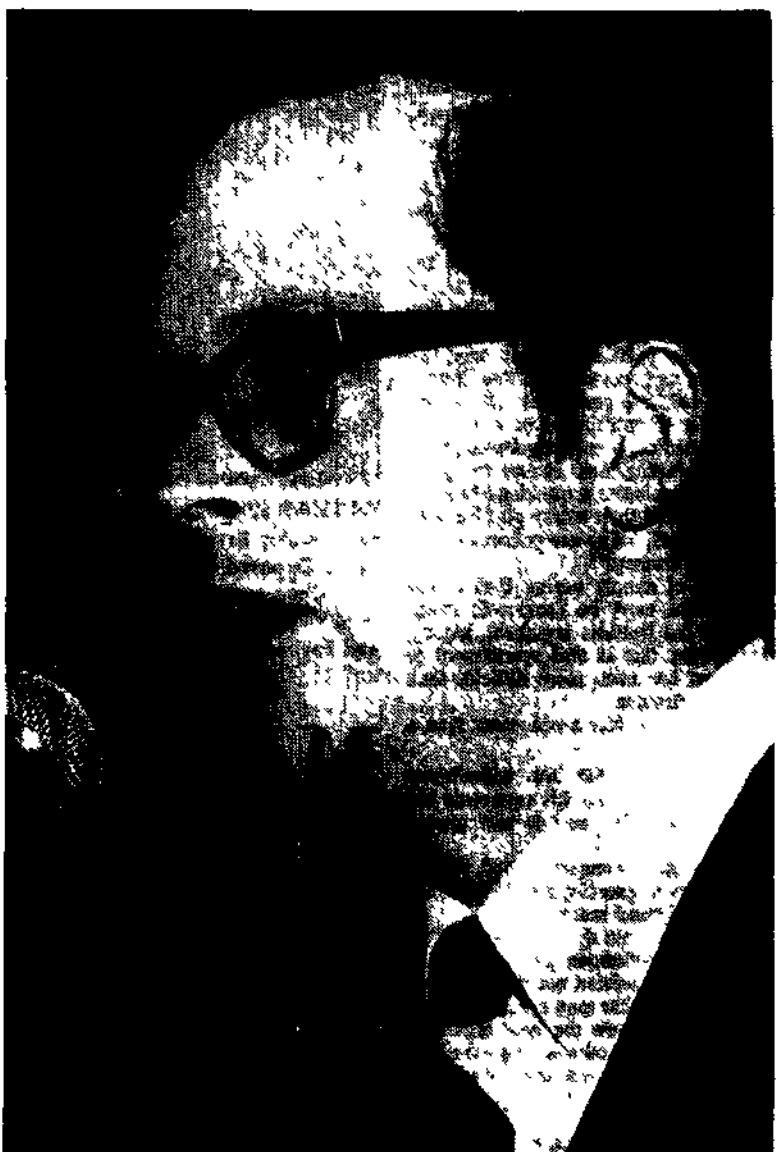
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RICHARD COWEN, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, is unopposed in next Tuesday's committeeman's election but yesterday,

he issued a lengthy "blueprint for action" detailing his plans for the organization in the future.

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Bahadur Is Dist. 21 Candidate

An Arlington Heights resident announced he will run for one of the vacancies on the Dist. 21 Board of Education.

Chance Bahadur, 27 East Berkeley, Arlington Heights, told the Herald yesterday he will file a petition for a term on

the school board at the Dist. 21 Administrative Center today.

The school board election will be held April 11. Three vacancies on the board will be filled at that time.

Bahadur will file as an independent candidate in the election. He said he did not interview with the Dist. 21 General Caucus, which last month endorsed three men for positions on the board.

Bahadur will file as an independent run on the board after learning of the upcoming election in a Dist. 21 news-

letter.

He said he will run because he is "interested in the education of all the children in the school district."

"I WANT TO emphasize better education for the children," he stated. "From what I see, math should be stressed more in the schools. Social issues are also becoming more and more important, and students should become more familiar with them in school. The function of the school is to inform its students of these issues and let them make up their own minds as to how they feel."

Bahadur has been a resident of Dist. 21 since March, 1968. He has two children attending Poe School in Arlington Heights and has never before served on

a school board.

Bahadur, originally from India, is now regional manager for Virtual Computer Services in Chicago.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, physics and mathematics from Agra University in India and a bachelor's degree in nuclear engineering from Kansas State University.

He also holds a master's degree in business from the University of Chicago.

Bahadur will become the fourth candidate in the race. Last month the Dist. 21 General Caucus endorsed current board members Ronald Cole and Edwin Smith and the Rev. L. James Wylie of Prospect Heights for three-year terms on the school board.

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8th Graders Are 'Shifty'

While some Rolling Meadows residents are trying to get their eighth grade students transferred to Dist. 214 so they can attend the new high school being built in the city, eighth grade students already in Dist. 214 will be sent to Elk Grove High School for their freshman year this fall until the new high school is completed in the fall of 1971.

The Dist. 214 board, facing an unbalanced enrollment in Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools this fall, decided Monday night to move incoming freshmen from Elementary Dist. 15 to Elk Grove High School. The freshmen will make a second move to the new high school being built in Rolling Meadows. Most of the 350 students the move will affect are presently attending Dist. 15's Carl Sandburg Junior High School in Rolling Meadows.

WITHOUT BUSING the fall freshmen from Forest View, enrollment at the school would be an estimated 3,140 students this fall. Elk Grove would have an enrollment of 2,150 students. By moving the 350 Carl Sandburg eighth graders to Elk Grove this fall for their freshman year, the enrollment figures will prob-

ably change to 2,500 at Elk Grove and 2,800 at Forest View.

Since the educational program of eighth graders at Carl Sandburg has been arranged for articulation to Forest View High School, the 350 transported freshmen will receive a similar program at their new school, school officials say.

"Where there are differences in the educational program we have prepared the eighth graders for and the one at Elk Grove High School, the students will receive a curriculum to fit their background," Joseph Kiszka, Dist. 15 assistant to the superintendent, said.

"I think Forest View and Elk Grove have similar programs, though," Kiszka said.

THE DECISION to move the 350 Rolling Meadows eighth graders to Elk Grove High School next fall is one of three parts for redistribution of enrollment in Dist. 214 in connection with the high school being constructed on Central Road this year.

The board also decided all ninth, tenth and eleventh grade students in the fall of 1971 who live in areas served by Elementary Dist. 15, will attend the seventh high school in Dist. 214, the one being built in Rolling Meadows. In a third part of the proposal, the board decided to contract the Cook County School Bus Company for 40 buses for the 1970-71 school year.

AT THE SAME MEETING, the board was presented with a plan to disannex part of Rolling Meadows from Dist. 211 to annex it to Dist. 214 so about 150 Rolling Meadows students will be able to attend the high school in their city. Frederick Jacobson, spokesman for the group, explained that he needs approval of both boards when he presents petitions to change the boundary line to the Cook County Board of School Trustees.

Neither Dist. 211 nor Dist. 214 has been asked to approve the change though Jacobson will appear before the Dist. 211 board tomorrow night.

Park Gets Free Help

In an age of rising salaries, the Arlington Heights Park District has found someone who will work for nothing.

Carl Falcone, a student at Western Illinois University, is presently working with the park district as a part of the requirements for his degree in recreation. The Macomb-based college requires 10 weeks of lab experience with no pay before a student in recreation can be graduated.

During the 10 weeks, Falcone will serve in almost every feasible capacity in the park district. He will help supervise programs, plan activities, spend a week serving as a custodian and work with the grounds maintenance crew.

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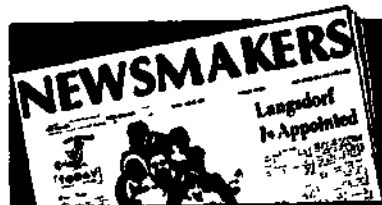
95th Year—81

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, March 11, 1970

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun was asked what his biggest problem as chief administrative officer was.

He reached across his desk to a picture frame which contained a neatly typed quote of former Chief Justice Earl Warren.

"Too often we find people who believe fervently in that portion of the rule of law that protects them in their own sphere of activity, but are intolerant of that portion which protects other people."

"When we say we have a government of laws and not of men, we mean, at the very least, that the law protects all men equally in their property and individual rights, regardless of their race, religion, color or wealth."

"WHEN PEOPLE want something done," Braun said, "many people are not very much concerned with equities."

"They want their problem taken care of right now" and "do not much care for the next guy."

The 37-year-old graduate of the University of Michigan has been village manager since December, 1968.

"There is an attitude," he said, "on the part of suburbanites which is a result of either 'changing times' or the suburban community."

The people feel that "the government has to protect them from the responsibilities" associated with suburban living.



Berton
Braun

"People don't want to be bothered with the problems of suburban living."

AS ADMINISTRATIVE officer, Braun said, he believed that there is some validity and "worth in government services and reason to have them performed well."

Government is costing more money, he said, and "people have the right to expect that the most will be gotten for the dollar."

The question of voting, Braun said, "is most important" because it is through voting that people express their opinions.

"There is this idea that government citation for people to accept the decisions of elected officials."

Part of the reason for this, Braun said, is the speed with which people learn things. "People are bombarded with so much information, so quickly they don't know what to believe."

PEOPLE ARE MORE concerned with their personal interests and have more of a tendency to react, he said.

"There is this idea that government ought to be able to solve these problems" and frustration occurs when government cannot.

Today's problems, he said, are more exotic than they were 50 years ago when people had to worry about where their next meal was coming from.

Some of the industries that cause pollution, 50 years ago were essential. Now they have come under criticism.

There is a tremendous explosion of people trying to get away from problems associated with the city, he said, and they do not want to face them in the suburbs. These people, he said, want the government to take them away.

Some of the solutions which are best for the community, he said, are not "the best for the individual as he views his own situation."

WHEN HE IS ASKED to recommend the village take some action, he said, Braun said he asks himself "if it is something I'm prepared to do for everyone who asks it."

Braun said he first got interested in government while in college. At first, he said, he wanted to be a lawyer, but as he progressed through graduate school he decided that municipal government was the direction in which he wanted to go. "I've never been sorry," he said.

Before coming to Palatine he served in two positions at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He was a research associate in urban affairs and an assistant professor of government.

He also has served as city manager of West St. Paul, and assistant to the city manager of Grand Rapids in addition to serving as a budget analyst with the U.S. Public Health Service.



PEGGY CARROCCIA and her dog, Rex, look on as other classmates and their canine companions learn how to get along through obedience training.

The Palatine Park District is now taking registrations for another class they hope to start soon.

Maguire Blasts Architects

Concern for the physical surroundings in which students and teachers in Dist. 211 must learn and teach has prompted former Dist. 211 Assistant Supt. Thomas Maguire to issue a statement on board-architect relations when he was affiliated with the school district.

"During the time the architectural firm of Fitch, et al, designed, engineered and supervised construction in Dist. 211, the building program has been marred by unrealistic time tables and cost estimates, and the finished products have been bedeviled by numerous problems, the most fundamental of which seems to

be the rather bizarre behavior of the heating and ventilating systems," Maguire said in a statement released to The Herald Monday.

Maguire was with Dist. 211 twelve years, two as assistant superintendent. He resigned his position in June, 1969, to become a research associate at the University of Chicago.

Maguire stressed that he is speaking as a private citizen and not as a representative of Dist. 211.

"IN RETURN FOR these unattractive and problem-ridden schools," Maguire continued, "the administration and the

staff have been treated in an arrogant and cavalier manner by at least one member of the architectural firm."

"Such a relationship was allowed to develop in Dist. 211 because a member of the board of education rammed through all architectural recommendations and privately and publicly humiliated those who dared criticize them," the statement read.

"As a former teacher and administrator in the district, I can attest to the overall high quality of the educational program, which the teachers and administrators have labored so long to develop. It is my hope that the integrity of this program will not be jeopardized by further dealings with the Fitch, et al, firm."

"IN AT LEAST one instance, a formal letter of grievances about the performance of a new piece of construction, submitted to the architect with copies sent to board members, was suppressed by this board member and discussion was not allowed," Maguire said.

The board member was not identified.

"When the recommendation of the administration and the staff differed from the judgment of the architect's representative," the statement continued, "the next board meeting would bring a vote of support for the architect's plan, completely ignoring the professional judgment of the staff."

"However, when mistakes had to be explained, the blame fell on faulty staff recommendations. In short, the despotic and belligerent domination of the board of education by a single member represents a sordid chapter in the history of the district, a chapter which has now ended."

CONCLUDING HIS remarks about the architectural firm, Maguire said "The new board members can do the district no greater service than to terminate the services of the present architectural firm at the conclusion of its contract."

"Education forced into sweaty, ill-ventilated, windowless classrooms of dreary cement block shows a lack of sensitivity to the requirements of learning, as well as a more fundamental lack of respect for those who must teach and learn in such an ugly environment."

Commenting on recent activity in Dist. 211, Maguire said "perhaps a new chapter in the Dist. 211 building program has already begun. The recent formation of a staff building committee is encouraging and, hopefully, student and community participation will also be sought."

"We have had enough factory building in the district, now let's build a school — democratically," Maguire's statement concluded.

verness would or the objecting property owners would file an appeal. There is also a possibility, he said, the county will appeal.

The 12 to 17-year-old youngsters that will live on the farm, Distelhorst said, are of two types. There are youngsters in the hospital who are capable of being discharged except their home environment is what triggered their behavioral problems, and there is no place else for them to go. The others are children who appear to be disturbed, with problems also caused by their environment.

The farm program is intended to provide short-term care for the boys in a 24-hour structured routine.

IN HIS CONCLUDING remarks, Nathanson said the boys need "the proper institution to guide them through youth to make them normal."

"If you put a child back in the same situation that made him sick, he's going to get sick again," he said.

Nathanson said the farm will provide the youngsters with fresh air and "wholesome surroundings" to show them the "beauty of life."

Opposition to the farm was based on anticipated overloading of the school districts and fear of a possible lack of security at the farm.



Paul
Shanyfelt

Shanyfelt To Speak To Demos Tonight

Paul Shanyfelt, Democratic candidate for state senator from the Third District, will speak at tonight's meeting of the Palatine Township Democratic Organization.

Shanyfelt, who lives in Elk Grove Village, is challenging State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, in November's general election. Graham has been a state senator for 12 years.

The meeting, which is open to the public, begins at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association, Palatine Road and Brockway Street, in Palatine.

Notre Dame Marches On

Notre Dame High School of Niles marched into the championship game of the Fremd Sectional Basketball Tournament last night with a 76-60 victory over Deerfield.

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Ridgeway Hospital Gets OK For Farm

Ridgeway Hospital of Chicago yesterday received permission to operate a farm for mentally disturbed adolescent boys on an 11-acre site along the Northwest Highway near Dundee Road in Palatine Township.

Circuit Court Judge Edward F. Healy ruled that the land could be used for the hospital's residential farm program.

Ridgeway filed a suit seeking reversal of a June decision by the Cook County Board of Commissioners not to approve a zoning request for a special use of the property. The property was zoned R-4 residential.

Judge Healy, in explaining his decision, said he thought the county zoning ordinance "was unconstitutional as far as this piece of property" was concerned.

As he continued to explain his decision, J. William Braithwaite, an attorney representing the Village of Inverness, interrupted him in order to take issue with the judge's account of testimony.

JUDGE HEALY said, "I'll find for the plaintiff" and will not continue if opposing attorneys will "not allow me to discuss" the reason. He then left the bench.

During the concluding statements of Assistant State's Attorney Nicholas F. Trovato, who was representing the county, Judge Healy asked a number of questions.

He wanted to know why no homeowners from Barrington, Inverness or

Palatine appeared at the hearing. Trovato said the defendants did not want to "burden" the judge.

At one point there were differences in recollections about what testimony took place, Judge Healy said, "You didn't listen to the testimony. I don't think you're the lawyer in the case."

TROVATO SAID the proposed project will lower property values on homes next to the farm by 15 per cent and on nearby homes by 10 per cent.

As Maurice J. Nathanson, the attorney representing Ridgeway, finished his rebuttal, Trovato tried to gain the floor, because, he said, Nathanson made "a mistatement ('the law' in his rebuttal."

Judge Healy denied Trovato's request saying he had his turn and there were rules and regulations that had to be followed.

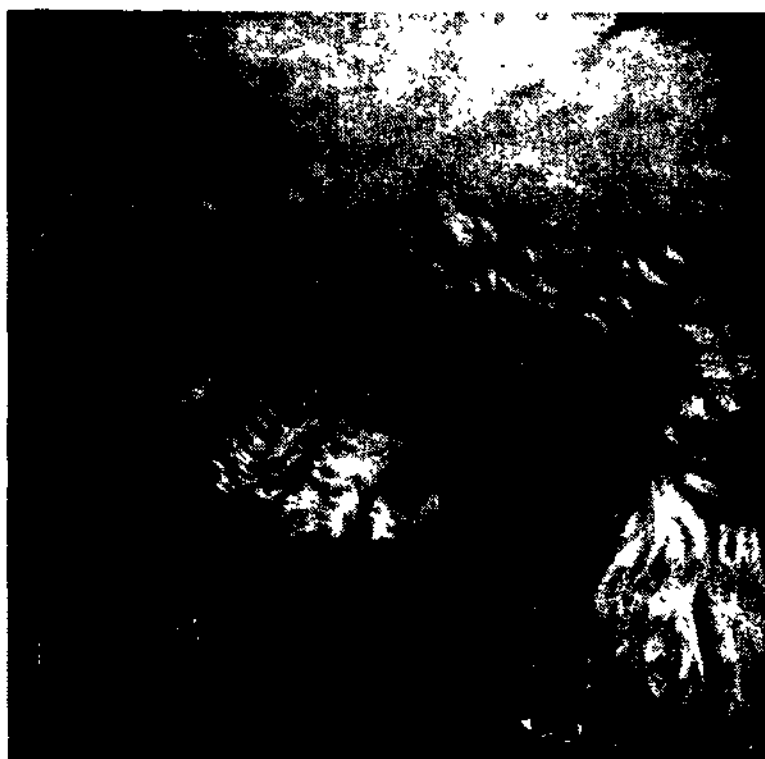
There was one instance when both objecting attorneys tried to talk at the same time.

"You can sing together," the judge said, "but you can't talk together."

Henry Distelhorst, administrator of Ridgeway, a hospital dealing with psychiatric cases, said the suit was filed because no reasons were given for denying the special use request.

HE SAID THE hospital will now try to obtain a state license to operate the facility and then will begin construction on the site as soon as the weather permits.

Braithwaite said he did not know if In-



ONLY MY HAIIDRESSER KNOWS. Maybe this is what Mitzi, owned by Mrs. James Vanderveen, is silently thinking. She is one of several

purebreds and mixed breeds being taught basic and advanced obedience at the palatine Park District.

The Forum

Time To Think

by TOM BORD

Anytime an elected body asks its constituents to vote on a referendum, it is a time of decision-making for all concerned.

And in June, Township High School Dist. 211 will more than likely ask voters to approve a referendum for two more schools and an administrative center addition.

Although this is neither official nor certain, one thing seems sure: During the next few years Dist. 211's enrollment will mushroom and there must be facilities to meet this growth.

Therefore, Dist. 211 officials are now preparing to put this need to a public vote, and in the process many decisions must be made — many tough decisions.

To begin with, board members have been faced with a choice. Should the referendum be called this spring or fall? Considering the alternatives, they decided the spring schedule was best, as it allows for a second chance in case the initial referendum fails.

ONCE THEY DECIDED on the spring date, board members were then confronted with yet another decision. Should they present the issues on the ballot in an itemized form or as a package?

Since one of the proposed schools will be financed by interest free loans from the state building commission, it must be listed singly.

But that still leaves two issues up in the air. Should school officials "put all their eggs in one basket" by listing the

second school and the administrative center addition together, or should they go separately?

These are only a few of the many decisions Dist. 211 board members and administrators are faced with. And in a way, they are taking a gamble.

IRONICALLY, the parents in Dist. 211 will have the choice of either passing or failing a referendum which will provide facilities for their own children.

Ideally, there should not even be a choice. More schools are needed, so build them. But realistically, such a choice involves money, and this is where the decision making power of the public is really taxed.

It is from the public's pockets that new buildings first evolve.

The need is clear. This area is growing out of its facilities. But the democratic system we have established and the cost of living we are all experiencing can create the maze of channels and decisions which must be overcome to see the forest through the trees.

The point is that calling a referendum involves responsible thinking and planning by both the school district and the voters.

DIST. 211 OFFICIALS seem to be aware of what they are probably going to ask of the voters. They have begun to think it through.

And since the referendum deals with the district's future, it seems appropriate that the voters should begin thinking now on a great decision they will have to make in the very near future.

Adlai: Hush, Then Hope

With humble and quiet demeanor, U.S. Senate candidate Adlai Stevenson III cast warm feelings over Elk Grove Township Democrats last night by softly punching the Republican opposition.

Speaking slowly and nervously running his fingers down his nose, the star of the Democrats' November ticket pleaded to about 100 party workers to get people involved in the general election.

He spoke philosophically, quieting the audience that had been excited by the previous rousing speech of Curtis McDougall, candidate for 18th Dist. congressman.

Entering from behind the room of the American Machinists Hall, Mount Prospect, Stevenson commanded a standing ovation.

As he walked to the speakers table, he quietly shook outstretched hands all around.

Stevenson, with windblown hair behind a receding hairline and stretched out grey trousers whispered in Elk Grove Twp. committeeman Chester Chesney's ear and the senate candidate was next to the microphone.

"I see great anxiety, especially among the young, the poor and the black," Stevenson said of his campaign.

"Faith seems to be ebbing at a time when we have all the resources we have never had before. All we need is political leadership. There is nothing wrong with the political process, or the people. People are crying out for new leadership," he said.

Stevenson praised the running mates on his Democratic ticket "from the state treasurer on down."

"I can't say that much for the head of the ticket," he quipped.

He implored his audience to support

She's Danced to Success

Dancing lessons for children 3 years old?

Most persons would consider the idea impossible.

But Mrs. Nita Newman, instructor for the Buffalo Grove Park District dancing classes, not only considers the idea possible, she recommends it: "If you start children in dancing classes at 3 years old instead of at 5, then by the time they're 5, they already know the fundamentals and they can learn other things faster."

Mrs. Newman, who lives at 924 Oxford Ct. in Palatine, has been teaching the park district classes since last fall. When she started, the enrollment in the classes

totaled about 60. Today it is more than 100. Classes are given in ballet, tap, modern and acrobatic dancing.

A NATIVE OF JACKSON, Miss. Mrs. Newman began dancing when she was only 2 years old. "And I started my daughter when she was only 1 1/2 years old," she noted.

By the time she was 12 years old, she was teaching dancing as well as learning it. And by the time she was 15 years old, she was not only giving her own recitals, she was choreographing them too. It was also at 15 that she went to New York for more dancing instruction.

Oddly enough, Mrs. Newman has never performed as a professional dancer: "I

never danced professionally because I decided early that I wanted to teach dancing instead. I felt I was more geared for teaching because I like children and I like to work with them. And professional dancing is a hard life."

Mrs. Newman was only 20 years old when she opened her dance studio in Jackson. After she was married, she and her husband moved away from Jackson. They have lived in the Northwest suburban area 3 1/2 years.

MRS. NEWMAN HAS certificates of accreditation in several kinds of dancing from two dancers' associations.

She holds park district classes two days a week, spending two to three hours each day with the classes. And girls from 3 years old all the way up to 17 years old are enrolled.

"The 7 and 8-year-olds are showing the most improvement," she said. "But the 3 and 4-year-olds are learning fast too."

When a new girl comes into her class, the first thing Mrs. Newman does is "try to make friends with the child. I don't believe in the 'yell' method. If you scare them, they learn only half as much. If they're happy they'll learn more."

Mrs. Newman also encourages her pupils to practice at home. And she likes to have the girls' parents stay and watch during the classes.

As to which kind of dancing the girls like best, she said "They are crazy about both tap and modern dance. They're not interested in ballet so much — at least not the younger ones — because children usually don't appreciate that until they're older."

DISCUSSING SOME of the more popular television dancers and choreographers today, Mrs. Newman named Peter Genaro, "the best of the modern dance choreographers." Also high on her list was June Taylor, "who is well-known for her tap dancing."

Mrs. Newman, along with park district officials, is planning to increase the dance classes offered by the district. By next summer they hope to have started a women's modern dance and exercise class. They are also considering offering ballroom dancing.

She hopes the ballroom dancing class will become popular with men as well as with women. And then she noted, "my husband doesn't dance a step!"

Pollution Threat Can Be Wiped Out

Almost everyone knows, or is rapidly becoming aware of the fact that our total environment is threatened by pollution and related problems.

And according to a Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) report on their first seminar, held Feb. 26, there are several things you as an individual can do to solve this problem.

The following suggestions for residents were made by the seminar's guest speakers: Robert Herbst, executive director of the Isaac Walton League; Dr. Bertram Carnow, associate director of preventive medicine at the University of Illinois; and Allen Freedman, Illinois deputy at-

torney general and chief of the state's attorney's task force on air and water pollution.

To help reverse the devastating effects of environmental pollution you should:

BUY LAUNDRY and washing soaps which do not contain phosphates because phosphate soaps are harder to decompose and more likely to be a pollutant in the soil than regular soaps.

—Buy more paper food containers if the containers you are using are not returnable, since paper is easily decomposed whereas plastics, glass and aluminum containers are not.

—Write your congressman and elected officials with some constructive suggestions, since your vote and opinion are absolutely necessary in bringing about changes.

—Become concerned about the population explosion and consider the desirability and responsibility of limiting family size. Also consider making legalized abortion and birth control methods available to everyone since two-thirds of the world's population is under 25 right now, and the situation will worsen considerably in the next 10 years.

—FORM CAR POOLS or take buses or trains for all transportation needs you can, as automobile fumes are polluting the air and causing an alarming rise in bronchitis, lung cancer, emphysema and heart disease.

—Complain to the management when a public facility such as a restaurant is so filled with cigarette smoke that your eyes and throat become irritated.

—Do not burn leaves or use incinerators because the smoke adds harmful pollutants to the air we breathe. Call for regular garbage truck pick-up service instead.

—Do not buy laundry presoaks, as the bacterial enzyme composition is capable of producing disease under certain conditions of prolonged use. They are also pollutants.

—Do not allow litter to accumulate in your community. Do not burn it. Bury it or call for garbage pick up; since we must preserve the fast-diminishing beauty that remains.

—Lastly: Investigate the effects of spraying for mosquitoes. Mosquitoes are found to be building up an immunity to pesticides, and the birds that eat these mosquitoes are being destroyed, which in turn decay in the soil polluting the plants we eat.

ALL OF THESE suggestions were made by experts in environment and pollution at PEP's first seminar. PEP is composed of concerned citizens from the Palatine area who are currently working to build an effective organization on the philosophy that it takes volunteers to solve environmental problems.

Anyone interested in joining their effort or in obtaining more information may do so at PEP's second seminar at 2 p.m., April 12, at Thomas Junior High School, Arlington Heights.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, March 10

—Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.

—Kimball Hill PTA at the school, 8 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, Harper College, 12 noon.

—Palatine Park District Board, park office, 7:30 p.m.

—Palatine Park District Leisure Club, Recreation Building, 11:30 a.m.

—Rolling Meadows City Council, City Hall, 8 p.m.

—Double Dyde Mothers of Twins Club, Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11

—Palatine League of Women Voters Unit Meetings at members homes, 7:45 p.m.

—School Dist. 15 Board meeting, Administration Building, 605 S. Quentin, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 12

—Palatine Jaycees, Slade Street Fire Station, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Newcomers, Winston Park School, 8 p.m.

—Palatine League of Women Voters Unit Meetings at members homes, 9 a.m.

—Palatine Ladies Lions dinner meeting, Arlington Heights Elks Club, 7 p.m.

—School Dist. 311 Board meeting, Administration Building, 1750 S. Roselle Road, 7:30 p.m.

—Camp Fire Girl Leaders, St. Paul Church, 9 a.m.

—St. Thomas of Villanova Women's Club, at the church, 8 p.m.

—Willow Wood Civic Association, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.

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Miss Flood, Hike House

The Palatine Village Board told Lawrence Wray of 203 W. Glade Road Monday night to raise his house.

That is the only solution, the board said, to the flooding problems he has been having.

Wray, his wife and five children were evacuated March 3 by rowboat from their home when they woke up and discovered five feet of water in their basement, and the house surrounded by water.

Wray said the problem is caused by a storm sewer which is too low and does not flow into the west branch of Salt Creek near his house.

Village Mgr. Bert G. Braun told Wray the village would look into the feasibility of installing a flap gate or controlling mechanism which will keep the storm sewer water from backing up.

Village President John L. Moodie told Wray, "Your house is at a certain elevation. If the water in the creek gets above that it comes into your house."

IN THAT CASE, Moodie said, the house is below the water level of the entire area and "raising the street won't help."

Raising the road, Moodie said, would make the condition worse in Wray's house because the water that now accumulates on the road would accumulate in the basement.

"If I knew what to do about it," Moodie said, "I'd do it."

Wray listened to several other proposed plans involving retention ponds and dredging which may or may not be done and which may or may not help him.

He then left the meeting, not much happier than when he came in.

McGlothlin Joins Race

Don C. McGlothlin of Wheeling is the third person to file for a seat on the High School Dist. 214 board.

A spokesman for the district said yesterday that McGlothlin, who was defeated last year when he sought a one-year board term, had filed his petitions in the district's offices at 790 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect.

McGlothlin joins Robert LaForge of Prospect Heights and Joseph Schiffer of Arlington Heights on the ballot. Candidates who have announced they would seek a board seat, but who have not filed, are Joseph Connery of Arlington Heights and Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village, principal for two years in the late 1960's.

THE 59-YEAR old man, who lives at 1027 S. Carol in Wheeling, has been ac-

The lowest candidate is a high school English teacher at Taft High School in Chicago. He has been a teacher for 21 years, as well as serving as a high school vice in civic affairs. He has been a member of the general caucus in Dist. 21 and served last year as an alternate.

McGlothlin is also past president of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School PTA (1966-70), former chairman of the Walt Whitman School PTA legislative committee, and a member of the organization and extension committee of the Boy Scouts of America, Northwest Suburban chapter.

He received his bachelor's degree in education at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, and an M.A. at Ohio State University. He has also done additional graduate work at Columbia University and at Northwestern University.



Don McGlothlin

IN ADDITION, he has contributed articles to the American School Board Journal, the NEA Journal, the Chicago School Journal, Christian Home and the Baptist Leader.

Finally, he is a life member of the National Education Association and a member of the honorary fraternity Phi Delta Kappa for school administrators.

Three board seats will open in the April 11 election. Board member Frank Bergen has announced he will not seek reelection, and Raymond Erickson of Arlington Heights and Jack Costello of Mount Prospect have not indicated whether or not they will seek additional terms.

In the three-way race for a one-year term last year, McGlothlin tallied 1,500 votes, compared to 4,978 for Costello and 3,974 for James Ryan of Arlington Heights.



DANCING HAS BEEN almost a life-time occupation for Mrs. Nita Newman who teaches the Buffalo Grove Park District dance classes. She began taking dancing instructions when

she was only 2 years old. Today she holds certificates of accreditation in dancing from two dancing associations.

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Joint Concert Slated At Sandburg School

Carl Sandburg Junior High School will take part in a joint concert at 8 p.m., March 12 at the Sandburg School with the Forest View High School Band and the Rolling Meadows Intermediate Band.

Featured selections will include Sousa's "Washington Post March."

Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in Bb Major," Adorf's "Law and Order March," and an appearance by the Forest View Jazz Band.

The Carl Sandburg Junior High Band will be attired in new uniforms which were purchased through funds made available from the proceeds of student candy sales and donations.

Conductors for the concert will be Douglas DeVoss of Northwestern University, Steve Achenbach of Kimball Hill School, and George Yingst of Carl Sandburg school.

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BERTHA LUCAS, coach of the Chicago Rebels volleyball team, says the game is increasing in popularity but that the United States still has not had success in Olympic competition. "We're terrible," she said.

Now 'Y' Don't You Join

"There's a 'Y' in You" is the theme of the Countryside YMCA's second annual membership drive which will run from April 1 to 22 in order to recruit an additional 1,100 new members.

Currently, the Y's board of directors is busy making preparations for the drive which will hopefully bring the total membership up to 2,000 — a number which will show that enough people in the Countryside area are committed to the idea of obtaining a Y facility by 1972.

According to Herman Hertog, executive director, the membership drive is primarily designed to enroll 1,100 new governing and contributing members in order to proceed with the four-year Y facility plan.

Hertog said the possibility of obtaining a 10-acre site located near Baldwin Road and Northwest Highway and constructing a Y facility depends on the success or failure of this drive.

IF THE Y FAILS to meet the 1,100 additional membership mark, the timetable for this record breaking four-year program would be set back.

Hertog added that no other YMCA

community has ever built such a facility in four years, but that it was very possible to do so in the Countryside area if enough — 1,100 more — people commit themselves to the idea.

At this time Wendell Jones, assistant superintendent of Cook County Schools, and a Countryside member, is heading a five-man committee responsible for recruiting new members.

Serving with Jones on the membership committee are William Heise, Jr., and John Hughes of Palatine. Three other members from surrounding Countryside area communities also serve on the committee.

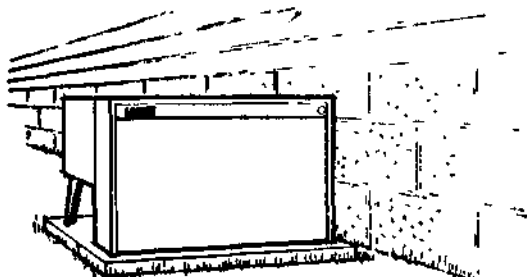
Each of these men is responsible for recruiting a certain number of new members. Although the actual drive will not begin until April 1, the committee is now undergoing training and orientation sessions to better understand the objectives, needs and plan of the drive.

The results of the membership drive will be made public at the Countryside YMCA's second annual meeting April 22 at Fremd High School.

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They Rebel On, Not In, Court

The leader of the Chicago Rebels, this week, gave a two-hour training session to a group of about 24 women activists from Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

Unlike the motorcycle gang of the same name, the Chicago Rebels are an amateur volleyball team sponsored by Mayor Daley's Youth Foundation.

Their coach is a silver-haired lady who wants to see the Americans win a gold medal for volleyball in the Olympics.

Mrs. Bertha Lucas has been coaching volleyball for 28 years in the Chicago area. Monday night at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village she was doing more of the same — giving women pointers in the sport.

Dressed in a bright blue warm-up suit, Mrs. Lucas and team player Sue Schuett, gave a class in fundamentals to women from the Schaumburg and Elk Grove park districts.

WHEN THE session was over, Mrs. Lucas told a reporter that volleyball was on the rise in popularity.

"Most women get some training in high school. But, it's unfortunate they don't get the fundamentals," she said.

Nevertheless, volleyball is becoming just as popular with the men, she said. "Some colleges are offering scholarships to volleyball players," she added.

Mrs. Lucas is a member of an Olympic committee that picks the top players in the country to represent the United States in the Olympics.

Her daughter and son-in-law both played on the United States team in the Olympics in Mexico City in 1968.

American teams don't do too well in Olympic competition, explained Mrs. Lucas, because unlike other teams, they lack the opportunity to play together very long.

"IT'S SAD," she asserted, "because the U.S. brought volleyball to the Olym-

pics but the European teams have developed it."

Teams have competed in volleyball for only the last two Olympics and each time other countries have produced better teams than the United States.

In women's competition, Russia, Japan, and Czechoslovakia finished in the top three positions in the last Olympic games.

Mrs. Lucas hopes that with the rising popularity of volleyball in the United States, its performance in the Olympics will improve.

In the meantime she is content to give clinics to women and coach the Rebels.

Here are a few comments by housewives who attended Monday's clinic.

"I LOVE volleyball," said Mrs. Marcia Blume of Schaumburg. "The Rebels are one of the best teams around Chicago and anything we can do to improve ourselves we do."

Mrs. Chris Gabriel of Elk Grove Village said she comes out to the weekly volleyball sessions "to get some exercise and meet new girls. I mean it's great," she said.

Mrs. Kay Forester who coaches the players for the Elk Grove Park District said:

"We're strictly amateurs out for fun."

Competition helps make volleyball more fun, admitted the former teacher at Elk Grove High School, while putting in a plug for the local team's next tournament, April 12 at Jane Addams Junior High School in Schaumburg.



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THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, not much change.

15th Year—\$8

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, March 11, 1970

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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by JUDY BRANDES

He's probably been in more homes in Rolling Meadows, with the exception of Kimball Hill, than any other person. At least, he knows the floor plan of every type of house now in the Meadows.

The man is Chester J. Vandy, Rolling Meadows' 15th anniversary steering committee.

Vandy is not a resident of Rolling Meadows, though he lives nearby and feels "at home" in the area. He says he sometimes forgets addresses, but couldn't get lost in Rolling Meadows if he tried.

Sitting in his office which looks out on Kirchoff Road near Salt Creek, the blue-eyed-grey-suited Realtor can talk about "way back when" in 1952, when the first "settlers" came to Rolling Meadows.

"During construction," he chuckles, "I used to show people the plot of land their house would one day sit on. We used to call Rolling Meadows 'the dust bowl' then, because of the construction."

Vandy, who has his son Jim in his firm now, began with Kimball Hill when the area was developing. "He helped us set up our firm when the houses began to sell," Vandy says.

ONE OF THE MEN he sold a home to, and has since sold another to, is Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer. "I've



THIS IS WHAT is left of the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanders, 3508 Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows, after a fire, which is believed to have been started by their

4-year-old son looking for something in a closet with the light of a cigarette lighter, did approximately \$3,500 damage late Tuesday morning. No one was injured.

8th Graders Are 'Shifty'

While some Rolling Meadows residents are trying to get their eighth grade students transferred to Dist. 214 so they can attend the new high school being built in the city, eighth grade students already in Dist. 214 will be sent to Elk Grove High School for their freshman year this fall until the new high school is completed in the fall of 1971.

The Dist. 214 board, facing an unbalanced enrollment in Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools this fall, decided Monday night to move incoming freshmen from Elementary Dist. 15 to Elk Grove High School. The freshmen will make a second move to the new high school being built in Rolling Meadows. Most of the 350 students the move will affect are presently attending Dist. 15's Carl Sandburg Junior High School in Rolling Meadows.

WITHOUT BUSING the fall freshmen from Forest View, enrollment at the

school would be an estimated 3,140 students this fall. Elk Grove would have an enrollment of 2,150 students. By moving the 350 Carl Sandburg eighth graders to Elk Grove this fall for their freshman year, the enrollment figures will probably change to 2,500 at Elk Grove and 2,800 at Forest View.

Since the educational program of eighth graders at Carl Sandburg has been arranged for articulation to Forest View High School, the 350 transported freshmen will receive a similar program at their new school, school officials say.

"Where there are differences in the educational program we have prepared the eighth graders for and the one at Elk Grove High School, the students will receive a curriculum to fit their background," Joseph Kiszka, Dist. 15 assistant to the superintendent, said.

"I think Forest View and Elk Grove have similar programs, though," Kiszka said.

THE DECISION to move the 350 Rolling Meadows eighth graders to Elk Grove High School next fall is one of three parts for redistribution of enrollment in Dist. 214 in connection with the high school being constructed on Central Road this year.

The board also decided all ninth, tenth and eleventh grade students in the fall of 1971 who live in areas served by Elementary Dist. 15, will attend the seventh high school in Dist. 214, the one being built in Rolling Meadows.

AT THE SAME MEETING, the board was presented with a plan to disannex part of Rolling Meadows from Dist. 211 to annex it to Dist. 214 so about 150 Rolling Meadows students will be able to attend the high school in their city.

Maguire Blasts Architects

Concern for the physical surroundings in which students and teachers in Dist. 211 must learn and teach has prompted former Dist. 211 Assistant Supt. Thomas Maguire to issue a statement on board-architect relations when he was affiliated with the school district.

"During the time the architectural firm of Fitch, et al, designed, engineered and supervised construction in Dist. 211, the building program has been marred by unrealistic time tables and cost estimates, and the finished products have been bedeviled by numerous problems, the most fundamental of which seems to be the rather bizarre behavior of the heating and ventilating systems," Maguire said in a statement released to The Herald Monday.

Maguire was with Dist. 211 twelve years, two as assistant superintendent. He resigned his position in June, 1968, to become a research associate at the University of Chicago.

Maguire stressed that he is speaking as a private citizen and not as a representative of Dist. 211.

"IN RETURN FOR these unattractive

and problem-ridden schools," Maguire continued, "the administration and the staff have been treated in an arrogant and cavalier manner by at least one member of the architectural firm."

"Such a relationship was allowed to develop in Dist. 211 because a member of the board of education rammed through all architectural recommendations and privately and publicly humiliated those who dared criticize them," the statement read.

"As a former teacher and administrator in the district, I can attest to the overall high quality of the educational program, which the teachers and administrators have labored so long to develop. It is my hope that the integrity of this program will not be jeopardized by further dealings with the Fitch, et al, firm."

"IN AT LEAST one instance, a formal letter of grievances about the performance of a new piece of construction, submitted to the architect with copies sent to board members, was suppressed by this board member and discussion was not allowed," Maguire said.

The board member was not identified.

"When the recommendation of the administration and the staff differed from the judgment of the architect's representative," the statement continued, "the next board meeting would bring a vote of support for the architect's plan, completely ignoring the professional judgment of the staff."

"However, when mistakes had to be explained, the blame fell on faulty staff recommendations. In short, the despotic and belligerent domination of the board of education by a single member represents a sordid chapter in the history of the district, a chapter which has now ended."

CONCLUDING HIS remarks about the architectural firm, Maguire said "The new board members can do the district no greater service than to terminate the services of the present architectural firm at the conclusion of its contract."

"Education forced into sweaty, ill-ventilated, windowless classrooms of dreary cement block shows a lack of sensitivity to the requirements of learning, as well as a more fundamental lack of respect for those who must teach and learn in

such an ugly environment."

Commenting on recent activity in Dist. 211, Maguire said "perhaps a new chapter in the Dist. 211 building program has already begun. The recent formation of a staff building committee is encouraging and, hopefully, student and community participation will also be sought."

"We have had enough factory building in the district, now let's build a school — democratically," Maguire's statement concluded.

School Referendum Eyed

Late this spring voters of Township High School Dist. 211 will most likely be asked to approve a referendum for two new high schools and an administrative center addition.

This is the tentative time schedule which the members of the district's long range planning committee have decided to recommend to the full board at tomorrow night's meeting.

Having two referendum plans to choose from, members of the long range planning committee said Monday night it was their belief a spring referendum would be more suitable to the district's needs than the second alternative, a fall referendum.

ALL THAT IS certain is that Dist. 211 needs two more four-year high schools. With 1,000 additional students coming into the district each year, the projected enrollment for 1973, at which time another school will be needed, is 10,504. A second school will be needed approximately two or three years later when another 3,000 students will be enrolled in Dist. 211. The current enrollment is 6,394.

Because of these projected enrollments, the administrative center, 1780 S. Roselle Road, will probably be under-sized for the type of facility which will be needed in another three years, Richard Kolze, assistant superintendent, said.

TWO NEW HIGH schools and an administrative center addition will then be the issues on the ballot for the spring referendum.

According to a timetable compiled by the district's administrative council, the first stage of the project, the planning stage, is already under way.

Planning will be followed by selection of an architect. By Mar. 23 applications sent by Dist. 211 to some 33 prospective architects, who were recommended by the American Institute of Architects, will be returned.

Upon receiving these applications, school officials will begin to screen these architects on Mar. 26, completing the narrowing-down process by Mar. 28.

THE NEXT STEP is only tentative at this point. Dates may be changed. However, it was recommended that the board interview the architect finalist on Saturday, April 4 and 18, and make their final selection on April 23.

Shortly after an architect has been selected, the district will issue the referendum to the voters on June 6. At this

point, board members are undecided as to how they will present the issues, whether they will be presented in a package or as separate items.

CONCERNING PRESENTATION, G. A. McElroy, superintendent, pointed out that one of the schools must be listed separately since it will be financed by interest free loans from the Illinois State Building Commission, the same way Schaumburg High is currently being built.

The other issues, a second school and the addition, he said, may be listed either separately or as a package.

The next step in the timetable involves bids. School officials expect to let bids on Nov. 1, 1970, with construction beginning by Mar. 1, 1971, and completing the first building by Aug. 1, 1973.

Although no final official action has been taken on this plan, members of the long range planning committee said the board will probably vote to approve the spring referendum schedule at tomorrow night's board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the administrative center.

Home Fire, Family Safe

Looking for something in a bedroom closet with a cigarette lighter resulted in approximately \$3,500 worth of damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanders of Rolling Meadows yesterday morning, according to fire chief Thomas Fogarty.

Mrs. Sanders was alone with her 4-year-old son in their home at 3508 Sigwalt when the fire broke out. She said she was asleep when her son woke her and she saw flames reaching the ceiling. The fire department was summoned at 11:08 a.m. and responded with a pumper and one truck.

CHIEF FOGARTY said most of the damage was contained to the bedroom, where the fire started and an adjoining hallway.

At approximately \$1,500 a room, Chief Fogarty said that he would estimate the extent of damage to be \$3,500, not knowing the contents of the room. The rest of the house received extensive smoke damage, he said.

Sgt. Tim Lonergan of the Rolling Meadows police contacted the Red Cross for temporary aid for the Sanders family. No injuries were reported.



THE FOUR-YEAR-OLD owner of this charred toy box was only trying to find something in a dark closet with the light from a cigarette lighter:

This was the result, as the flame quickly caught clothing, then walls, then a room on fire.



Chester Vandy

known him a long time, which may be why he put me on this committee," Vandy, who is beginning to grey around the temples, said.

"I offered to help with the celebration, and then found out I was chairman," he said as he played with the paper clips lying on his desk.

Vandy can remember the incorporation of Rolling Meadows — his youngest daughter Joy was born Christmas Day just before the city was incorporated. Besides Joy and Jim, he has a married daughter who lives in Schaumburg.

Reminiscing, Vandy remembers when the meadows which now make up the City of Rolling Meadows, were "some of the finest pleasant hunting lands around."

THOUGH NO HUNTER himself, he heard tales of the area. "I like to fish when I vacation," Vandy said. "It's great to take off for the north or the southwest to fish."

This spring, though, Vandy and his anniversary committee are busy planning for the weekend activities in May. "We are having anniversary activities every weekend," he said.

The first, which has been in the planning stages for several months, is the Crystal Ball, a birthday dinner and dance for Rolling Meadows May 9.

"We'd like to see a lot of Rolling Meadows people come out for it," Vandy said. And with good reason, the steering committee has booked Dick Jurgens and his orchestra for the event.

"I'll be straight forward with you," he said. "We've had requests for tickets from people in Chicago and outlying suburbs." Tickets for the Crystal Ball are on sale at city hall now at \$25 per couple.

BESIDES HIS participation in the anniversary activities, Vandy has been a supporter of Little League baseball in Rolling Meadows since it was started 10 years ago.

On his desk is a file box with a sticker on it saying "Thank You, we appreciate your business." If you ask Vandy why he's in the realty business, he'd say he "likes accomplishing something by selling a home and making somebody happy."

"You know," he said as he leaned over his desk, "when you please one customer in this business, you usually get his recommendation for others to come to you."

Perhaps that is why Chester Vandy has been in so many Rolling Meadows homes. Many of his acquaintances have sent others to him for help and themselves have come back for help in buying a second home. For not being a resident of Rolling Meadows, Chester J. Vandy feels Rolling Meadows is his home, or the home for those he has helped.

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The Forum

Time To Think

by TOM ROBB

Anytime an elected body asks its constituents to vote on a referendum, it is a time of decision-making for all concerned.

And in June, Township High School Dist. 211 will more than likely ask voters to approve a referendum for two more schools and an administrative center addition.

Although this is neither official nor certain, one thing seems sure: During the next few years Dist. 211's enrollment will mushroom and there must be facilities to meet this growth.

Therefore, Dist. 211 officials are now preparing to put this need to a public vote, and in the process many decisions must be made — many tough decisions.

To begin with, board members have been faced with a choice. Should the referendum be called this spring or fall? Considering the alternatives, they decided the spring schedule was best, as it allows for a second chance in case the initial referendum fails.

ONCE THEY DECIDED on the spring date, board members were then confronted with yet another decision. Should they present the issues on the ballot in an itemized form or as a package?

Since one of the proposed schools will be financed by interest free loans from the state building commission, it must be listed singly.

But that still leaves two issues up in the air. Should school officials "put all their eggs in one basket" by listing the

second school and the administrative center addition together, or should they go separately?

These are only a few of the many decisions Dist. 211 board members and administrators are faced with. And in a way, they are taking a gamble.

IRONICALLY, the parents in Dist. 211 will have the choice of either passing or failing a referendum which will provide facilities for their own children.

Ideally, there should not even be a choice. More schools are needed, so build them. But realistically, such a choice involves money, and this is where the decision making power of the public is really taxed.

It is from the public's pockets that new buildings first evolve.

The need is clear. This area is growing out of its facilities. But the democratic system we have established and the cost of living we are all experiencing can create the maze of channels and decisions which must be overcome to see the forest through the trees.

The point is that calling a referendum involves responsible thinking and planning by both the school district and the voters.

DIST. 211 OFFICIALS seem to be aware of what they are probably going to ask of the voters. They have begun to think it through.

And since the referendum deals with the district's future, it seems appropriate that the voters should begin thinking now on a great decision they will have to make in the very near future.

Adlai: Hush, Then Hope

With humble and quiet demeanor, U.S. Senate candidate Adlai Stevenson III cast warm feelings over Elk Grove Township Democrats last night by softly punching the Republican opposition.

Speaking slowly and nervously running his fingers down his nose, the star of the Democrats' November ticket pleaded to about 100 party workers to get people involved in the general election.

He spoke philosophically, quieting the audience that had been excited by the previous rousing speech of Curtis McDougall, candidate for 18th Dist. congressman.

Entering from behind the room of the American Machinists Hall, Mount Prospect, Stevenson commanded a standing ovation.

As he walked to the speakers table, he quietly shook outstretched hands all around.

Stevenson, with windblown hair behind a receding hairline and stretched out grey trousers whispered in Elk Grove Twp. committeeman Chester Chesney's ear and the senate candidate was next to the microphone.

"I see great anxiety, especially among the young, the poor and the black," Stevenson said of his campaign.

"Faith seems to be ebbing at a time when we have all the resources we have never had before. All we need is political leadership. There is nothing wrong with the political process, or the people. People are crying out for new leadership," he said.

Stevenson praised the running mates on his Democratic ticket "from the state treasurer on down."

"I can't say that much for the head of the ticket," he quipped.

He implored his audience to support

She's Danced to Success

Dancing lessons for children 3 years old?

Most persons would consider the idea impossible.

But Mrs. Nita Newman, instructor for the Buffalo Grove Park District dancing classes, not only considers the idea possible, she recommends it: "If you start children in dancing classes at 3 years old instead of at 5, then by the time they're 5, they already know the fundamentals and they can learn other things faster."

Mrs. Newman, who lives at 924 Oxford Ct. in Palatine, has been teaching the park district classes since last fall. When she started, the enrollment in the classes

totaled about 60. Today it is more than 100. Classes are given in ballet, tap modern and acrobatic dancing.

A NATIVE OF JACKSON, Miss., Mrs. Newman began dancing when she was only 2 years old. "And I started my daughter when she was only 1 1/2 years old," she noted.

By the time she was 12 years old, she was teaching dancing as well as learning it. And by the time she was 15 years old, she was not only giving her own recitals, she was choreographing them too. It was also at 15 that she went to New York for more dancing instruction.

Oddly enough, Mrs. Newman has never performed as a professional dancer: "I

never danced professionally because I decided early that I wanted to teach dancing instead. I felt I was more geared for teaching because I like children and I like to work with them. And professional dancing is a hard life."

Mrs. Newman was only 20 years old when she opened her dance studio in Jackson. After she was married, she and her husband moved away from Jackson. They have lived in the Northwest suburban area 3 1/2 years.

MRS. NEWMAN HAS certificates of accreditation in several kinds of dancing from two dancers' associations.

She holds park district classes two days a week, spending two to three hours each day with the classes. And girls from 3 years old all the way up to 17 years old are enrolled.

"The 7 and 8-year-olds are showing the most improvement," she said. "But the 3 and 4-year-olds are learning fast too."

When a new girl comes into her class, the first thing Mrs. Newman does is "try to make friends with the child. I don't believe in the 'yell' method. If you scare them, they learn only half as much. If they're happy they'll learn more."

Mrs. Newman also encourages her pupils to practice at home. And she likes to have the girls' parents stay and watch during the classes.

As to which kind of dancing the girls like best, she said "They are crazy about both tap and modern dance. They're not interested in ballet so much — at least not the younger ones — because children usually don't appreciate that until they're older."

DISCUSSING SOME of the more popular television dancers and choreographers today, Mrs. Newman termed Peter Genaro, "the best of the modern dance choreographers." Also high on her list was June Taylor, "who is well-known for her tap dancing."

Mrs. Newman, along with park district officials, is planning to increase the dance classes offered by the district. By next summer they hope to have started a women's modern dance and exercise class. They are also considering offering ballroom dancing.

She hopes the ballroom dancing class will become popular with men as well as with women. And then she noted, "my husband doesn't dance a step!"

Pollution Threat Can Be Wiped Out

Almost everyone knows, or is rapidly becoming aware of the fact that our total environment is threatened by pollution and related problems.

And according to a Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) report on their first seminar, held Feb. 23, there are several things you as an individual can do to solve this problem.

The following suggestions for residents were made by the seminar's guest speakers; Robert Herbst, executive director of the Insek Walton League; Dr. Bertram Carnow, associate director of preventive medicine at the University of Illinois; and Allen Freedman, Illinois deputy at-

torney general and chief of the state's attorney's task force on air and water pollution.

To help reverse the devastating effects of environmental pollution you should:

—BUY LAUNDRY and washing soaps which do not contain phosphates because phosphate soaps are harder to decompose and more likely to be a pollutant in the soil than regular soaps.

—Buy more paper food containers if the containers you are using are not returnable, since paper is easily decomposed whereas plastics, glass and aluminum containers are not.

—Write your congressman and elected officials with some constructive suggestions, since your vote and opinion are absolutely necessary in bringing about changes.

—Become concerned about the population explosion and consider the desirability and responsibility of limiting family size. Also consider making legalized abortion and birth control methods available to everyone since two-thirds of the world's population is under 25 now, and the situation will worsen considerably in the next 10 years.

—FORM CAR POOLS or take buses or trains for all transportation needs you can, as automobile fumes are polluting the air and causing an alarming rise in bronchitis, lung cancer, emphysema and heart disease.

—Complain to the management when a public facility such as a restaurant is so filled with cigarette smoke that your eyes and throat become irritated.

—Do not burn leaves or use incinerators because the smoke adds harmful pollutants to the air we breathe. Call for regular garbage truck pick-up service instead.

—Do not buy laundry presoaks, as the bacterial enzyme composition is capable of producing disease under certain conditions of prolonged use. They are also pollutants.

—Do not allow litter to accumulate in your community. Do not burn it. Bury it or call for garbage pick up; since we must preserve the fast-disappearing beauty that remains.

—Lastly: Investigate the effects of spraying for mosquitoes. Mosquitoes are found to be building up an immunity to pesticides, and the birds that eat these mosquitoes are being destroyed, which in turn decay in the soil polluting the plants we eat.

ALL OF THESE suggestions were made by experts in environment and pollution at PEP's first seminar PEP is composed of concerned citizens from the Palatine area who are currently working to build an effective organization on the philosophy that it takes volunteers to solve environmental problems.

Anyone interested in joining their effort or in obtaining more information may do so at PEP's second seminar at 2 p.m., April 12, at Thomas Junior High School, Arlington Heights.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, March 10

- Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.
- Kimball Hill PTA at the school, 8 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, Harper College, 12 noon.
- Palatine Park District Board, park office, 7:30 p.m.
- Palatine Park District Leisure Club, Recreation Building, 11:30 a.m.
- Rolling Meadows City Council, City Hall, 8 p.m.
- Double Dyde Mothers of Twins Club, Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11

- Palatine League of Women Voters Unit Meetings at members homes, 7:45 p.m.
- School Dist. 15 Board meeting, Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 12

- Palatine Jaycees, Slade Street Fire Station, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Newcomers, Winston Park School, 8 p.m.
- Palatine League of Women Voters Unit Meetings at members homes, 9 a.m.
- Palatine Ladies Lions dinner meeting, Arlington Heights Elks Club, 7 p.m.
- School Dist. 211 Board meeting, Administration Building, 1780 S. Roselle Road, 7:30 p.m.
- Camp Fire Girl Leaders, St. Paul Church, 9 a.m.
- St. Thomas of Villanova Women's Club, at the church, 8 p.m.
- Willow Wood Civic Association, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.

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Miss Flood, Hike House

The Palatine Village Board told Lawrence Wray of 203 W. Glade Road Monday night to raise his house.

That is the only solution, the board said, to the flooding problems he has been having.

Wray, his wife and five children were evacuated March 3 by rowboat from their house when they were discovered five feet of water in their basement, and the house surrounded by water.

Wray said the problem is caused by a storm sewer which is too low and does not flow into the west branch of Salt Creek near his house.

Village Mgr. Barton G. Braun told Wray the village would look into the feasibility of installing a flap gate or controlling mechanism which will keep the storm sewer water from backing up.

Village President John L. Moodie told Wray, "Your house is at a certain elevation. If the water in the creek gets above that it comes into your house."

IN THAT CASE, Moodie said, the house is below the water level of the entire area and "raising the street won't help."

Raising the road, Moodie said, would make the condition worse in Wray's house because the water that now accumulates on the road would accumulate in the basement.

"If I knew what to do about it," Moodie said, "I'd do it."

Wray listened to several other proposed plans involving retention ponds and dredging which may or may not be done and which may or may not help him.

He then left the meeting, not much happier than when he came in.

McGlothlin Joins Race

Don C. McGlothlin of Wheeling is the third person to file for a seat on the High School Dist. 214 board.

A spokesman for the district said yesterday that McGlothlin, who was defeated last year when he sought a one-year board term, had filed his petitions in the district's offices at 706 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect.

McGlothlin joins Robert LaForge of Prospect Heights and Joseph Schiffauer of Arlington Heights on the ballot. Candidates who have announced they would seek a board seat, but who have not filed, are Joseph Connery of Arlington Heights and Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village, principal for two years in the late 1960's.

THE 37-YEAR old man, who lives at 1047 E. Carol in Wheeling, has been active in education. He has been a high school English teacher at Taft High School in Chicago. He has been a teacher for 21 years, as well as serving as a high school teacher in civic affairs. He has been a member of the general caucus in Dist. 21 and served last year as an alternate.

McGlothlin is also past president of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School PTA (1966-70), former chairman of the Walk Whitman School PTA legislative committee, and a member of the organization and extension committee of the Boy Scouts of America, Northwest Suburban chapter.

He received his bachelor's degree in education at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, and an M.A. at Ohio State University. He has also done additional graduate work at Columbia University and at Northwestern University.



Don McGlothlin

IN ADDITION, he has contributed articles to the American School Board Journal, the NEA Journal, the Chicago School Journal, Christian Home and the Baptist Leader.

Finally, he is a life member of the National Education Association and a member of the honorary fraternity Phi Delta Kappa for school administrators.

Three board seats will open in the April 11 election. Board member Frank Burgen has announced he will not seek reelection, and Raymond Erickson of Arlington Heights and Jack Castello of Mount Prospect have not indicated whether or not they will seek additional terms.

In the three-way race for a one-year term last year, McGlothlin tallied 1,008 votes, compared to 4,973 for Castello and 3,994 for James Ryan of Arlington Heights.



DANCING HAS BEEN almost a life-time occupation for Mrs. Nita Newman who teaches the Buffalo Grove Park District dance classes. She began taking dancing instructions when

she was only 2 years old. Today she holds certificates of accreditation in dancing from two dancing associations.

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